CLEAR

THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 4:06 a.m.; sets 7:25 p.m.
Moon rises 2:02 a.m.
High tide 9:45 a.m.; 10 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 54, Chicago 56, New Orleans 80, New York 50.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—Sports.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society. 9—City Life.

VOL. 11.—No. 92. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914. 63 PAGES

HENRY H. FOLSOM KILLED BY WIFE

"I Killed Him Because I Loved Him," She Says, when Found Standing Over Body With Revolver on Exeter, N. H., Road

Well Known Boston Lawyer, Chairman of Somerville School Board, One-Time Dartmouth Athlete Shot in Ride With Wife

Henry H. Folsom, Dartmouth, '92, chairman of the Somerville School Board, member of a prominent Boston law firm and known in football as one of the heaviest guards that ever played in the Dartmouth Green, was shot through the head five times and instantly killed by his wife as they were driving along a lonely wooded road two miles north of Exeter, N. H., yesterday afternoon on their way to their Summer place at Newmarket.

Mrs. Folsom, who was formerly Mary R. Hardy, a graduate of Smith College in '96, shot her husband in a recurring attack of insane jealousy, to which she has been subject in recent years.

The tragedy was discovered by a party of automobilists from Winthrop who turned back to Exeter and told the police. Mrs. Folsom was arrested without trouble. She was held without bail at an Exeter hearing last night on a charge of murder and was taken to Portsmouth jail to await the October sitting of the Rockingham County Grand Jury.

WIFE'S SINGULAR WORDS.

The news of the tragedy fell heavily last night upon all circles in Boston and Somerville with which Mr. Folsom has been associated. It was all the harder to believe because the stalwart man—he was a virile, powerful figure—left the office of his law firm, Powers, Folsom & Powers, at No. 209 Washington street, at 12:30 yesterday noon, catching the 1:15 express to Exeter.

The state of mind of the unfortunate wife is shown by the singular statements she made after her arrest, such as:

"I am satisfied my husband was going to marry another woman—I loved this man—I fairly worshipped him—I know trere is Hell ahead of me——He was too good for me—I am not fit to die. I killed him because I loved him."

These contradictory assertions were made calmly. There was no raving, nothing but the fact of the shooting and the conflicting words to indicate the condition of her mind.

AUTO PARTY GIVES ALARM.

The first known of the tragedy was shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a startled automobile party tore into Exeter and told Chief Davis that they had run upon a woman flourishing a revolver over the body of a man on the Newfields road, about two and one-half miles North of the city.

The automobilists, by grim coincidence, were Winthrop men, Clarence E. and John S. Mitchell, Edward A. Delano and Ward Hatch. They were en route to Wells, Me.

The auto was spinnig along the quiet Newfields road when those on the front seat spied a tall, heavily built woman standing in the middle of the road, with a revolver, which she flourished in the general direction of the approaching machine. Then the autoists descried the form of a man stretched out by the side of the road.

Without trying to investigate, the autoists whirled their machine about and shot back into Exeter to have the constituted authorities take up the case.

Chief Davis went out immediately in an auto. He found the woman standing by the man's body, but with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Governor at Game with "Hoodoo" Tie

Party's Neckwear May Have Influenced Harvard-Yale Result.

Perhaps the Governor of Massachusetts had something to do with it.

Although his attention was called to the fact, Governor Walsh went to the Harvard-Yale game yesterday wearing a blue tie.

The Governor's party included: Lieutenant Governor Barry, whose tie was of the proper crimson hue; Judge John F. Meaney, who wore a narrow little tie of legal black; Thomas H. Connelly, blue; Joseph Mellyn, lauderesque plaid, and Grenville Stanley MacFarland, black four-in-hand.

MacFarland was the only Harvard grad in the party. Governor aWlsh laughingly agreed to shake the blue-and-white polka dot affair if MacFarland would don the crimson.

Mr. MacFarland said there wasn't time, and the hoodoo necktie party proceeded from the State House to Fenway Park.

Youth Badly Hurt on Eve of Wedding

His Motorcycle Hits Auto; May Not Live.

BEVERLY, June 20.—George Curtis, twenty-two years old, of Mineral street, was so badly injured, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Country Way late this afternoon that his marriage to Miss Lyna Kenney of Ipswich, scheduled to take place on Tuesday, will have to be postponed.

Curtis was on his way to visit Miss Kenny after having spent the afternoon shopping, purchasing some articles for his new home. Late tonight Curtis' name was placed on the dangerous list at the Salem Hospital. Fred Brown of Ipswich owns the automobile. Occupants of the brown car took Curtis to the hospital.

Dedicate Tablet to Webster's Memory

MARSHFIELD, June 20.—Members of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire bar came today to assist in the dedication of a memorial tablet on the house in which Daniel Webster lived during the last twenty years of his life. Governor Walsh of Massachusetts and Governor Felker of New Hampshire were present, and Albert E. Pillsbury, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, delivered an address. The tablet was erected by the Boston University Law School Association, which held its annual outing in connection with the observance.

Brown to Be U. S. Prosecutor in N. H.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson today decided to appoint F. H. Brown United States District Attorney for New Hampshire.

To Collect Parcel Post at the House

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Inaugurating a house to house collection of parcel post packages, instead of forcing housewives to carry them to a postal station is planned by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Abraham Reuf Is Denied Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—Abraham Reuf, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years for grafting, was today denied an application for parole.

Deputies Authorize Loan of $360,000,000

PARIS, June 20.—The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 459 to 108 has authorized the issue of the loan of 1,800,000,000 fancs ($360,000,000) as requested by M. Noulins, finance minister in the new cabinet of M. Vivinani. The loan will bear interest 3½ per cent. and be redeemable in twenty-five years.

Autoist Endicott, Boston, Fined $25

LYME, Ct., June 20.—John Endicott of Boston, Mass., was fined $25 and costs in the local court for speeding his automobile yesterday through this town.

GAIN NEW STRENGTH
From Father John's Medicine—pure tonic.

REPORT VILLA HAS DEPOSED CARRANZA

General Angeles Proclaimed as Provisional President of Mexico by Rebel Chief, According to El Paso Advices

Carranza, in Turn, Ousts Angeles as War Secretary—Villa May Send Delegates to Niagara—Naon Hopeful of Mediation

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 20.—The Mexican delegation here received a telegram today from the consuls of their government at El Paso, Tex., that General Villa had issued a statement addressed to the American people saying that he had proclaimed General Felipe Angeles, his chief of artillery and Secretary of War in the Carranza Cabinet, as provisional President of Mexico.

Dispatches from Saltillo, closely following this telegram, stated that Carranza had deposed Angeles as war secretary for disobedience of orders.

Later word came from El Paso that the personal representatives there of both Villa and Carranza had denied that Villa had proclaimed Angeles as Carranza's successor; but it was recalled that these same agents had denied from the first that there had been any breach whatever between the leaders, and the belief was generally held here that the Villa coup was a fact.

VILLA TO SEND DELEGATES.

Further basis for the belief that Villa had set himself up as the supreme rebel dictator appeared in El Paso dispatches which reported that "General Villa, being dissatisfied with the Constitutionalist representation in Washington and Niagara Falls, Ont., will send personal representatives to keep him posted.

"This commission, it is believed, will be made up of Colonel Esuabo Calzado, general manager of the Constitutionalist railroad, and John W. Roberts, a newspaperman who has been representing the International News Service at the front."

The dispatch announcing Villa's deposition of Carranza was as follows:

"The Mexican consul at El Paso telegraphs that from private messages intercepted at Juarez it has been learned that there is no truth in the reports asserting that all differences between the Villaist and Carranzaist factions have been satisfactorily adjusted.

"Villa has issued a declaration addressed to Americans, proclaiming General Angeles President of Mexico. Carranza is completing plans to depose by force of arms Governor Maytorena of Sonora.

INCREASING ARMY.

"To this end he is quietly increasing to 2,000 men the forces under Elias Calles, military commander of the State mentioned."

Advices came during the afternoon from Saltillo, saying that General Carranza's reply to the mediators, declining to arrange an armistice with the Federals, received its final touches today and would be dispatched tonight or tomorrow.

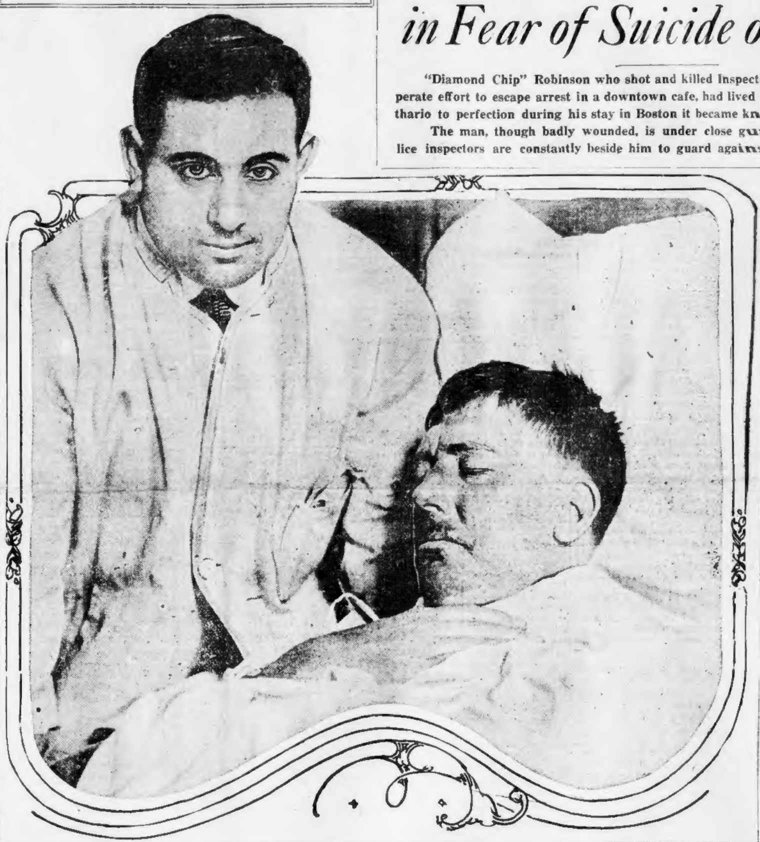
Officials in authority at Saltillo, which is Carranza's seat of government, take the stand that if the Constitutionalists are not represented at the conferences the fault lies with the mediators, and declare that the demand for an armistice was impossible for the Constitutionalists to grant under existing circumstances.

"I was never more confident than I am today of the ultimate success of mediation," said Dr. Romulo S. Naon, ambassador from Argentina, after conferences in Washington with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The ambassador said he would consult with his colleagues tonight before making any anouncement, and that there probably would be no full session of delegates and mediators until Monday.

AMAZING INSIDE STORY OF NORTON'S SLAYER

Wounded slayer of Police Inspector Norton, on cot at the Boston City Hospital. Robinson is shown with hospital orderly at his bedside.



Police Closely Guard Robinson in Fear of Suicide or Escape

"Diamond Chip" Robinson who shot and killed Inspector Thomas J. Norton in a desperate effort to escape arrest in a downtown cafe, had lived the jaunty role of a gay Lothario to perfection during his stay in Boston it became known yesterday.

The man, though badly wounded, is under close guard at the City Hospital, and police inspectors are constantly beside him to guard against any attempt at escape or suicide. So great is the anxiety of the police that they will move the man to Charles street pail today unless his condition becomes much more serious.

In the jail there will be no chance of his escape.

Robinson is guilty, or believed to be, of four murders. He has nothing to lose through another bold dash to escape. The police freely realize this.

Robinson, a tall man of striking figure, good complexion and pleasing address, had a host of acquaintances in Boston; and at least a dozen girls had met and admired him. He studied dancing and became an adept; he had a good singing voice; his clothes were exquisite; he was a good spender, but never "overspent"; his finger nails were always manicured; he did not seek the limelight, but seemed anxious to be friendly with all—this was the man who, already accused of slaying three jewelry clerks, when the law's hand was laid upon him, whipped out a weapon and sent one of his captors to death.

He is a puzzle to the police, for where most criminals are heavy drinkers, Robinson shows no trace of alcoholism; and where most criminals use drugs, Robinson shows no trace of them.

He was as picturesque as a fiction character, carrying diamonds in secret pockets in his clothes, fitting himself to all surroundings, "all things to all men"—and women.

Many people were found in Boston yesterday who knew Robinson. All had met him under the name of George Spencer—the name by which he registered at the Commonwealth Hotel. These acquaintances told of his life in Boston for weeks past.

They told how detectives for days shadowed a house in Revere where he was supposed to be in hiding, till neighbors asked the Revere police why the men were there, and how thereafter the detectives disappeared.

They told how Robinson, alias Spencer, was the guest of honor at a "feast" at a Revere hotel; how he frequented the ice cream parlors of Boston and the beach; how he promenaded the boulevard with gay companions; and how on one occasion he and two rough looking characters were seen with their heads together in a Revere restaurant.

FAVORITE WITH GIRLS.

They told on the other hand how he lived the life of a refined gentleman of leisure, autoing to the Pope, the Ferncroft

Continued on Page [illegible], Column 1.

GREAT POPULAR FUND FOR NORTON'S FAMILY

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INSTANT RESPONSE TO AMERICAN'S SUGGESTION

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, ex-Governor Foss, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Dr. Hugh Cabot and other prominent citizens gave instant approval yesterday to the AMERICAN'S suggestion that a fund be raised for the benefit of the widow and eight children of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, who was killed while doing his duty—arresting Lawrence Robinson, the Western gunfighter.

The moment the Norton Fund idea was mentioned to Governor Walsh he said:

"Splendid. I approve of it. I will have a check ready for it the first thing Monday morning."

Mayor Curley drew his personal check for $50, saying: "It is a splendid idea. If the AMERICAN had not started this fund, I should have done so myself."

Ex-Governor Foss and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald each gave $50.

Dr. Hugh Cabot contributed $25.

Ex-Governor John D. Long is giving $5.

The AMERICAN started the fund with a contribution of $100.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgertld in sending in his contribution of $50 said: "There is a responsibility on every citizen of the community to make the future of this widow and her eight children secure."

Rev. William Harmon Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, sent a contribution of $5, together with this message:

"It is a great pleasure to show my appreciation of the heroic lives of men who do their daily duty well."

The list of contributors is as follows:

The AMERICAN	$100
Governor Walsh (amount to be announced Monday)	
Mayor Curley	50
Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald	50
Rev. Dr. Fred D. Allen	5
Dr. Hugh Cabot	25
Ex-Governor John D. Long	5
Hon. Joseph Walker	10
Thomas W. Daly & Co., 217 Shawmut avenue	2
J. T. Auerbach	5
J. Lipp & Co., 7 and 9 Cross street, Chelsea	5
Colonel William A. Gaston	5
Barry Bros., 1164 Washington street	5
J. Frank Chase	5
Glenbrook Co., 353 Cambridge street	5
Rev. William Harmon Van Allen	5

"I KILLED HIM BECAUSE I LOVED HIM," MRS. FOLSOM DECLARES AFTER SHOOTING

Fires Five Shots Into Husband's Head While Sitting Beside Him in Carriage

Continued from First Page.

no revolver. The woman offered no trouble, but said:

"I don't think he is dead yet; hadn't you beter feel of his pulse?"

After feeling of the wrist the Chief said: "Yes, he is dead."

Then he arrested the woman, who was found to be Mrs. Folsom. She said the body was that of her husband.

"Why did you do this?" the Chief asked her on the way back to Exeter.

"I am satisfied he was going to marry another woman," was the first statement she made.

The revolver Mrs. Folsom used was found in bushes at one side of the road. It is a 22-calibre weapon. All five chambers were filled with discharged shells.

Near the body of Mr. Folsom was found one of the seats of the wagon in which they had been riding from Exeter to Newmarket. The seat looked as though it had been tipped out of the wagon.

Chief Davis's brief examination of ohe body of Mr. Folsom showed that he had been shot twice in the back of the head, once through the back of the neck and twice in the front of the head.

Chief Davis learned that Mrs. Folsom had met her husband at Exeter depot with a two-seated buggy. Mr. Folsom arrived on the two o'clock express from Boston, and they drove away toward Newmarket. Mrs. Folsom sat on the rear seat while her husband drove.

The uestion of what became of the horse and wagon was a mystery until the news of the capture of a runaway horse, attached to a two-seated buggy, with one seat missing, came from farther up the Newfields road.

Finally Chief Davis was able to piece together a theory of the terrible events. He believes that Mrs. Folsom, sitting behind her unsuspecting husband, drew the revolver which she had procured no one yet knows.

Mrs. Folsom, the Chief believes, deliberately spoke to her husband so as to get him to turn around, then shot him in the forehead first. Then the crazed woman pumped four more shots into her husband's head. The different locations of the bullets indicate to the Chief the different ways that Mr. Folsom faced as his head was being battered by this deadly fire.

Then Mr. Folsom fell out of the buggy, or his body was jolted out by the plunging of the horse, which had undoubtedly bolted early in the shooting. The seat and man were both thrown out and the woman jumped out, the chief thinks.

MAY HAVE LEFT BUGGY.

Failing that theory, it would seem as though the husband and wife were both out of the buggy when she shot him, but that would not account for the seat being thrown out, unles that was done after the horse started.

Sheriff Spinney, Deputy Shaw and County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptil of Portsmouth were at the scene of the shooting soon after the tragedy was discovered. The body of Mr. Folsom was brought to the O. A. Fleming undertaking rooms at Exeter.

News of the shooting flashed through Exeter and a throng was in front of the police station when Chief Davis brought Mrs. Folsom there. The woman never flinched from the crowd. She did not seem even interested.

She is of striking appearance, a pronounced brunette, weighing about 180 pounds and of comely features. She wore a close-fitting black suit and a Panama hat with blue band.

Father Gasson Is Still Improving

The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, former president of Boston College, continues to show improvement, according to dispatches received last night from our Lady of Lourdes Hospital at Hot Springs, S. D. This is reassuring news to thousands of friends of the priest in this vicinity, as early reports of Father Gasson's condition following the operation had caused grave concern.

3 Auto Licenses Revoked By Board

The State Highbay Commission yesterday ordered revoked the auto license of the following: Owen B. Jones, Attleboro, for being implicated in an accident resulting in the death of Leonel Bianchard, May 26. Everett W. Penn, Lowell, for going away after an accident without making himself known, and James B. Clancy, Newton, operating while under influence of liquor.

Portland Girl Has Rare School Record

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.—Miss Esther Menish, eighteen, who graduated from Portland High School this week, has not missed a session, been once tardy or once dismissed in twelve years at grammar and high school. Today Ellerton J. Brehant of Manchester, N. H., claimed a national record with eleven years constant attendance, but he is a full year behind Miss Menish, who is a daughter of Alexander Menish, one of the best known commercial travelers in New England.

Stationers Make Merry at Nantasket

Several hundred members of the Boston Stationers' Association attended the annual outing, reunion and picnic of that organization, held at Nantasket yesterday. In order to accommodate the crowd which was detained by late shoppers in the business section of the city, the regular boat was held back several minutes. For his kindness the captain was given several rousing cheers, while the ladies sang for him all the way down.

Look for 500 at Sagamore Meeting

More than 500 men and women social workers and persons interested in sociological problems are expected to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Sagamore Sociological Conference at the Cape town on June 30, July 1 and 2. One of tre most interesting seakers will be George W. Coleman, a member of the Boston City Council.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

At Last We're to Learn How It's Done

CHICAGO, June 20.—The National Association of Spaghetti Makers is in session here. One object of the convention is to standardize the mode of consuming the threadsome product.

The spaghetti men say something must be done with these persons:

The man who cuts his spaghetti with a knife and fork.

The diner who reels it in an endless string.

The fellow who uses all the powdered cheese.

The "expert" who hoists a bunch of spaghetti over his head, opens his mouth and then hits himself in the eye.

Sheep on Ranges Perish of Thirst

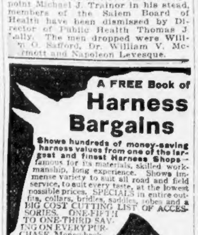
MACGRATH, Alberta, Can., June 20.—Many sheep on the ranges in southern Alberta are perishing owing to the scarcity of water. Sheepmen say this has been the dryest Spring and Summer in the history of the industry. Clipping is being rushed with all speed so that the flocks can be driven long distances to water. About 30,000 are being clipped daily, the wool being shipped to Boston.

O'Neil of Revere Is Out for the House

William H. O'Neil, a member of the Board of Fire Engineers of Revere and of several improvement associations in that town, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives at the State primaries.

Remove Salem Board of Health Members

Because they would not remove Agent Raymond L. Newcomb and appoint Michael J. Trainor in his stead, members of the Salem Board of Health have been dismissed by Director of Public Health Thomas J. Lally. The men dropped were William O. Safford, Dr. William V. McDermott and Napoleon Levesque.



A FREE Book of Harness Bargains

Shows hundreds of money-saving harness values from one of the largest and finest Harness Shops—famous for its materials, skilled workmanship, long experience. Shows immense variety to suit all road and field service, to suit every taste, at the lowest possible prices. SPECIALS in entire outfits, collars, bridles, saddles, robes and a BIG COST CUTTING LIST OF ACCESSORIES. ONE-FIFTH TO ONE-THIRD SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE. Money-back guarantee. Every horse owner should send now for FREE HARNESS BARGAIN BOOK to MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. New York, N. Y.

SEND FOR OUR BIG GENERAL CATALOG No83 ITS FREE

LATE NEWS BY CABLE

Lord Decies' Lawyer in Court Wrangle.

LONDON, June 20.—There was a scene during the hearing of the appeal against a judgment for $25,000 which Lord Decies obtained against a London firm in connection with the rebuilding scheme of Sefton Park mansion. Leslie Scott, K. C., the builders' counsel, and Mr. Waugh, K. C., Lord Decies' counsel, got into a wordy wrangle.

"For God's sake, sit down!" shouted Scott.

Later Lord Decies' counsel argued that the builders frequently overcharged and put down items of work never done at all.

"They have charged $20,000 for dead men," he commented.

$525,000,000 Bank Merger.

LONDON, June 20.—An important development in the duel for supremacy among big London banks is announced, whereby the London City and Midland Bank, of which Sir Edward Holden is chairman and managing director, absorb by amalgamation the Metropolitan Bank of England and Wales. The combined deposits of the amalgamated concerns will amount to about $525,000,000.

6,000 Drivers at Funeral.

PARIS, June 20.—The largest private funeral seen in recent years in Paris took place when the remains of Peter Cloup, a chauffeur, one of the victims of a street collapse in Monday's rainstorm, were followed to the cemetery at Neuilly by 4,000 chauffeurs, 2,000 cabmen and several thousand citizens.

Mme. Caillaux Spurns Chaplain.

PARIS, June 20.—Mme. Caillaux, awaiting trial for the shooting of Gaston Calmette, is proving a troublesome client to Maitre Labori.

The chaplain of the Saint Lazare prison, the Abbe Doumergue, is scandalized, he says, because she refuses any religious consolation.

$2,100 for Old Marlowe Play.

LONDON, June 20.—The first edition of the play, "Ye Raigne of King Edward Ye Third," supposed to have been written by Christopher Marlowe, with the assistance or Shapespeare, only five copies of which are known, was bought by Quaritch's for $1,200 at Sotheby's.

Policewomen for London.

LONDON, June 20.—A movement is on foot in London for the appointment of policewomen, following the plan adopted in several American cities.

This Fence Post Is a Chameleon

Changes Color to Harmonize with Rival Claimant's Fences.

NEWTON, N. J., June 20.—A dispute over the ownership of a corner fence post has caused it to receive thirteen coats of paint in the last four days. The post is part of a fence dividing the property of M. Alepackey, a tailor of No. 111 Spring street, and George A. Walker of No. 113 Spring street. It occupies one and one-half inches on both properties and each man claims the ownership.

Alepackey's fence is white and he gave the post a coat of that color. Walker, whose fence is gray, came along and gave the post a coat of paint of that color, and so on it has been going on for the last four days.

At present the white is on top, but the residents, who are getting much enjoyment out of the episode, say it won't be long before Mr. Walker's colors will flash to the front.

Thacher Dedicates Bass River Light

HYANNIS, June 20.—Several persons of prominence, including Congressman Thomas Thacher, State Auditor Frank Pope, Senator Charles L. Gifford, Harbor and Land Commissioner Paine, took part in the dedication of the new Bass River Light, which has been placed in commission.

LOMASNEY IS FAST ASLEEP, REPORT SAYS

G. O. P. Hears Ward 8 Will Soon Be Republican; "Dream," Declare Lomasneyites.

A story to the effect that Martin Lomasney might soon find himself in a new kind of Ward 8, entirely surrounded by Republicans, reformers and highbrows, went its limited rounds yesterday, cheering Republicans, delighting highbrows and amazing Democrats.

The report was that the Old Fox had been caught asleep, at the State House, and that before he knew it a bill had been passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

The bill referred to provides that the present City Council shall, before the first day of January, 1915, "make a new division of Boston into not less than twenty-four nor more than thirty-six wards." It is stipulated that the boundaries of the wards "shall be so arranged that they shall contain an equal number of voters."

DID LOMASNEY SLUMBER?

And then the story, entitled "Did Lomasney Slumber?" pointed out the danger which was supposed to confront the legislative backer of the bill proposing an increase of the City Council from nine to seventeen members, elected by districts instead of at large:

Should the City Council desire to put expression to its ill-feeling towards Lomasney for making possible an enlargement of that body from nine to seventeen, and thus vacating the nine positions at the end of the year, it would be possible so to arrange the wards that a score or more of the Ward 8 leader's follower's would be eliminated from political life, at least for a time. The Council might send Lomasney himself into oblivion by making Ward 8 a part of Ward 11.

Reporters were unable last night to find Martin.

f7 1 o varded... Har Jc-Bl-,-s.?

They did find one of his lieutenants.

"DREAM" SAYS WARD 8 MAN.

"A dream," said the Ward Eighter. "How about the provision that the wards 'shall be so arranged that they shall contain an equal number of voters?'

"Martin is bounded on one side by Ward 8, by the wholly Democratic Ward 6, and on the other side by the purely Democratic precincts of Ward 11!

"I hate to think of what they'll have to do to gerrymander the Old Fox into a Republican ward, but the program will call for abductions, murder, mayhem, blackjacks, suicides, evictions and a few other little things. On the level, how do reporters pull those bones?"

Boy's Fiddling Wins a Rich Man

Orphan to Be Educated Instead of Toiling in Labor Camp.

ALBANY, June 20.—Tony Paciano, a ten-year-old Italian orphan, bound for a labor camp along the barge canal, was playing a violin on the deck of the Hudson River steamer Charles W. Morse last night when his music was heard by Charles L. Andrews, a wealthy manufacturer of Omaha.

Impressed by the lad's playing, Mr. Andrews hunted up the boy's uncle and got permission for the youngster to accompany him. Mr. Andrews will take Tony to Omaha, where he will be educated. He said he would turn him over to a famous violinist in the West.

Otto Kahn Buys Fine Chateau at Deauville

New York Financier and Wife Will Entertain Two Months.

PARIS, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn of New York will be numbered among the principal hosts in July and August at Deauville, where they have just bought the magnificent chateau of St. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn are now in London, but will arrive next week for the Grand Prix after which they will go to the Deauville chateau with their family.

Mr. Kahn, however, intends to make a short visit to New York next month.

FREE MEALS TO STRIKERS GIVEN AT WAKEFIELD

Seventeen Former Employes Releastd on Promise to Keep Out of All Strike Capture.

Free meals to the strikers at the Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Company, who are actually in need of food, will be given by Ernest Mortimer, proprietor of the Klondike lunch room, Wakefield. This is his contribution to the relief fund being raised for the benefit of the men who left their work ten weeks ago to better their conditions at the factory.

By arrangement with the strike committees, A. F. of L. and I. W. W., Mr. Mortimer will give food free at his lunch room to either men or women thought worthy by the committee. This charity will not extend to those who have secured other employment nor to those men who were forced out of employment by the closing of the factory.

Fred M. Cleaveland, assistant to President Lang of the Heywood Bros. corporation, partially confirmed the rumor that a movement was on foot to move the factory to the West, when last night he stated that Mr. Lang was in the West to secure option on a plant and that he would join Mr. Lang the first of the week to inspect the proposed new site for factory purposes. While it has been generaly known that the company had been getting photographs and inventories of available unused or "for sale" plants in the South and West, business men and others of the town who are closely allied with the situation doubt very much that the company intends abandoning the thirteen-acre plant in Wakefield.

The strikers held anoth ersuccessful carnical yesterday on the Wakefield estate, being allowed free use of the grounds by the selectmen.

Seventeen strikers, who had been placed on probation for various misdemeanors were continued on probation in court by Judge Bruce until September 5, upon their agreement to keep out of any strike disturbances. Several of the strikers asked to have the cases disposed of, saying that they had secured employment away from this section, but Judge Bruce told them that it would not be necessary for them to report to the probation officer unless they were about here.

Doors of Little Rock Bank Closed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—The State National Bank failed to open its doors today. It was one of the most important and centrally located financial institutions of this city.

BILLINGS AT LOSS FOR INTERPRETER FOR CHALDEANS

Finds No One Who Speaks Ancient Tongue to Test Immigrant Applicants.

For the first time in more than sixteen years as commissioner of immigration at this port, Colonel George B. Billings is at a loss for an interpreter through whom to examine certain applicants for permission to land in this country.

Although he has spent three days in the search, he has failed to find his man.

The applicants are Chaldaeans. Away up in the mountains of northeastern Persia there remains a remnant of this ancient race, that in Nebuchadnezzar's time populated the fertile lands at the mouths of the Euphrates and the Tigris, and it is from these strays are come. They arrived on the Cunarder Laconia last Wednesday.

Several years ago four Chaldaeans arrived in Boston on an Allan liner, and for a time it was thought impossible to examine them, but Peter Young, who was an interpreter here at that time, and who speaks most of the Asia Minor tongues, managed to communicate with one of them in a Kurdish dialect of the Turkish language. Through this man he examined the others. Young, however, is now in the Balkans, and his successors have been unable to duplicate his feat. Bill Hartland, who speaks many languages, including Arabic, Syrian and the Serb-Croat dialects of the Caucassus regions, is scouring Boston for a competent and responsible man through whom the Chaldaeans may be examined, and believes that he is on the track of one. Ellis Island has been appealed to, but could not furnish an interpreter.

Detectives Probe $85,000 Bank Loss

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—Detectives are searching for $85,000 which mysteriously disappeared from a deposit box in the Colonial Trust Company of this city.

Special Notice.

STOP SCRATCHING FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP

KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

This Medicated Shampoo Dissolves & Washes out of the Hair all Dandruff, Dirt & also all Nits & Vermin if there are any there. Keeping it always Clean & Healthy, Soft & Fluffy. No Liquids, Drugs or Fine Combing ever needed. Costs etc. Worth its weight in gold. At all Druggists.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.

Prepare for Your Vacation

Thousands of people are now preparing to go away on their vacation. We are always ready with seasonable goods for those who wish to make shopping easy. You will be perfectly contented with a **Tremont** or **Matinee Waist.** Don't think of buying any other.

Pure All-Silk Wash Waists, in lovely blouse models, excellent quality, in a large variety of colors as well as styles. Your choice.. $1.95

Swell Organdie Waists, in trimmed as well as semi-tailored effects. The $1.50 quality at.......... 98c

C B Summer Corsets, made of net. Just the thing for hot weather. 49c

Children's Imported 25c Fancy Sox, a special bargain to close, 12½c

Annual June Sale of **Men's Pure Silk Messaline Four-in-Hands,** while they last.............. 18c

Men's Silk Hose, the 25c grade, black and tan.............. 18c
Or 3 pairs for 50c.

All of our 25c and 35c **Wash Four-in-Hands,** good assortment, fine qualities, while they last..... 18c

A collection of up-to-date **Voile, Organdie and Lawn Waists,** purchased to sell at $2.95, for this sale only.............. $1.95

GLEN Negligee Shirts, the kind that fit and wear well. Impossible to buy shirts anywhere that are better than these for the price. 3 grades. 98c, $1.25, $1.50

Long Silk Gloves, 16-button lengths, the $1.00 quality, whites only. 79c

A special lot of **Infants' and Children's Coats at 1-3 off from regular price.**

A special lot of **Children's Hats and Caps at 1-2 the regular price.**

100 dozen of our regular **Lawn and Voile Waists,** in broken sizes and some slightly soiled.......... 59c

ELEVEN DAYS June 22-July 3

Mid-summer Sale Groceries, Wines - Save 1/3

Our Annual Stock-Up Event for July 4th and the Summer. Positive 1-3 Savings—Every Article Pure and New—Great, Cool, Quality Stores—Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries—Complete Summer Price-List Free.

BUTTER 29c lb. Finest "New Grass" CHOICEST QUALITY, RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 26c Doz

Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 24c

60c VALUE ELSEWHERE TEAS CUT TO LB. 29c

"Golden Rose" Teas. Your choice of Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed. Finest selection; 60c Elsewhere—This sale, per Lb. 29c.

DELICIOUS ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON TEA, 60c Value, Lb. 31c

Imported Sardines "Fjord Queen," Finest Norwegian Smoked—Pure Olive Oil. Doz. 1.05 Ca 9c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds 7½c
Evap. Milk VAN CAMP'S TALL CANS 8c
Ivory Soap 5 Bars 21c
Jell-O or TRYPHOSA All Kinds. 10c Val. Pkg. 8c
Salmon Rich Red Alaska Oily. Tall Cans 15c
Lamb's Tongue Pickled Sliced Jar 15c
Corn YORK STATE FANCY CREAM CORN. 10c Val. Can 8c
Peas Finest Wisconsin Early June's. 15c Val. Can 9c
Tomatoes Fancy Maryland Standards 10c Value Can 9c
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes Pkg 9c
Burnett's Vanilla 2-Oz. Bot. 24c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 25c Value Lb. 20c
Peanut Butter Purest Best Lb. 11c
Olive Oil Pure Italian Virgin Qt. Can 69c Pt. 35c
Grape Juice "Pilot" Pure Unfermented. Pt. Bot. 19c
Vinegar Purest Cider Large Bot. 9c
Crosse & Blackwell's Marmalade, No. 1. Jar 16c
Biscuits 'Sunshine' 10c Pk'ge Biscuits, Pkg. 8c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Here are selections from our great stock of old Wines and Liquors, all are pure and of best quality, and are priced to save you at least 1/3 over other stores. Besides our perfect delivery system brings our stores next door to you. On sale at all stores except Bromfield Street.

PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles 99c

POPULAR MONEY SAVING COMBINATION
OUR REGULAR PRICE $1.35
Banquet Rye Old Private Stock 1.50 at other stores. Full Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" 50c elsewhere. Our Price .35
WOULD SELL FOR $2.00 ELSEWHERE

WHISKEY, RUM, GIN
Whiskey "Mentor" Pure 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye G. G. Bottling Bot. 83c
Green River Whiskey 97c
Canadian Club Whiskey 1.07
Scotch Dewar's Special 93c
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot 85c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey 81c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Everett Spring Fine Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom and Dry Pt. 38c Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

WINE, BRANDY, ETC.
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 25c
Vintage Wines Sherry, Port, etc. Bot. 31c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port, Sherry Imported 1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Champagne Trouville Sec 1-2 Bot. 57c Bot. 97c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's. Pt. 1.49 Qt 2.75
Cocktails Banquet Martini or Manhattan. Bot 85c
Brandy J. & F. Martell Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Beer Budweiser Anheuser Busch Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c
Punch RUM BASE 1.00 Value Bot. 75c

The Ginter Co

45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
143 Summer St., South Terminal
Bet. West & Temple Pl. 495 Washington St.
Specialty Shop Arts. 122 Tremont Street

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S

Just in Time for You to Buy Engagement and Wedding Gifts!

A big shipment of china just received from abroad, and several large purchases which we have recently made in this country, enables us to offer extraordinary values in **CHINA and BRIC-A-BRAC.**

Mail Orders will receive our most careful attention.

New

Royal Saxe China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, **dainty poppy design,** bright lustre finish. Imported to sell for $4.50. Special wedding price $2.69

Royal Suhl China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of bowl and 6 saucers with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match, pretty wedding rose decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $3.50. Our special $1.99

Hand Painted Celery Set, like cut, consisting of Celery Tray, with 6 small trays to match, assorted floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $2.75. Our special $1.39

Hand Painted China Jelly Set, like cut, consisting of 7-inch jelly plate with 6 smaller plates to match, dainty floral decoration. Imported to sell for $2.00. Our special 99c

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl on foot and plate with china ladle to match, very dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $1. Our special.. 49c

Remember, Hand Painted

Something New in Silver Ware

ENLARGED DETAIL OF PATTERN

Silver Plated Combination Set, made by Rogers & Bro., in a new plain pattern consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon $5.50

Engraved Free!

Fine Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, large size, practical shape, rich deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $2.75. Our special 99c

Solid Gold Birthday Rings for Ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $2.00. **Special,** 89c

Remember, 10-K Gold.

One more week at this very special price.

Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, and other engraved designs. We give a written guarantee with each one, assuring perfect satisfaction. Bracelet is ½-inch in width, and has safety guard. Our record-breaking price for one more week only..... $1.99

Silver Pudding Dish, like cut, full size, quadruple plate, made by Rogers, an exceptionally pretty as well as useful wedding gift. Reduced to..... $2.99

Fine Gold Plated Clock, like cut, stands eleven inches high, guaranteed movement. $1.99

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. REAL VALUE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, pleated front, silk lined, with large, deep, kid lined purse attached to frame, pannier handle. This bag is cheap at $4.00. Our price $1.99

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 8-inch size, with silver plated lining, in the new and popular octagon shape, hob star cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $6. Our special...... $3.99

Silver Plated Lemon Dish and Fork, like cut. The frame is silver plated on nickel silver in a very pretty pierced pattern. Fork is silver plated on white metal. Complete for both pieces 45c

SOMETHING NEW!

Platinoid and Enamel Finger Ring, like cut, exact copy of a very expensive platinum ring, set with fine cut rhinestone or a pearl.

Sale Price 15c Each

Silver Cheese and Cracker Dish, can also be used as Sandwich Tray, quadruple plate silver, open work, including **glass dish.** Reduced from $2.00 to $1.29

Vorenberg's Record Breakers

Umbrella Sale. For this sale we have selected two of our best sellers, fully guaranteed. These umbrellas are made of a fine grade American Taffeta, paragon frame, with silk case and tassel. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes, 26 and 28. Carved and Sterling Silver trimmed handles. Worth $2.00. Special... 99c

INITIAL TUMBLERS

Our Popular Initial Tumblers. In the 9-oz. size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler.

Vorenberg's Special .... 59c Doz.

All Initials on Hand

CALL POLICE TO STOP REVERE HIGH SCHOOL TANGO DANCE; OUTRAGE, SAY PUPILS' PARENTS

Mothers Condemn Action of School Committeeman Coughlan in Breaking Up Party

Parents of Revere High School seniors, especially the mothers, fairly boiled over yesterday in telling what they think of the way School Committeeman John D. Coughlan turned out the lights and finally called the police because he thought there was too much tango in the senior dance in High School Hall Friday evening.

The parents of most of the graduating class were present. Many of them were dancing. That Coughlan should take it upon himself to summon police for dancing under such circumstances is what angers the mothers, almost beyond words.

"An outrage—Mr. Coughlan knows little about dancing," says Mrs. Arthur Tapley, mother of Thelma A. Tapley, the class secretary.

"An insult to the principal, teachers and seniors—Mr. Coughlan ought to be made to apolgize," is a little of what Mrs. Frank York, mother of one of the seniors has to say.

Coughlan, who works in the Revere post office, said last night:

"I shall have to refer you to the chairman of our board."

Chairman Charles Greeley of the board could not be reached by telephone last night.

NOT GENERAL PARTY.

This was not a general dancing party. There were sixty-five graduates. Each graduate had four tickets, So there were not over 260 present and there were graduates, friends, their parents and some guests from out of town.

The feelings of some of the mothers, who invited out-of-town women friends to the pretty dancing party, only to have the police called, are difficult to express.

There is no dispute that there was mild tangoing from the start. That is admitted. The tango question had never come up at Revere High School for discussion before.

As the dance started, the School Committee was meeting in its downstairs office. At the meeting were Committeemen Greeley, Charles Butterworth, Howard Trask, Arthur Curtis and Carl Richmond. Committeeman Coughlan was up in the dance hall.

Suddenly Coughlin said to Class President Stanley Stowers, Jr.:

"All this tangoing must stop."

"Boys and girls, Mr. Coughlin has asked me to come up here and say to our class and friends that there must be no tangoing and I will ask the class not to do it any more until I can go down-stairs and see the school committee which is now in session and ask if we cannot tango, as this is a private dance and only our own parents and friends are here."

DANCE IS RESUMED.

Coughlin went downstairs and Stowers followed, but could not get in the board meeting. So he came back. Meanwhile the music had resumed and there was tangoing here and there.

Just before intermission all the committee came up, watched the dancing, but made no objections. dancing was resumed after intermission at 10:30. All the committemen had left except Coughlan. At 11:15 Coughlan took the platform and said: "If this tangoing doesn't stop I will close the hall."

Somebody laughed. Then more laughs. Some clapped hands in derision.

Coughlan called to William Rich, the orchestra leader:

"Mr. Rich, play a one-step."

Rich swung his musicians into a one-tep, but some of the dancers, Coughlan though, were still tangoing. He ordered Janitor Craig to put out all lights except the central chandelier.

In disgust, most of the parents and graduates started to go, the boys heading for the coat room to get wraps for their mothers, sisters and girl friends.

POLICE ARE CALLED.

Then Coughlan went out to a telephone and called the police station, asking for officers at the High School Hall. The patrol wagon clattered up in a few minutes with Patrolmen "Tim" Foley and "Joe" Tighe.

When the "cops" arrived some of the dancers had gone. Others were coming down the stairs. The street door was locked on the inside and the "cops" could not get in until J. Stanley York, one of the seniors, opened it for them.

The police went upstairs. The orchestra was leaving, but "Charley" Clisbee, a senior, was drumming out a dance step at the piano and a few were dancing in half-hearted way. But they stopped when the police came in and, having nothing to do, the officers retired.

"We found nothing wrong," said Patrolman Tighe yesterday. "Most of them were still in line, getting their wraps, with the girls waiting for their escorts.

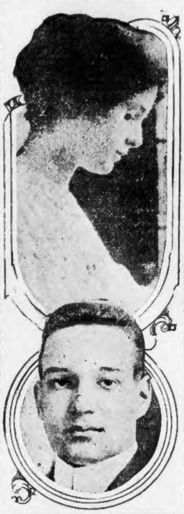
Finally all went out and the hall was locked. There was a procession of indignation meetings all the way home.

CALLS AFFAIR AN INSULT.

Mrs. Frank York said last night: "It was an insult to the principal, teachers and seniors to have Mr. Coughlan act the way he did. This was a private party. I don't see where Mr. Coughlan had a right to interfere. I have gone around with this young crowd to all its parties. I have not seen or heard the least thing out of the way. I was very much ashamed, because I had some out-of-town guests. I think Mr. Coughlan could put his time to better use. It is the talk of the town."

OFFICERS OF CLASS WHOSE DANCE WAS STOPPED IN REVERE

Miss Thelma A. Tapley, secretary of the Revere High School graduation class and Stanley Stowers, president.



TAGUE IS AFTER MURRAY'S PLACE

Democratic Leader of the House, Walsh's Friend, Will Try for Congress Nomination.

Representative Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, came to town last night from his Summer place in Scituate to launch his campaign for Congress.

"I shall be a candidate in the Fall," Mr. Tague said, "for the place made vacant by Congressman William F. Murray's appointment to the postoffice. I shall stand upon the record of my experience in the City Government, the House of Representatives and the Massachusetts Senate. I believe there is nothing more to be said at this time. The announcement has been delayed by the delay at Washington in announcing Mr. Murray's nomination."

The Tenth Congressional district is made up of East Boston, Charlestown, Wards 6, 7, 8 and 9 and two voting precincts of Ward 11. Mr. Tague is a native of the Charlestown end of the district. He is a manufacturing chemist, forty-three years old. For two years he has been the floor leader of his party on Beacon Hill. Politically and socially no man stands closer to Governor Walsh.

Rev. J. J. Ryan, P.R. 25 Years a Priest

Cambridge Father Marks Anniversary at St. Paul's Today.

Rev. Father John J. Ryan, P. R., of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, is today observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Many former curates will assist Father Ryan in celebrating the anniversary solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock this morning and this evening in St. Paul's Hall the reception will take place.

All the societies in the parish are participating in the event and an elaborate program has been arranged. The speakers will include: Mayor Timothy W. Good, Henry Long, prefect of the Holy Name Society; Albert E. Good, president of the Cambridge Catholic Union; Timothy J. McCarthy, representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Thomas J. O'Connor of the Harvard Catholic Club; former Mayor John H. H. McNamee and Charles F. McHugh, representing the Knights of Columbus.

Carl F. Maraldi, 19, to Read Declaration

Carl F. Maraldi has been selected by Mayor Curley to read the Declaration of Independence at the Faneuil Hall exercises on July 4. Maraldi is nineteen years old, and lives at No. 32 Gaston street, Roxbury. He was born at Atella, Italy, and arrived in this country when four years old.

A pupil in the English High School, he intends to enter Harvard later.

Admit Crane and Gibb to Annapolis

Rear Admiral Victor Blue of the Bureau of Navigation, has notified Mayor Curley that Edwin Dowling Gibb and Walter Sanger Crane, Jr., both of Dorchester, and both nominated by Curley when Congressman, had passed the physical examinations for midshipmen and have been admitted formally into the United States Naval Academy.

New Jersey Milk Farmers Strike

BELVIDERE, N. J., June 20.—A strike was proclaimed here today by farmers who have furnished the Belvidere Creamery with from 6,000 to 7,000 quarts of milk daily. They have been getting 2½ cents a quart and have struck for 4 cents. The leaders of the strike say if they don't get their advance they will make their own butter and sell direct to the consumers.

Five Men Fined in Motor Theft Case

Charged with the unlawful appropriation of a motor vehicle, the property of Thomas McVey of No. 35 Market street, Brighton, five Brighton men were found guilty and fined $25 each. They appealed. They are John Fitzgerald, Stephen Hoben, John Barrett, John B. Cleary and John J. McCarthy.

George F. Baer Left $3,155,000 Estate

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The inventory filed by his executor shows that George F. Baer, late president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, left personal property worth $3,055,000 and real estate valued at $100,000.

BROCK, AMERICAN, WINS AIR RACE

Outflies Eight Competitors in Contest From London to Manchester.

LONDON, June 20.—Walter L. Brock, the American aviator, today won the air race from London to Manchester and back, beating eight competitors. He won the recent Aerial Derby around London.

Brock covered the course of 322 miles, as a crow flies, in 4 hours 42 minutes and 26 seconds, actual flying time, or at the rate of about sixty-nine miles an hour.

The competitors left the Hendon aerodrome at intervals in the order of their handicap times, the limit man starting first at 8 a. m. and the scratch man about 11:30.

The winner was expected to arrive back at the finishing line at Hendon shortly after 5 p. m.

The course is a distance of 322 miles, and competitors, besides stopping an hour at Manchester, will stop thirty minutes both on the outward and homeward journeys at the control at Birmingham.

The route of the race was over the most thickly populated districts in the country.

The prize for the fastest time is a gold cup and $2,000, while $1,750 will be divided among the winners of the handicap.

A Reliable Treatment For Superfluous Hairs

(Beauty Culture)

A new and highly satisfactory method has recently been found for the quick and painless removal of objectionable hairy growths, and it is so simple that anyone can use it in the privacy of her own home and enjoy the pleasure of a clear, hairless skin.

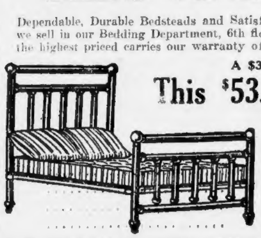
To remove hair or fuzz from lip, chin or cheek, a thick paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This paste is then spread on the hairy surface for about two minutes and then rubbed off, after which the skin is washed to remove the remaining delatone and it will be found to be free from hair or blemish. No danger or inconvenience attends this treatment, but to avoid disappointment or failure, see that you get the delatone in a small original package. Any good drug store can supply you.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Tomorrow—A Great Sale of Guaranteed

BEDS AND BEDDING

Dependable, Durable Bedsteads and Satisfactory Sanitary Bedding is the only kind we sell in our Bedding Department, 6th floor, and the lowest priced piece as well as the highest priced carries our warranty of quality and lasting worth.



A $3.50 Brass Costumer Free With

This $53.50 Brass Bed Outfit

Exactly as Pictured
Monday Only $37.50

Consists of $30 Massive Brass Bedstead, made full height head and foot, entirely of 2-inch tubing, 2-inch posts, 2-inch fillers, has large and beautiful trimmings. A $5 heavy high frame National spring; $15.00 Imperial edge pure felt mattress, and one pair $3.50 pure sterilized feather pillows. Choice of finishes on beds. All sizes.

$10 Brass Bed

$5.98

A most unusual offering, for these beds are well constructed and have best tarnish-proof lacquer, all sizes; bright and satin finish.

$14.50 Iron Bed Outfit

Including a Pair of Pillows

$8.75

Outfit like illustration—iron bed, brass trimmed with top rods, vases and spindles, National spring and combination mattress with cotton top and bottom. All sizes. No mail orders.

$9.00 Guaranteed Felt Mattress

$5.95

A new record low price on a WARRANTED PURE LAYER FELT MATTRESS. Weighs 45 lbs. and is covered with excellent heavy striped or art ticking.

Pure Feather Pillows

Worth $1.00 Each

Tomorrow

59c Each

20x27 inch size—clean, odorless and dustless Pillows, choice of twill or art ticking. No mail orders.

$7.00 Sliding Couch Beds $4.95

2 well-made, all-metal frames, strongly braced with good National Springs, two Mattresses, having generous thick filling and stitched edges. Makes two separate cot beds.

"ONE MILLION MORE"

GILCHRIST Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

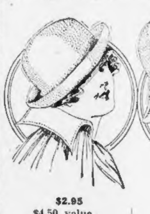
Late advices from our commissionaire at Paris describe an increasing vogue of negligee style in millinery.

Before news of this fashion trend has had time to become general, we are ready with complete stocks of new millinery that will fill every requirement especially for Monday selling.

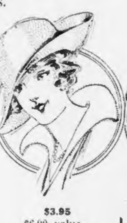
We announce a sale of fine

PANAMAS For Women and Misses

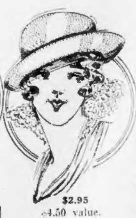
These are all selected Hats, of fine even texture, blocked in a number of very new shapes. They are sunbleached to a beautiful creamy white color and are superior in every way to acid or chemical bleached hats such as are sold by many stores.



$2.95
$4.50 value.
Sale price,
$2.95



$3.95
$6.00 value.
Sale price,
$3.95



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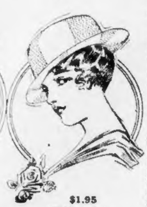
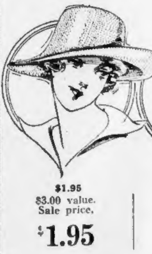
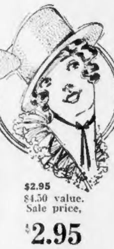
$4.50 value.
Sale price,
$2.95



$1.95
$3.00 value.
Sale price,
$1.95



$1.95
$3.00 value.
Sale price,
$1.95



$2.95
$4.50 value.
Sale price,
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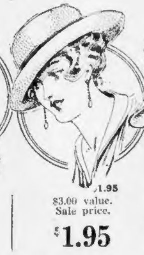
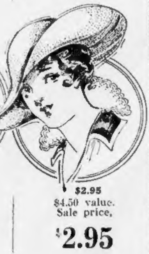


$1.95
$3.00 value.
Sale price,
$1.95



$2.95
$4.50 value.
Sale price,
$2.95

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Maurice

Importer and Originator of Millinery.

16-18 Winter Street

Next to A. Stowell & Co. An Entire Building Devoted to Millinery

EXPRESS PREPAID ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Cold Storage for Furs | Tremont and Boylston Sts. | Cold Storage for Furs

June Clearance Sale

Beginning Monday Morning, 8:30

Owing to extra heavy stocks in many of our departments, the values now offered are decidedly better than heretofore, even at the low prices which usually prevail at mark-down sales.

On account of low prices, goods will not be sent on approval and sales are final

Gowns and Dresses

	Were	Now
Dresses of Washable Crepes and Voiles..	$5.00	$3.75
Lingerie Dresses (slightly soiled)....	13.50	4.95
Dresses of Summer Washable materials..	6.95	4.95
Dresses of washable Voiles and Ratines..	9.50	6.95
Dresses of washable Tissue, Crepe, etc..	10.75	7.75
Dresses of dotted and flowered voiles and crinkled Cotton Crepe	$25.00	$14.50

$25.00 Slightly Soiled Lingerie Dresses .. $10.00

	Were	Now
Dresses, tunic models, Imported Materials	$15.00	$10.50
Dresses, Russian tunic model, Pure Linen	16.50	11.75
Dresses, Russian tunic model, of Pure Linen, with hand embroidery	15.00	11.75
Dresses of Imported Crepe and Crepe Voile	20.00	12.50
Dresses, tunic models, of Imported Crepe	25.00	14.50
Dresses, tailored model, Russian Linen Crash	22.50	15.75
Dresses of Plain and Fancy Woven Ratine	29.75	19.75
Dresses of Imported Crepes, lace to match	35.00	22.50
Dresses of Foulard and Taffeta Silk...	$25.00	$12.50
Dresses of Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Silk	36.75	19.75
Dresses of Crepe de Chine and Net. 37.50 to..........	42.50	22.50
Dresses, Tunic Models of Taffeta with Laces	42.50	25.00
Dresses (3-piece) of Chiffon Taffeta Silk	35.00	21.00
Dresses (3-piece) of Figured Pussy Willow	49.75	25.00
Dresses, of Chiffon Taffeta in Evening Shades	42.50	26.50
Dresses, Tunic and Draped Taffeta Models	49.75	28.50
Dresses (3-piece) of Chiffon Taffeta ...	45.00	29.75

$25.00 Girls' Dancing Dresses of Chiffon Cloth and Taffeta....$12.50

Coats, Wraps and Capes

Short Coats, of Eponge and Chinchilla Cloths......	$10.50	$6.75
Taffeta Silk Coatees, Black and Colors..	12.50	7.95
Coats, of Wool Checks and Plain Materials	15.00	9.75
Top Coats, of Tweed, half-fitted..	15.00	9.75
Short Taffeta Silk Coats	15.00	10.00

$10.00 Rubberized Raincoats, light weight.. $3.50
$18.75 "Cravenette" Showerproof Coats $13.75

	Were	Now
Cape Coats, of Checks and Tweed Materials	$16.50	$11.75
Coats, of Serge, Wool Bengaline and Eponge	22.50	15.00
Fancy Coats, Wool Crepe, Eponge, Serge	25.00	16.75
Inverness Cape Coats, of Men's Wear Serge	25.00	18.50
Coats, of Moire Silk, lined throughout..	28.50	19.75

Misses' Tailored Suits

	Were	Now
Suits—Misses and Junior Trimmed Suits	$22.50	$8.75
Suits—Misses' Tailored and Trimmed Suits	25.00	12.50
Suits—Misses' Tailored and Trimmed Suits	30.00	14.75
Suits—Misses' Tailored and Trimmed Suits	35.00	17.50
Suits—Misses' Tailored and Trimmed Suits	39.75	19.75

Women's Tailored Suits

Women's Tailored Suits, of Serges and Wool Crepes, good colors and styles	$27.50	$15.00
Women's Tailored Suits, of Wool Poplin, Fine Serge and Checks	30.00	17.75
Women's Tailored Suits, of Poplin, Serge and Silks, all desirable colors...	35.00	19.50
Women's Tailored Suits, of Fine Wool Materials and Silk, principally black and navy	45.00	24.50
Suits for Stout Women	25.00	16.75
Suits for Stout Women	37.50	21.50

Separate Skirts

Separate Skirts, of Navy and Black Serge and Brilliantine	$5.00	$1.95
Separate Skirts, Tunic Effect, of Serge with Silk Ruffle; also plainer models	6.75	3.95
Separate Skirts, of French Serge, Panel Front, Tunic Model	7.95	5.00
Separate Skirts, several desirable models of French and Men's Wear Serges	8.75	5.95

Complete Assortment of Washable Skirts

$2.25, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00
$5.95, $6.95

Waists, of Voile, Lace Trimmed. Now..............$ .95
Waists, of Voile, Batiste and Crepe. Now 1.85
Waists, of Crepe de Chine, Lace Trimmed. Now...... 3.95
Waists, of Organdie, Voile and Crepe. Now......... 2.95
Waists, of Silk Stripe Crepe, Colored Figure. Now.... 3.50
Waists, of Voile, Organdie and Crepe. Now......... 3.95
Waists, of French Voile, Embroidered Crepe. Now.... 5.95

Petticoats Of Crepe de Chine, all messaline and of Jersey Top with messaline flounce. The kind of skirt for which you usually pay $5.00.
Specially Reduced to..$2.95
Chiffon Garter Petticoats, reduced to.....**$2.00**
Danse Petticoats (accordion), reduced to......**$3.95**

Waists, of Crepe de Chine and China Silk. Now....**$2.95**
Waists, of Crepe de Chine in several styles. Now... **3.50**
Waists, of Crepe de Chine, Lace Trimmed. Now..... **3.95**
Waists, of Chiffon, Lace and Silk. Now.............. **5.00**
"Georgette" Crepe Waists, Organdie Collar. Now.... **6.50**

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

NINE DIE IN AIR AS AEROPLANE HITS BALLOON

Flames Follow Collision; Worst Disaster in Aviation History at Vienna.

VIENNA, June 20.—The worst disaster in the history of aviation occurred at the military aerodrome on the outskirts of this city to-day when nine men, including five army and navy officers, were killed in a collision between an aeroplane and a dirigible balloon.

The two air craft were maneuvring at a height of about 600 feet when the aeroplane, a powerful Farman biplane, crashed into the gas bag of the dirigible Parseval.

There was a loud explosion, followed by a burst of flames, which ignited both craft. The blazing balloon and the burning aeroplane dropped through space like flaming meteors.

DEATH IN TWO FORMS.

Those on board faced inevitable death in two forms, either to remain on board and burn to death or leap to destruction from the wrecked and burning craft.

The spectators upon the ground stood rooted in horror at the sight. They could see figures clinging to the framework of the big dirigible as the struts buckled and broke.

The aeroplane was wrecked by the impact and immediately turned over. The aviator had been strapped to his seat and hung helpless in the burning wreckage.

Some of the victims had all their clothing burned off and their bodies were so black and charred as to be almost unrecognizable.

At the time of the catastrophe a number of aeroplanes were in the air, going through the regular manœuvres.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

An investigation of the tragedy was commenced immediately. Officers of the aerial squad expressed the opinion that the aviator of the aeroplane had momentarily lost control of his machine, or the balloon, which was of the Koertig type used by the Austrian army, had failed to answer her helm.

In addition to the pilots and the crew the pasengers on the Parseval and the Farman biplane included a captain and four lieutenants. As soon as the burning debris reached the ground soldiers began pouring water upon it and tearing it apart in the hope that the lives of some of the victims might yet be saved.

Doctors were rushed to the scene, but it was found that all who had not been killed outright were so badly burned and shaken by the fall that death was only a matter of a few minutes.

SIX IN THE DIRIGIBLE.

The dirigible was in command of Captain Hauseworth of the Austrian army. Accompanying him were three lieutenants and two corporals.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the balloon ascended at Fissamend to fly to Koenigsburg for the purpose of making photographs to test a new aerophotographing aparatus. For an hour the balloon journeyed about the aerodrome. Then the biplane set out on its journey.

The biplane circled the balloon several times and then Slutz tried to fly over the Parseval. He aparently misjudged his distance, for instead of topping the Koertig balloon the biplane rammed and punctured the gas bag.

Fifth Leg on Cow Doesn't Prevent it from Breaking Law

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 20.—The trials of trying to run a freak animal show in the centre of the city were brought home to James Porter, manager of a museum here, when he was arrested on a charge of having violated the "cow ordinance."

The cow in question has five legs, but License Inspector McPhillips failed to see why it should not be classed with the common herd and so arrested the proprietor for having the cow within twenty-five feet of a dwelling.

$1,600 R. R. Bonds Found in Garbage

CHICAGO, June 20.—Bonds of the Chicago City Railway Company, valued at $1,600, have been recovered from a garbage can in the rear of a lodging house at No. 513 South Clark street. They were the property of Patrick Connors, seventy-three years old, who resides in twenty-cent lodging houses. Police were summoned when Connors missed the bonds from his room.

Tammany Wins in Primary Conference

NEW YORK, June 20.—A State conference of Democratic leaders adjourned without planning any method by which candidates might be suggested for the coming State primaries, and the result of the conference was a victory for Tammany Hall, which opposed the proposal of the Democrats' State call for another conference.

Arrest Ritual Slaying Suspect

KIEV, Russia, June 20.—Singalevsky, a brother of Vera Tcheberiak, who was the principal figure in the trial of Mendel Beilis has been taken into custody by the police on the charge of murdering the boy Yushinsky. A strict police surveillance has also been established over Tcheberiak.

Announce Rose Fitzgerald's Engagement

TALENTED DAUGHTER OF EX-MAYOR TO WED ★★★ LEADER IN CHURCH AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

To Be Bride of Kennedy, Youngest Banker

ROSE FITZGERALD AND FIANCE, BANKER JOSEPH P. KENNEDY.

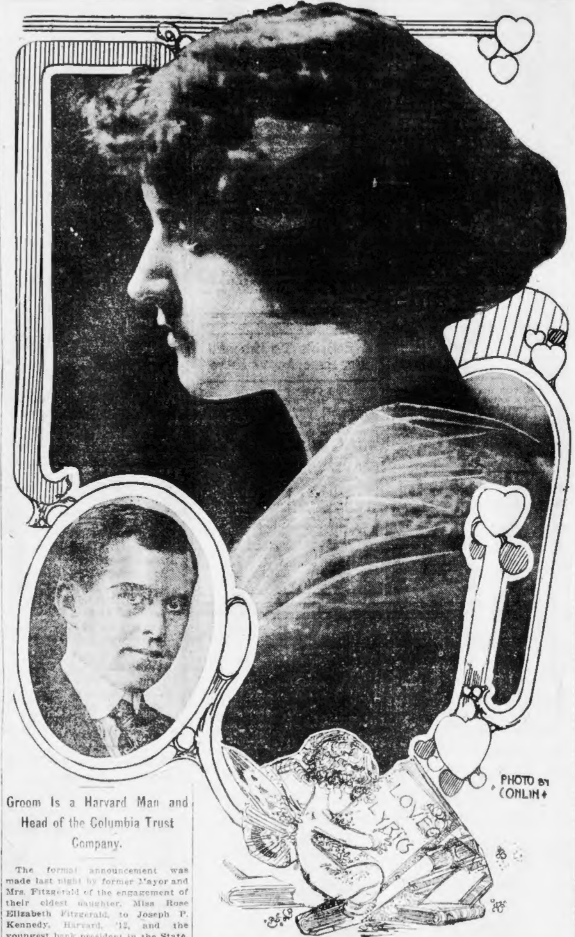


PHOTO BY CONLIN

Groom Is a Harvard Man and Head of the Columbia Trust Company.

The formal announcement was made last night by former Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald, to Joseph P. Kennedy, Harvard, '12, and the youngest bank president in the State.

News of the engagement will be read with interest today by the hosts of friends in Greater Boston of the couple and the parents of the bride-to-be. During the past year frequent rumors came of the engagement, but these were denied.

This report was revived last January when Miss Fitzgerald's fiance at the age of twenty-five was elected president of the Columbia Trust Company of East Boston. Despite the denials that have been made from time to time, there were intimate friends who held to their belief the couple were engaged.

Miss Fitzgerald is one of the best known and best liked girls in Boston. She is in her early twenties and has been a leader in social and church activities in Dorchester. She has accompanied her father on many of his trips both here and abroad.

POPULAR AS SCHOOL GIRL.

Ever since her debut on January 2, 1911, Miss Fitzgerald has been a favorite. Her coming-out party was a notable society event. Amid walls of flowers in the parlors of the former Mayor's home on Welles avenue, Mrs. Fitzgerald presented her daughter to 500 or more guests, among whom were leading residents and officials of the State and city.

Miss Rose has had a broad education and she is talented and versatile. She has been highly praised for her musical ability. In 1910, when twenty years old, she was chosen a member of the Public Library Examining Committee, being the youngest person ever chosen for this honor.

She was born in Boston. At the age of five she read unaided, and with great joy, the message telling of her father's election to Congress. She attended the Dorchester High School from which she graduated with high honors. By the pupils she was generally accorded the most beautiful girl in the school.

She inherits many of the striking Fitzgerald traits as well as the grace and charm of her mother. She has the former Mayor's calm self-possession in emergencies. Once when she was to christen a steamer, the ship suddenly plunged along the ways. Miss Rose was the only person that remained cool. Without a trace of excitement or nervousness, she quickly brought the bottle of champagne against the bow of the steamer, and the christening was achieved.

Miss Rose taught her father the tuneful strains of "Sweet Adeline," the song with which he is connected all over the land. While engaged in her studies, she collected one of the finest album of autographs of foreign rulers to be found anywhere.

GROOM HIGH IN FINANCE.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in New York and finished her studies at the Blumenthal Academy of the Sacred Heart at Vaals, Holland.

Several years ago she accompanied the former Mayor in the Chamber of Commerce party on its tour of Europe. Her keen observation of people and affairs and her insight into human nature—unusual in a girl so young—were made apparent in the story of the trip which she wrote for the Boston AMERICAN upon her return.

Mr. Kennedy, her fiance, is regarded by his friends as a prodigy in finance. His holding the presidency of a banking house at an age when most young men are just starting out in life, shows both his energy and ability.

He is the son of former State Senator and former Boston Wire Commissioner Patrick J. Kennedy, and was born in East Boston. He attended the Central parochial school, East Boston, the Boston Latin School, where he was captain of the baseball team in his final year; was president of his class, and entered Harvard in the Fall of 1908. He became active in athletics, was a member of the nine of 1911, which defeated Yale, and in 1912 coached the Harvard freshman nine.

Immediately after finishing his college course he entered the employ of the Columbia Trust Company, but was later appointed to the Bank Commissioner's office. He succeeded Frank C. Wood as president of the Columbia Trust.

It was stated last night that no date had been set for the wedding.

Football Star Is Sued for $10,000

NEW YORK, June 20.—Daniel Hutchinson, former University of Pennsylvania football star, has been sued for $10,000 by Peter Nilson, steward in the employ of a well-known yachtsman. Nilson alleges Hutchinson beat and otherwise ill treated him.

Mrs. Westinghouse Dying After Shock

LENOX, Mass., June 20.—Mrs. George Westinghouse, widow of the inventor, is in a critical condition today as a result of a paralytic stroke she suffered last night. Her daughters and son have arrived from Albany and Pittsburgh.

Seize Providence Plant.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.—Internal revenue officers seized the plant of the New England Manufacturing Company on a charge of using artificial coloring matter in oleomargarine without paying the required tax.

Ready Help

in time of physical trouble caused by indigestion, biliousness resulting from torpid liver, inactive bowels, is always given, quickly, certainly, safely by the most famous of family remedies

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

FREE Grocery Bargain Book

Hundreds of grocery bargains and SPECIALS from the finest and largest grocery store in the U.S. Prices much less on fresh wholesome, cleanly packaged pure foods. Every purchase guaranteed—money back if not satisfactory. Lay in a supply now from our big cost cutting Grocery Book. It's free. Write for it today.

Montgomery Ward & Co. New York City New York

MOTHERS AND BABES LOOK FOR 'B. T. C.' DEGREE

American's Favor of Nantasket Excursion Coveted by Young and Old.

"Jimmy, you quit teasing Johnny, or I'll tell Mamma and she won't take you on the 'Merican's excursion to Nantasket Thursday, so there."

Jimmy quits.

(Heard in any Greater Boston home today.)

The schools and colleges having awarded their degrees to pupils, the Sunday AMERICAN would like to confer a degree of its own today.

It is the degree of "B. T. C."

It means "Boat Trip Coupon."

It's a dandy degree. It stands for a course in recreation, fun and frolic, all the way down to Nantasket and back—with several hours at the beach and at Paragon Park.

Professors and scientists and such can have all their "LL.D.'s and "Ph.D.s" and such titles. The "B. T. C." degree is the popular one for today.

For the AMERICAN has invited mothers and children of Greater Boston on a boat trip to Nantasket Beach and return next Thursday, June 25.

READ CAREFULLY.

Today the Sunday AMERICAN prints the Boat Trip Coupon, so readers can take this delightful "degree" for themselves. The coupon is contained in a big announcement which readers can easily find in this issue.

Read that announcement carefully. Don't just give it a "lick and a promise," as housewives say when they are in a hurry, but read it through. Read all the rules and suggestions, for each one means something.

Now then, having read the announcement, clip out the coupon and bring it to the American Promotion Department at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to one of the many distributing stations listed at the bottom of the announcement.

The American's Promotion Department will be open all day today and the distributing stations are nearly all open the greater part of today. Both Promotion Department and distributing stations are open week days, of course.

When you bring the coupon, to be exchanged for a boat ticket, bring ten cents.

For your ten cents and your coupon you receive the boat ticket which entitles you next Thursday to a splendid recreation program, as follows:

DELIGHGTFUL.

The beautiful ride down the harbor and back on one of the Nantasket Beach steamboat's staunch and comfortable steamers which are chartered for these trips. This harbor ride is one of the prettiest on any body of water, here and abroad.

Free admission to Paragon Park, the famous pleasure resort at Nantasket Beach.

Free Moxie, by courtesy of The Moxie Company.

Also these diversions at Paragon Park:

The novel sand bumps.

The exhibition of tropical water fowl, swans, storks, cranes and plumage birds.

Concert by Martland's Concert Band, Mace Gay conductor.

This makes up a program enough to fill any day with satisfying recreation, just the kind of pleasure that appeals to the tired mothers and to the children.

This trip is meant especially for mothers and children. Each person, child or grown-up, must have his or her separate ticket. Children must be not over fifteen years old. No men allowed unless children are with them. And no grown-up can bring more than three children, as three are enough for any man or woman to look after.

Remember the day—next Thursday.

Two Missing in Hudson Collision

HASTINGS, N. Y., June 20.—The Hudson River steamer Tourist with 50 passengers on board collided with a stone barge opposite Hastings and was sunk today. Most of the passengers were taken off by the tug which was drawing the barge, but after the accident two persons were reported missing.

Mrs. A. Lewisohn to Wed Martin Vogel

LONDON, June 20.—Martin Vogel, assistant United States Treasurer in New York, has announced his engagement to Mrs. Albert Lewisohn of New York, daughter of the late Leonard Lewisohn, and sister of Lady Charles Solomon Henry.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work free to demonstrate our painless methods of crowning, filling and extracting.

$3 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth $3

Pure 22K Gold Crowns

Work Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF

TRADE MARK

Gold Tooth Free on Plate

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 8 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendants. Gold Fillings $1 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth . . $5

Best red rubber, thin roof

A. DR. HEWSON

378 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 10 to 1.

MILITANTS GET A HEARING FROM ASQUITH

Premier Listens Patiently, but Makes No Definite Promises to Women.

LONDON, June 20.—The militant suffragettes were recognized officially by the British government for the first time today when a deputation of six women were received in audience by Premier Asquith in accordance with a promise he made to Sylvia Pankhurst on Thursday.

Premier Asquith showed a sympathetic bearing in his attitude toward the delegates of the militants, all of whom were working women.

One of the first demands of the deputation was that the Premier would exercise his authority to have the criminal charges against Miss Pankhurst set aside so that she could enjoy freedom. The women told Mr. Asquith that Sylvia's health had been shattered by her experiences in English jails.

Premier Asquith listened patiently, then said he would speak to Home Secretary McKenna to see what could be done about securing the unconditional release of Sylvia Pankhurst. Miss Pankhurst is at liberty now under the authority of the cat and mouse bill. She was released indefinitely from Holloway jail on Thursday because of illness induced by her refusal to eat or drink.

A suffragette arson squad invaded the north of Wales today, burning a railway station near Wexham. The women attempted to set fire to a freight train, but were frightened away before they accomplished their purpose.

The Premier's reply to the representations of the suffragettes was non-committal. He made no definite promise, but said:

"If the voting franchise must be extended to women it should be given on a broad, democratic basis."

Lake Dragged for Vermont Woman

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—The police today dragged the shore of Lake Champlain, near here, to recover the body of Miss Gertrude M. White, who is believed to have committed suicide by throwing herself into the lake. The finding of her hat and coat and a note left to her sister on the shore, in which she expressed intentions of committing suicide, led to the search.

Rasmussen to Head New Dash to Pole

COPENHAGEN, June 20.—Ole Olsen, a Danish millionaire, today undertook to finance a new North Pole expedition under command of Knud Rasmussen, the Danish Arctic explorer. The expedition probably will start next Summer and will be provisioned for two years. All possible modern appliances are to be provided.

Postmaster Murphy Quits at Stoughton

True to his warning to Uncle Sam, Cornelius Murphy has thrown up his position as postmaster at West Stoughton and has notified Representative Gilmore and the Postoffice Department of his retirement. He has warned the department that unless they appoint a mail carrier by June 30 there will be no one to transport the mails.

Marlboro Police Hunt Auto Robbers

MARLBORO, June 20.—The police today spread their dragnet to capture the three masked men who attempted to holdup and rob Alderman John A. Frye, his brother, Robert Frye, and his wife, while they were riding in an automobile through Sudbury late last night. The robbers fired a shot, which pierced the radiator of the machine.

The Ant Species

Just about this time of year the little red ant makes its appearance in ever-increasing numbers, and causes housekeepers endless annoyance.

All sorts of methods are resorted to in order to keep them out of the food supplies.

The most common methods are putting the legs of a table in pans of water to keep the ants from climbing to the top. Another is setting bowls containing food in pans of water.

The practice of putting food in tightly sealed tins or other receptacles which can be closed tightly is also followed.

Many people soak a sponge in sweetened water and when it becomes filled with ants throw it in boiling water, thereby killing many.

In spite of all these methods it requires constant watchfulness to keep them out of the food.

These little pests are very prolific, and occasionally literally overrun buildings.

The little black ant, though normally occurring under stones in yards, invades the house in considerable numbers. The large black ant, sometimes called the "carpenter ant," is a giant among household ants, and may be a half inch or more in size. It is normally a wood feeder and lives in the timbers. It occasionally invades buildings in the country, and makes systematic levies on the contents of the pantry.

The one reliable method to escape from the torments of ants is to use "Martin's" Ant Powder.

It can be quickly sprinkled around the infested places and will dispose of them in short order.

It is cleanly and odorless and a sure method of cleaning out ants.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and 1.00; 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Pastor Calls X-Ray Dresses and Gauze 'Best for Health'

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson in a speech before the "keep wells" of fashionable St. John's Episcopal Church told the women members that modern diaphanous draperies were much more conducive to health than the heavy clothing of the past.

He said airy, x-ray waists and angel sleeves allow the air to ventilate the body. Many members of society and official Washington present listened to the lecture, while their necks and shoulders gleamed through gauzy Summer dresses.

Ousted Patrolman Appeals to Courts

Cornelius C. Murphy, the Norwood patrolman who was found guilty of larceny at a store fire by the Selectmen of that town and who was removed from the force, has petitioned the Dedham District Court for review of the case, reversal of the Selectmen's finding and reinstatement on the force. The petition is based on provisions of the Civil Service rules.

Burns to Fight for Police Chief's Honor

NEW YORK, June 20.—William J. Burns, head of the National Detective Agency, today started the fight to have his name restored to the honorary membership list of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The chiefs at their meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., dropped his name from their lists.

Gertrude Smith, Suffragist, to Wed

Following the denial of Miss Margaret Foley, the suffrage leader, that she plans to wed, came the statement that Miss Gertrude Smith, the executive secretary of the Bay State suffragists, will be married June 29 to R. Adamson Copeland of Townsend.

Boston Man Breaks Leg on Franconia

LIVERPOOL, June 20.—G. Herbert Windeler of Bay State road, Boston, arrived on the liner Franconia with a broken leg. The accident occurred while he was practicing athletics on the voyage.

TAKE 74 BODIES FROM BURNING ALBERTA MINE

Number of Dead Believed to Be 197; Flames Drive Rescuers from Shaft.

HILLCREST, Alberta, June 20.—Fire started again today in mine No. 20 of the Hillcrest collieries where 197 men met death by an explosion yesterday and rescuers were forced to abandon their work and flee.

Seventy-four bodies, including those of James Quigley, mine superintendent, and Thomas Taylor, a fire boss, had been recovered when rescue work was stopped. The fire was extinguished after it had burned several hours and searchers resumed their work.

It was generally believed today that the number of dead would reach 197. Out of the 238 men in the mine only forty-one remain alive. Flames shot from the mouth of the shaft, setting fire to trees and brush for some distance. The force of the shock blew the top off an engine house not far from the shaft, and carried one miner in the air nearly a hundred feet, burning his eyes out and injuring him so severely that he died an hour afterwards.

Several miners rushed up the steep shaft and reached the side of the mountain in safety.

The explosion occurred just after 225 men had entered the mine with Superintendent Quigley.

Thomas Corkel, a well-known miner's union official, is among the missing.

What Cadum is Made Of

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles, is one of the very few preparations sold in drug stores that is not secret. A list of its ingredients is printed upon every box. One ingredient is oil of cade, which is recognized by doctors as being one of the best things known for Eczema. Another ingredient is zinc oxide, which dries up the water that forms upon sore places on the skin. Two other ingredients are petrolatum and white wax, which make a covering to protect these sore spots from the air and water. A trial box of Cadum can be secured in any drug store for 10c, but it is cheaper to buy the 25c size, as it contains nearly four times as much as the 10c box.

Annual Clearance Sale

Week Beginning June 22

MME. IRENE ATHENIA and SUCCESSO CORSETS

At or Near Half Price

These phenomenally low prices are made possible by the use of materials—which are highest grade—but are being discontinued. Styles and designs are the very latest. All sizes are included.

$2.50 Corsets $1.50
5.00 " 2.50
6.00 " 3.00
8.00 " 4.00
10.00 " 5.00
12.00 " 6.00
15.00 to 35.00 Corsets 8.00, 10.00, 12.00

Every Corset Carefully Fitted

Latest Styles in Tricot and Elastic Corsets at HALF PRICE

Positively No Goods Sent on Approval, Credited or Exchanged

Chandler's Corset Store

50 Temple Place

Your Fault

if that room isn't occupied. Yes, your fault. You know how quickly an American Want Ad will find some one. No use of putting it off. Get the ad in right now!

Telephone It to the BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions..........MAIN 5180

3 MEN BURIED BY CAVE-IN AT SCOLLAY SQ.

Trench for Building Foundation Collapses Over Old Subteranean Sewer.

Three men were buried in a cave-in at the foundation work for the new Scollay building on Scollay square yesterday.

The men, all Italian laborers known to their foreman by numbers, were extricated and rushed to the Relief Hospital. One was said to be seriously injured. The others were severely bruised.

A tremendous crowd swarmed to the edge of the foundation work. Police patrol wagons, ambulances, and even fire apparatus came—the latter called by some excited citizen.

The cave-in was caused by the three men, who were digging a trench, striking into an old subterranean sewer. There were over a score of men digging and doing other work in the big hole which had been excavated at the corner of Court street and Court square for the underpinning of the new building.

The men were buried in dirt and stones nearly up to their neck, but, as the dirt did not pack closely, they were quickly dug free and lifted out by their fellow workmen. Then they were carefully carried up ladders to the street level and put in the hospital ambulances.

ABANDONS STUDY ABROAD IN GRIEF OVER DIVA'S DEATH

Miss Emilie Tardivel, who has temporarily abandoned promising career as pianist.

Nordica Protege Back from Paris

Maine Girl Sorely Grieved by Shock of Diva's Death.

With a promising career as a pianist before her, Miss Emilie Tardivel of No. 360 Longwood avenue, has just returned from two years' study in Paris.

The girl was a protege of Madame Nordica, and it was the singer's death which so grieved her that she abandoned her studies and returned home.

Miss Tardivel's acquaintance with Mme. Nordica dates to the Portland musical festival of two years ago. At that time she made her first public appearance as a pianist. Mme. Nordica, herself a Maine girl, heard the girl's performance with interest and afterwards sought her acquaintance.

"You must study, do something with your genius," she told Miss Tardivel, and later made an opportunity to talk over the girl's ability with Mrs. Tardivel. The result was Mrs. Tardivel and her daughter spent two years abroad in study.

"I was at the Paris Opera," Miss Tardivel explained, "when the news of Mme. Nordica's death came. It was announced from the stage. At once I and many others arose and walked out. I was shocked and grieved beyond measure. The news so affected me that I determined to give up my study for a time and came home to rest before seeking a professional career."

300 Are Killed in Cyclone in Pacific

BATAVIA, Java, June 20.—More than 300 men, women and children were killed today when a cyclone devastated an island in the Pacific, north of British New Guinea, according to advices received here by Dutch officials.

BOATMAN GIVES A CLEW IN RIVER DEATH MYSTERY

Story of Man with Bag May Lead to Slayer of Girl.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 20.—A definite clew to the slayer of the girl whose dismembered torso was found in the Mohawk River developed today when Claude Hanlon, proprietor of a boat supply house near the scene of the grewsome find, declared that a man carrying a burlap bag hired a rowboat on the night of May 20.

This man before putting out from the shore picked up from the bank a concrete block similar to that which was used to weigh down the burlap bag containing the female trunk.

The body, according to Coroner Jackson, had been in the water about a month. It was just a month ago today that Hanlon hired out his rowboat. He has given the police a detailed description of the man, who was apparently an American and well dressed.

Coroner Jackson believes that the girl was poisoned, and he is prepared to make a chemical analysis of the organs. A thorough examination of the torso led to one theory that someone skilled in the use of a knife but unfamiliar with the human anatomy had dismembered the body.

The river is being dragged for the head and arms which may have been scattered along the stream by the murderer before or after disposing of the trunk.

"Moonlight Tango" on Harbor Cruise

"Joe" Vokes' Annual Excursion Wednesday Evening.

The "Moonlight Tango" is to be tried out on Boston Harbor next Wednesday evening. It is a new form of a new dance.

Next Wednesday evening, June 24, is the date of "Joe" Vokes' twelfth annual moonlight excursion from Boston to Bass Point, Nahant, and return. "Joe's" annual moonlight trip is so well known for past performances, as they say, that it's only necessary to mention the date. The crowd will be there.

Joseph has hired the steamer Machigonne for the evening. The steamer will leave Otis Wharf, No. 408 Atlantic avenue, at 8 p. m., sharp, for Bass Point. There will be a stop of one hour and a half at the point for refreshments, then the moonlight ride back.

There will be an orchestra of thirty-five pieces aboard, and there will be dancing on the boat. That's where the "Moonlight Tango" comes in. "Joe" has it all fixed with Friend Man-in-the-Moon to shine next Wednesday night, if he never shines again.

The "M" in the "M" is, so "Joe" says, quite keen on this Tango stuff his own self.

General Manager Sherman of the Bass Point Line is co-operating with Joseph and the Man-in-the-Moon to make the excursion just what it ought to be. And the price is four bits.

Warden Scott Goes West.

CONCORD, N. H., June 20.—Henry K. W. Scott, formerly warden of the New Hampshire State Prison, has been appointed general superintendent of the Minnesota State Reformatory at St. Cloud and will leave Concord Monday.

CONDUCTOR OF THE FAMOUS ANNUAL MOONLIGHT TRIPS

"Joe" Vokes, whose harbor excursion will include many unusual features this year.

To Test Campbell's $50,000,000 Will

CINCINNATI, June 20.—That an effort will be made to take $50,000,000 from the University of St. Louis, bequeathed to that institution by James Campbell, who died last week at Greenwich, Ct., and give the amount to the widow and daughter, was indicated by Mrs. William H. Harrison of this city, a niece of the dead railroad man.

Miss Helen Morton Weds "Sick Friend"

CHICAGO, June 20.—Chicago society has received cards from Miss Helen Morton, reported estranged from her wealthy father, Mark Morton, announcing her marriage at Geneva, Ill., to Roger Bailey of Delaplane, Va. Miss Morton left her father's country place at Lake Forest and hastened to Virginia "to nurse a sick friend."

Bedford Baby Girl Weighs 13 Pounds

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reynolds of Bedford are the proud parents of the biggest baby ever born in Bedford. It is a girl, and tips the scales at a trifle more than thirteen pounds.

Boy Poet Graduates.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.—Among the graduates of the Burlington High School was John Chipman Farrar, eighteen, a youthful writer of pageants and poems on Vermont history.

PRESIDENT AND THE KAISER SEND RADIO-GREETINGS

Messages Exchanged by Wireless Rejoice in Additional Bond of International Amity.

WASHINGTON, June 20. — The White House today made public wireless messages exchanged by President Wilson and Emperor William of Germany over the operating of the two radio stations at Tuckerton, N. J., and Eilvese. The messages follow:

The White House, June 19, 1914.
His Majesty, William II., German Emperor, via Wireless Station, Tuckerton, N. J.:

On this occasion of the opening of the Tuckerton radio station, I send to Your Majesty my best greetings and offer my congratulations on this additional link to bind the United States and Germany in closer intercourse and good relationship.

WOODROW WILSON.

German Transatlantic Station, Eilvese, June 19, 1914.
President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.:

During my visit to Eilvese station I received your kind message. I thank you for the greeting. I return your congratulations for the opening of the wireless communication between Germany and America. I, too, consider it as an additional link, which will bind our two countries in mutual friendship and closer intercourse.

WILLIAM II. R.

This Store Opens at 9 A. M. and Closes at 5:30 P. M. During the Month of June

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS New England's Greatest Cash Store LEGAL STAMPS

These Fine Values in Jewelry

50c Bead Necklaces—Amber, Amethyst, Pearl, Turquoise, etc........25c
$1.00 Bead Necklaces—Combination Coral, Jet, Pearl, Amethyst, Sapphire, etc. 49c
$1.00 Steel Mesh Bags—Imported, at only........49c
$2.00 Vanity Cases—German Silver........98c

STREET FLOOR

A Few Strong Values in Silverware

$2.00 Combination Sugar Bowl, with 12 spoons, complete........1.49
$1.75 Bread Trays, quadruple silver plate........1.24
$2.25 Crumb Sets, two pieces, engraved........1.49
$5.00 Fern Dishes, complete with fern, quadruple silver plated........2.69
$1.00 Bon-Bon Dishes........49¢ $1.50 Berry or Fruit Dishes..1.19

STREET FLOOR

$1.25, $1.50 and $2 Suitings 59c

Last Sunday's ad met with such good response and the goods sold so freely that we have secured another lot to sell at the same price. Some of these are even more desirable than the former, as the colors are more summery. 54 to 58 inches wide..................

89c PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—A very fashionable fabric, in the latest street shades, 38 inches wide. Per yard 49c

79c and 89c CREAM SERGES—Also Mohairs and Wool Taffetas, 50 inches wide. Per yard 59c

49c and 59c CREPE de CHINE at only.... 39c

These two lots should make a very fine assortment to select from. Your choice of any color in our stock, 36 to 38 inches wide, at 39c per yard. We cannot guarantee to fill Mail Orders.

49c and 59c MOHAIR REMNANTS at only. 29c

1¼ to 10 yards, 50 to 54 inches wide, excellent for bathing suits, long coats and automobile dusters, in black and linen colors. At 29c per yard. A splendid bargain here.

STREET FLOOR

Women's 50c Hosiery 30c

STREET FLOOR

Silk boot, black, light weight, seamless, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, lisle garter tops. At 30c per pair.

Women's 25c Underwear 19c

STREET FLOOR

Fine cotton jersey ribbed pants, umbrella style, lace trimmed, side button yoke bands, sizes 4, 5 and 6. At 19c per pair.

$5 Traveling Bags for 3.98

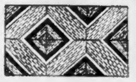
STREET FLOOR

Genuine cowhide, leather lined, and have inside pocket, button clasp French sewn edges, 15, 16, 17 and 18 inch bags at $3.98.

25c Summer Window Shades 15c

FOURTH FLOOR

All popular colors mounted on good strong spring rollers. Some of these shades have slight imperfections. A bargain at only 15c each.



69c Linoleums 51c

Made of cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam; perfect goods, at 51c per square yard.

Axminster Rugs — Advance Full patterns, high grade. Size 8.3x10.6, usually $17.50, at 15.65
Size 9x12, usually $26.00, at 21.52

Seamless Velvet Rugs—Colonial and Kibion brands which is a guarantee of quality. Size 8.3x10.6, usually $18.00, at....15.98
Size 9x12, usually $22.00, at 19.92

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Woven in one piece, extra quality. Size 8.3x10.6, usually $12.50, at 11.65
Size 9x12, usually $14.50, at 13.58

Axminster Rugs—Exceptional bargain. Size 8.3x10.6, usually $17.50, at 14.98
Size 9x12, usually $20.00, at 17.95

$10.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs — A large line of patterns, perfect goods, size 9x12, at 7.95

$1.00 Braided Rugs — Wool felt, size 27x58. At........69¢

$1.50 Axminster Carpets—Fringed rugs, size 27x54. At 1.19

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's $5.00 "Heywood" Oxfords $3.29

250 Pairs. We must reduce stock, and we shall clean out several lines in this make. Now is your time to secure these Oxfords in the very latest shapes in tan and dull calf. At $3.29 per pair.

STREET FLOOR

Girls' $2.00 and $2.50 Educator Boots—Also Pumps, in white "Nubuck," tan and other leathers. This is a factory lot. While they last at $1.39 per pair 1.39

Women's $2.00 Shoes—1000 pairs, in white only. A splendid factory lot of Boots and Low Shoes in canvas. Also a nice lot of Girls' White Canvas Button Oxfords, Goodyear welts; some are slightly soiled. Per pair.................. 85c

Women's $3.00 Outing Shoes—In tan and white buck, with the celebrated "Juniper" soles, also with white and red rubber soles. Per pair..... 2.48

Play Shoes for Girls—In several styles, plenty of sizes; choice in two grades. Per pair .... 59c and 98c

Women's "Colonial" Pumps — A fine assortment in dull and patent leathers. Secure your vacation outfit here and save at least $1.00. Per pair...... 1.98

Men's 75c to $1.00 Sample Shirts 57c

They come in neckband style and with attached collars, sample lines from New York and Philadelphia manufacturers. An endless variety at 57c eacr. 2 Shirts $1.05

Men's 25c Braces—For policemen and firemen. Strong, heavy suspenders, with the leather cross buck and strong leather ends, extra heavy elastic webbing 12½c

Men's 29c Underwear — Summer weight balbriggan shirts and drawers, strong and durable quality, sample lines included, plenty of every size........ 19c

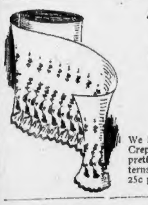
Men's $1.50 Shirts—More of the famous Phillips-Jones negligee shirts. Famous because the garments are well made, extra well sewn, cut full every way and all hand laundered and full washed, beautiful patterns. Each.................. 79c

Men's 75c Shirts—Good shirts, no poor patterns or damaged goods, all bright, attractive colorings, all sizes 14 to 17, full cut and extra well tailored, neckband style 39c

Men's 35c Sample Socks — Sheer gauze weight, silk lisle socks, new stock and every pair strictly perfect. A bankrupt manufacturer's stock at less than half price. Per pair 16c

Men's 75c and 98c Union Suits—These are all odd suits. This season's new stock, only they are little and broken lots of various makes, all latest style garments, closed crotch................ 53c

STREET FLOOR



Here Is Another Chance To Buy Those

50c Flouncings AT ONLY 25c A Yard

We have secured another lot of 45-inch Voile and Crepe Flouncing, embroidered about 22 inches, in pretty floral designs. A large assortment of patterns to select from, suitable for summer dresses. 25c per yard.

STREET FLOOR

A Few Very Important Cut Prices on New ... LINENS

All Linen Loom Damask—Unbleached, 60 inches wide, also the Barnsley dice damask, 54 inches wide, used mostly by hotels and restaurants. Per yard 49c

Bleached Damask—Warranted all pure linen, 70 inches wide, Irish manufacture, a variety of good patterns. Per yard 69c
Napkins to match damask, size 22x22, dozen, at 2.25

Napkins—Bleached, all pure linen, size 18x18. Per dozen...... 1.49

Bleached Satin Damask — 70 inches wide, warranted all pure linen, six pretty patterns. Per yard.... 89c
Napkins to match damask, size 22x22, per dozen 2.50

Hemstitched Sets—Full bleached, consisting of 1 Cloth 2¼ yds. long, and one dozen 18-inch napkins to match. Per set 4.25

Napkins—Bleached, warranted all linen, size 20x20. Per dozen 1.98

Now-a-Days Every Porch, Veranda and Summer House Needs the Protecting Comforts and Added Attraction of New PORCH BLINDS

These Are the Best Quality of Outside Bark Bamboo

Our own importation from Japan. At present we have these in large quantities. Now is the time to buy. Later on they are likely to be scarce and you may be unable to secure the size you require. The following is our list of low prices of Best Quality Outside Bark Bamboo:

NARROW SLAT, NATURAL	
4x8 FEET, at only........	57¢
6x8 FEET, at only........	92¢
8x8 FEET, at only........	1.19
9x8 FEET, at only........	1.34
10x8 FEET, at only........	1.49
12x8 FEET, at only........	1.74

WIDE SLAT, NATURAL	
4x8 FEET, at only..............	98¢
5x8 FEET, at only..............	1.19
6x8 FEET, at only..............	1.39
7x8 FEET, at only..............	1.69
8x8 FEET, at only..............	1.89
9x8 FEET, at only..............	2.19
10x8 FEET, at only..............	2.39
12x8 FEET, at only..............	2.98

WIDE SLAT, GREEN	
4x8 FEET, at only..............	1.29
5x8 FEET, at only..............	1.59
6x8 FEET, at only..............	1.89
7x8 FEET, at only..............	2.19
8x8 FEET, at only..............	2.49
9x8 FEET, at only..............	2.69
10x8 FEET, at only..............	3.19
12x8 FEET, at only..............	3.49

$2.69 Table Oil Lamps.. 1.59

Heavy brass base and fount, No. 1 centre draught burner, fitted with ten-inch dome shape, emeraldite shade. Complete at $1.59.

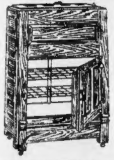
$3 Gas Reading Lamps 1.98

Splendid shape, heavy brass portable, fitted with 10-inch dome shape, emeraldite shade, complete with burner, mantle, chimney, tubing, etc. At $1.98. BASEMENT

$7.98-$9.98 Electric Table Lamps 4.69

Samples only, just one of a kind. Splendid assortment of heavy brass portables, with beautifully decorated shades, complete with cord, plug and pull sockets. Complete at $4.69.

Belding Hall's Refrigerators



A Carload of Bright New Goods Just Opened.

"Century" brand, a genuine double wall refrigerator, hardwood lumber, thoroughly insulated, ice chamber galvanized iron lined, adjustable wire shelves, automatic drain trap, heavy solid brass lever locks.

BASEMENT		Ice Capacity	
Size	A, 40 in. high,	50 lbs., at	$8.49
Size	B, 42 in. high,	70 lbs., at	$9.98
Size	BB, 44 in. high,	85 lbs., at	$11.98
Size	C, 46 in. high,	100 lbs., at	$13.49

These Specials Are All in Choice, New Goods

$3.50 to $4.50 Scotch Lace Curtains 2.25

A wonderful selection of high-grade Scotch Lace Curtains, many beautiful designs in allover and border effects. Choice of both white and arab. At $2.25 per pair.

$7.00 Irish Point Curtains 4.95

This is an opportunity that housekeepers should not miss. Beautiful patterns worked on fine quality of net, picture is but one of many. At $4.95 per pair.

35c SCRIM SASH CURTAINS—Good quality of scrim with wide filet lace insertions. All headed ready to hang. Choice of white, cream and ecru. At 25c per pair......... 25c

$1.25 COUCH COVERS—Fine assortment of attractive patterns in rich colorings. Will make the camp corner cosey and attractive. A wonderful bargain at 89c

35c IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS—In a variety of excellent designs. Makes up into very neat and pleasing Summer curtains. This is the season's most popular curtain material. Per yard............... 21c

$1.25 Muslin Dutch Curtains 85c
LIKE ABOVE PICTURE
Made of fine quality figured muslin, with two inch hemstitched hem and neat picot lace edge. An ideal Summer curtain and a great bargain. At only 85c per set..............

$2.49 Voile Dutch Curtains 1.85
SEE ABOVE PICTURE
Fine quality of mercerized voile scrim, with hemstitched hem, beautiful wide filet lace insertion and linen cluny edge. All headed ready to hang. Made, finished and hangs perfectly...

A Fine $44.50 Parlor Suite for $31.50

FIFTH FLOOR

This handsome 3-Piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finished, with large shaped legs, claw feet and massive frame, covered in high-grade panne plush or tapestry, four patterns tapestry to select from, tufted or plain back. At $31.50.

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfit. 20.00

Bed has large corner balls, 2-inch posts and heavy one-inch fillers, bright or satin finish; mattress is all pure white layer felt and extra heavy fancy art tick. All iron National spring; all sizes.

A $4.50 Rocker for 2.49

This Rocker, as shown, golden quartered oak. Has fancy pattern back, wide arms and shaped saddle seat. An exceptional value at this price.

$27.50 Dresser or Chiffonier 16.50

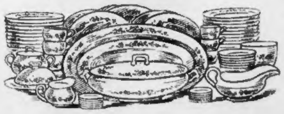
WITH LARGE BASE—Full swell front and bevel edge mirror, birdseye maple, mahogany or tuna 16.50

$10.00 Iron Bed for 5.50

THIS MASSIVE BED—As shown, with 2-inch continuous posts and 5 heavy solid ⅝-inch fillers. Best hard baked enamel finish, all sizes......... 5.50

$10.98 Dinner Sets for 6.98

Consisting of 112 Pieces



Very fine quality of semi-porcelain, best shapes, with very pretty floral patterns, gold edges and handles. At $6.98 per set.

$17.98 Dinner Sets 12.98

Consisting of 130 pieces, best and finest quality of semi-porcelain, newest shapes with artistic border or spray patterns, complete gold finish. At $12.98 per set.

$29.98 Dinner Sets 17.98

Limoges French china, beautiful shapes with artistic conventional border decorations, coin gold matt handles and edges. At $17.98 per st.

We believe that when you exchange your Legal Stamp Book for merchandise at our celebrated low cash prices you get the greatest possible redemption value

FORTUNE LEFT SERVANT BARES ALLEN ROMANCE

$20,000 Willed to Devoted Housekeeper Explains Why Pastor Left Boston.

WAS THWARTED IN LOVE

An affecting chronicle of romance and devotion that delves into the past and deals with men and women who, save one, are dead, came to light yesterday through the fact that the Rev. Henry Freeman Allen, former pastor of the Church of the Messiah, left $20,000 to a woman who had been his trusted servant and housekeeper for forty years.

This woman, Mary Ann Coleman of No. 23 Woodbine street, Roxbury, had been the only one of all his friends and intimates to cleave to him in the time of his trouble, and it was in recognition of this that Dr. Allen remembered her so generously in his will.

A secret romance in Dr. Allen's life, which estranged him from his Boston associates, was brought to light through inquiry into his work in Boston. This is the story of how that romance drove him to a foreign land, where he lived out his years, beloved and respected by all who knew him.

GRADUATE OF HARVARD.

Dr. Allen was graduated from Harvard in 1860, and from the Andover Theological Seminary five years later. Thereupon he married Georgia May Stowe, youngest daughter of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and next year took a parsonage at Stockbridge. Later he went to Amherst, and from Amherst came to the Church of the Messiah on St. Stephen's street, Boston. He was pastor of that church for seventeen years.

Mary Ann Coleman had become a servant in his family in the seventies. When his son, Freeman, was born, she devoted herself to the child, and when Dr. Allen's wife became an invalid and a constant care, Miss Coleman gave lavishly of her strength and her affection, and was a tower of strength in those days of trial.

About twenty years ago, Mrs. Allen died. During the next few years, Dr. Allen met Miss Baldwin, sister of Charles H. Baldwin, president of the Franklin Savings Bank. Miss Baldwin was a seamstress and did work on the altar cloths of the church. Dr. Allen loved her, and she him. After a time they began to plan to wed.

TRIED TO BREAK MATCH.

And then the "elders of the church" got wind of their romance. Causten Browne, noted corporation lawyer of those days, led a concerted effort to break off the match.

Most of the dickering and strife of those days is still secret; dead in the dead breasts of the participants. But so much is known; that the church opposition blasted the romance, that Miss Baldwin was heartbroken, that Dr. Allen in anger at the men who had come between him and the woman he loved, left his church, that with a substantial present to Miss Baldwin he shook the dust of Boston from his feet and went abroad.

It was in those days of his trouble that the devotion of Miss Coleman figured most strongly. When every other hand was against him, when his best friends were ready with reproaches, when his intimates had become his enemies, she stuck by him, kept his household smooth running and well appointed, saw to his creature comforts, and contrived that his home should be sacred from discord and dissension.

16 YEARS IN ITALY.

That was sixteen years ago. Dr. Allen went to Italy, and after a time occupied the pulpit at Lucerne, Switzerland, returning from there to Florence, where he was placed in charge of a parish. He took Miss Coleman with him and for sixteen years she remained in Italy. When at last she returned to America, he in gratitude provided for her comfort.

He married in Italy a beautiful Italian woman. Three years after their marriage she died. That was ten years ago. Five years ago his old love, Miss Baldwin, died in Boston.

A month ago Dr. Allen returned to visit his son at No. 200 Beacon street and was taken suddenly ill and died.

His bequest to Miss Coleman dates in part from five years ago when she was given $10,000 in his original will. A codicil added $10,000 to this sum. Dr. Freeman Allen gets $10,000 and is residuary legatee. The dead man's sister receives only $1. Miss Coleman thus speaks of her former master:

NEVER FOUND FAULT.

"Dr. Allen was one of the best and most intellectual of men. He never spoke a harsh word or found fault. He was always kind and considerate and always thinking of the welfare of those around him.

"In Italy he made lifelong friends. He was liked by everyone there and his parish is grieved at his death.

"One could not help serving him, and gladly. When he was bowed by worry and unhappiness I loved to do things to cheer him up and make him comfortable. I tried not to forget anything for his comfort.

"He was always kind to me. I took care of his baby and his first wife and his second. He appreciated what was done for him. I suppose he knew I would be left almost without anything, so he remembered me with this $20,000 in his will. I did all I could for him and he did not forget me."

Louisa Alcott Home Is Reopened

HARVARD, June 20.—After being remodelled and restored as nearly as possible to its original condition, "Fruitlands," for a time the home of A. Bronson Alcott, the philosopher, and his daughter, Louisa M. Alcott, the novelist, was formally reopened today. The house was built early in the eighteenth century.

Idyl of Work in Dreyfus-Goulston Troth

◆◆◆

Wellesley Girl to Aid in Social Service

CARL DREYFUS AND SYLVIA T. GOULSTON.

College Graduate to Share Labor with Fiance in Industrial Educational Field.

Announcement of the engagement of Carl Dreyfus of Boston to Miss Sylvia T. Goulston of Brookline, who was graduated from Wellesley College last Tuesday, has brought out the fact that one of the bonds of sympathy between them is a mutual interest in industrial school work for boys and girls.

Mr. Dreyfus is particularly well known among social workers as the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Training Schools.

Miss Goulston is greatly interested in the training school problems which continually confront Mr. Dreyfus and his trustee associates. Her college chums at Wellesley have noticed that, in the midst of her busy undergraduate life, she paid considerable attention to and was well informed upon matters relating to industrial training and to the boy and girl reclamation problem.

Friends of the two families are remarking, too, that there is a pretty development of family relations in the case of this betrothal. Miss Goulston is the elder of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Goulston of No. 106 Pleasant street, Brookline, and of Swampscott, where they have a summer home. Mr. Goulston is senior member of the law firm of Goulston & Storrs.

Carl Dreyfus is one of the "Sons" in Jacob Dreyfus & Sons. Goulston & Storrs handle legal affairs for the Dreyfus concern. So Mr. Dreyfus is about to exchange the relation of client of Mr. Goulston for the even closer one of son-in-law.

RAN AROUND TABLE.

All which, the friends observe, is a much more charming result than sometimes obtains in affairs legal.

Miss Goulston is one of sixteen Wellesley College girls who admitted themselves "engaged" at the senior dinner at the Copley-Plaza. With the other fifteen she rose and ran around the banquet table, in accordance with time-honored Wellesley custom.

Through her college course Miss Goulston was identified with several of the leading organizations. She was Associate Editor of the "Legenda," the annual publication of the graduating classes. She was a member of the Zeta Alpha Society and held the office in it known as "Head of Work" in her Senior year.

For principal collegiate diversion, Miss Goulston inclined to dramatics. She was on the committee on scenery for the class play in her Sophomore year. The play was "The Little Minister," in which she took the role of Andrew Mealmeker.

In the Junior play "The Mikado," Miss Goulston had the part of Katisha. She likewise was in the Senior play, "Prunella," which was presented on June 12 for the benefit of the college fire fund.

At the class banquet, where the engagements were announced, Miss Goulston was one of the four speakers.

CITY CLUB OFFICIAL.

Mr. Dreyfus is vice-president of the City Club, a member of the Boston Art Club and of other organizations, in addition to his self-imposed duties as chairman of the Training School trustees. He was appointed to that board ten years ago by former Governor Guild. He was reappointed by the late Governor Draper and former Governor Foss. This board has the supervision of the Lyman School for boys at Westborough, the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster and the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley.

Mr. Dreyfus, who was graduated from Harvard in '95, is a trustee of Hale House and a director of the Boston Dwelling House Company. The date of the wedding has yet to be announced, but it is expected the ceremony will take place this Summer.

Explain Why It's "Woodrow Wilson"

Because Three Spondees Are Too Many in a Public Man's Name.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 20.—The mystery of the disappearance of the name Thomas from Thomas Woodrow Wilson was explained at the reunion of the Class of 1889 at Wesleyan, where President Wilson was professor from 1888 to 1890. In the course of a call on a fellow professor he was discussing the subject of names and their value.

"For those who wish to achieve any success in public life," said the future President, "the best kind of a name is one that consists of a dactyl and a spondee—for instance, Samuel Adams. The next best kind of a name is one consisting of two spondees—Woodrow Wilson, for instance," which proves two things: First, that in 1890 Woodrow Wilson was ambitious for a public career, and secondly, that Woodrow Wilson was perfectly willing that every one should know it.

Captain on Bridge Just Before Crash

Lord Mersey Questions Witnesses in Empress of Ireland Probe.

QUEBEC, June 20.—Lord Mersey of the British Admiralty Court, chairman of the commission which is investigating the Empress of Ireland disaster, took a hand at questioning witnesses when the inquiry was resumed today. Jacob Saxe, mate of the Storstad, was cross-examined at length by Lord Mersey as to the events of the night when the Storstad rammed and sank the Canadian Pacific liner. He said that, although the Empress had signalled that her engines were reversed, when she emerged from a fog pocket immediately afterwards, she was going forward. He said that Captain Thomas Anderson of the Storstad did not reach the bridge until a few moments before the collision.

BIG RESULTS IN GARBAGE CRUSADE

Improper Conditions Are Corrected in Canvass of Tenement House Districts.

A widespread campaign to clean up the tenement districts by educating tenants to proper care for garbage and ashes has accomplished remarkable results in Boston, it became known yesterday.

With the co-operation of Dr. Francis X. Mahoney of the Board of Health, and the Sanitary Division of the Public Works Department, under Louis K. Rourke, the Boston Development & Sanitary Company has made a canvass of the tenements.

A court interpreter, a clerk and a representative of the company made this canvas, and tenants were asked whether they knew the city ordinance requiring a separation of organic matter, papers and refuse from the ashes.

Only about 5 per cent. of the tenants were found to have small garbage cans, and in few instances were any large cans provided by the landlords as required by law. Five thousand families in the West End and 7,000 in the North End were given specially made iron garbage pails and taught their use.

The results of this movement show at the various city dumps. At Orient Heights, for instance, the separation of matter that might breed germs from the ashes has "cleaned up" the dump that caused so much protest a few months ago.

Commissioner Rourke said: "In these districts where formerly no attention was paid to the matter of separating garbage and organic matter from papers and ashes as provided by the ordinances, we have received more garbage daily which will help us rectify conditions similar to those which caused complaints in East Boston."

The improvement is expected to save thousands of dollars in the cost of collecting garbage and ashes by separating the two.

Schiff's Gift Aids Jewish Translation

The translation of the Jewish classics into English, a work which has long been a cherished project of the Jewish Publication Society of America, has been made possible through the gift of $50,000 to the society by Jacob H. Schiff of New York. Announcement of the gift was made at the annual meeting of the society when it was announced that after twenty years' work the task of translating the Jewish Bible into English has been completed.

Five new books and eighteen reprints were published last year by the society, the total sales of its publications reaching $25,000. The number of books distributed was 60,000.

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Paint for every purpose—and the very best paint made—paint that saves you money. Guaranteed by a house that makes its guarantees good. Our big paint book tells you all about it—shows actual colors, gives valuable paint information. Lists brushes, tools, etc. Don't paint a thing until you get this book. It's FREE. Send today to
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BIG FREE BOOK

ROTTENBERG'S DAUGHTER TO BE 'ANGEL' TO POOR

Plans to Dedicate Life to Perpetuating Good Deeds of Late Banker.

A career as a "good angel of the slums" will be the lifework of Miss Viola Josephine Rottenberg, daughter of the millionaire broker, banker and philanthropist, Julius Rottenberg, whose recent death left his only daughter and her mother in possession of a fortune.

Miss Rottenberg, who is not yet seventeen years old, is a freshman at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Rottenberg, who with her daughter, falls heir to the fortune under the will of her husband, on condition that she shall not remarry, declares she will never wed again.

"I shall never remarry," she said. "Marriage is the farthest thing from my thoughts."

Miss Viola, after completing her course at Wellesley, will probably devote herself to philanthropy, taking her father's place in his many enterprises of that nature.

FORBIDS REMARRIAGE.

The clause in the will requiring that Mrs. Rottenberg shall not remarry reads:

> I give, devise and bequeath all rents, income and profits of my estate, real and personal and mixed of every kind and nature, to my beloved wife, Fannie Rottenberg, for her sole use and benefit for and during her natural life as long as she remains my widow. Upon her remarriage two-thirds of the estate of which I die seized or possessed of shall go to my beloved daughter, Viola Rottenberg, and the remaining third to my beloved wife, Fannie, in lieu of dower and one third.

Meanwhile, Miss Viola's income is in the care of her mother, who was named as guardian and executrix.

Miss Viola graduated from the Girls' Latin School last year when but fifteen years old.

The Rottenberg home is at No. 8 Abbotsford street, Roxbury. Miss Viola, fresh from college, answered the visitor's ring. She carried "The Letters of Charles Lamb," with one finger between the leaves to mark where her reading had been interrupted. She was dressed simply in black, a becoming setting for the fair-skinned, hazel-eyed girl.

"It is too soon after father's death to talk about my plans," Miss Rottenberg said. "Last Summer we were together and traveled a good deal. I expect to remain here for the greater part of the Summer.

"My tastes? I enjoy literature more than any other study. And as for athletics, every girl who goes to Wellesley is expected to be athletic, isn't she?

"I think that I like swimming better than any other sport, but I play basket-ball, tennis and golf. I like everything out of doors, dogs in particular! Big dogs or little dogs I like them all." And she stooped and picked up a pug-nosed Boston terrier and hugged him affectionately.

"Then I play the piano a little, but no one who has heard me would call me especially musical, I fear. I have three more years of college before I think of charitable work, or whatever mamma has in mind for me."

CARRY ON FATHER'S WORK.

"If Julius could only have lived to enjoy the fruit of his long years of sacrifice and labor, how different it would seem," said Mrs. Rottenberg, sadly. "His sudden going away left us all at a loss for guidance. You see, his was the master hand, and we looked to him for everything.

"Marriage is farthest from my thoughts. We are stunned with grief. How can anyone talk of another marriage when all one's thoughts are with the dead?

"All our hopes and aspirations were for our only daughter's future. Now she is without a father's guiding hand. I feel now that Viola will follow in her father's footsteps and take his place in the administration of his numerous charities. Perhaps that is what he, himself, would have wished. Some one must carry on his good work, and Viola is best fitted for the task as soon as she gets a little older.

"I feel that it would please Mr. Rottenberg if we turned our grief into good works, as that was always his way of looking at life."

Fined $453 for 181 Short Trout

ISLAND POND, Vt., June 20.—What is said to be the largest fine ever imposed for violation of the State short trout law was paid by Joseph Deaton of Groveton, N. H., in the Municipal Court today. Deaton was fined $453 for having in his possession 181 short trout which he had caught in the Paul stream, one of the best trout brooks in Essex County.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts., Boston
EUROPEAN PLAN
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees
Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath
Long-Distance Telephone in each room
REDUCED SUMMER RATES
June 1st to Sept. 1st
50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day. Reduced to $1.00
100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day. Reduced to $1.50
350 double suites above chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. Reduced to $2.00
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS, FROM 25c to 45c.
Please Send Postal for Booklet

BRENNAN OF NATICK HELD FOR THE JURY

Judge Adams Finds Probable Cause in Case of Selectman Accused of Bribery.

FRAMINGHAM, June 20.—In the district court here today, Judge Adams found probable cause in the case of Selectman Edward P. Brennan of Natick, and ordered him held for the next session of the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

Brennan was on trial on a charge of soliciting money with the understanding that he would vote to grant a liquor license to Thomas H. Gavin, a Natick business man. Gavin swore at a hearing two weeks ago that the Natick selectman had promised "on the honor of a gentleman" to grant him a liquor license if he paid an old bill.

The trial has caused a sensation in Natick and the Framinghams, for Brennan is a well-to-do meat dealer, and real estate owner, and is now serving his third term as selectman. The charges against him are the result of the failure of Gavin to get one of the nine licenses granted in Natick, April 14.

TESTIFY FOR BRENNAN.

Brennan took the stand today and emphatically denied the charges. Eight fellow-townsmen, including a former selectman, a deputy sheriff, and station agent, an assessor, a manufacturer and a barber, all testified to Brennan's character.

Brennan's version, under oath, of the meeting in the selectmen's room, Easter Sunday, out of which has sprung the charges, was as follows:

"On Easter Sunday evening I was in the Selectmen's office in Natick, and was about to go home when Gavin entered. I asked Gavin what he wanted, and he said he came to see me about a license. He said he was a former rum dealer in Natick and entitled to a license. I said I wouldn't give him a license under any consideration.

"I was always against Gavin, both for political reasons and because he owed me several months' rent and a meat bill amounting to $79.

"Gavin said to me: 'I'll have a license—and the first one—or there'll be none granted.' Then I attempted to put Gavin out of the selectmen's room, and Gavin shook his fist in my face and said: 'I'll get you.'"

DENIED OFFERING FUNDS.

Brennan denied the testimony, given at a previous hearing by Selectman William E. Daniels, that he (Brennan) had asked Daniels to arrange the meeting with Gavin in the selectmen's room, and that he had ever discussed with Daniels the bills Gavin owed him.

Dr. Ernest B. Scribner, superintendant of the Worcester State Hospital, testified that Thomas H. Gavin was admitted to the Worcester State Asylum January 8, 1895, suffering from alcoholic lunacy and was dismissed March 12, 1896. Dr. Scribner admitted Mr. Gavin did not show any outward signs of insanity now, and the judge ruled out his testimony.

Joseph H. Deady, a salesman for the Worcester Brewing Company, denied that he ever offered Gavin funds to help him get a license.

Other witnesses—all of Natick—were Patrick Hanah Nahan, a former selectman; Clarence A. Eldridge, butcher; Postmaster Pulsifer; George F. Whitney, manufacturer; F. R. McManus, bookkeeper; F. C. Perry, station agent and deputy sheriff; David Finn, assessor and Lawrence Quirk, barber.

Mayor Curley to Be Hyde Park Speaker

The Business Men's Association of Hyde Park, Ward 26, will hold its last meeting of the season Monday evening in Howe Hall, Hyde Park, where a dinner will be served. Mayor Curley will be the speaker for the occasion.

Your Nearest Doctor
There are sudden indispositions in summer time, when intense heat, combined with indiscretions in eating and ice cold drinks, often cause stomach ache, cramps, dysentery, sleeplessness, nausea, ptomaine poisoning, and even prostration.
As a safeguard in all emergencies that require a stimulant
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
is an invigorating tonic—not one that stimulates only, but one that builds while it stimulates. It favorably influences weak digestion, increases the appetite and corrects faulty assimilation of food, strengthens the heart, gives force to the circulation, relieves insomnia, and brings restfulness to the brain and nervous forces.
"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."
Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice sent free.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Receiver States Henry Siegel Has $18,427.50 in Cash

NEW YORK, June 20.—Henry Siegel's assets amount to $18,427.50 cash, plus 4,914 shares of sundry stocks, including 2,700 of the Siegel Stores Corporation, and his liabilities are $245,000 in notes payable, against which collateral is pledged, and merchandise claims for $466.

Frank E. Vogel, Siegel's partner, has assets of $2,848 cash and various bonds and mining and other shares of indeterminate, realizable value. His liabilities include $195,925, against which collateral is pledged. He is also indorser on a note of Siegel for $100,000 and on outstanding notes of the corporation in receivership and allied interests.

This report on the financial condition of the two partners was filed in the Federal District Court by the receiver.

May Send Marye to St. Petersburg

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Unless Russia shall decide he is persona non grata, President Wilson is expected to name as Ambassador to Russia, George T. Marye, a millionaire of San Francisco. The Czar's government, it is understood, has been asked whether his nomination will be acceptable, and answer is expected soon. Marye is very rich. He was born in Baltimore in 1856, and his wealth was inherited from his father, who was an "original forty-niner."

COMMISSION TO VISIT PALESTINE

Bostonians on Board Named to Make Social Survey Among Jewish Residents.

A commission consisting of Meyer Bloomfield, director of the Vocational Bureau of Boston and professor of vocational guidance at Boston University; Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene in Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Boris D. Bogen, head of Jewish charity work at Cincinnati, has been appointed to proceed to Palestine to study sanitary conditions, vocational opportunities and charity conditions among the Jews.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York suggested the appointment of such a commission, and the members were selected by Adolph Lewisohn, American ambassador to Constantinople, Nathan Straus, Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. L. K. Frankel, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and by Dr. S. S. Weis.

Professor Rosenau is to have charge of the medical division of the survey. Dr. Bogen will make a special study of the Jewish charity institutions of Palestine, and Professor Bloomfield will deal particularly with the problem of industries and their organization, with special reference to the possibility of vocational guidance. It is expected that the data gathered by the commission will prove of great help in enabling the Jewish communities of Europe and America to understand the present day needs of the Jewish population of Palestine.

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BLACKSTONE-HANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET SQ
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS
1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores Week Beginning June 22nd
Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 29c Cut from Tub
Eggs Strictly Fresh Doz. 26c
Flour Golden Gate 65c Value Bag 60c
Quaker Corn Flakes 10c Value Pkg. 6c
Peas Fancy Early June "Meadow Lark" 12c Value Can 10c
Corn Fancy Standard 12c Value Can 10c
Sardines Fancy Norwegian Smoked 12c Value Can 10c
Salmon Good Columbia River "Bow Knot" 12c Value Can 10c
Evap. Milk VAN CAMP'S 10c Value Can 8c
Grape Juice NABOTH'S 35c & 20c Val. Qt. Bot. 29c Pt. Bot. 17c
Beans Fancy Hand Picked 12c Value Qt. 8c
Peaches Fancy California "Festival" Brand, 20c Value, Lg. Can 17c
Prunes Fancy SantaClara 15c Value Lb 11c
Crackers N. B. C. Sodas 15c Value 2 Lbs. 13c
MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT
STEAK TOP OF ROUND Lb. 25c
Corned Beef Middle Ribs Lb. 14c 16c Value
Chuck Roast Beef 17c Value Lb. 15c
Fresh Sausage 15c Value Lb. 12c
SUGAR 3½c Lb. TUESDAY ONLY
With the purchase of 50c worth in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee, Liquor or Kitchen Furnishing Depts., exclusive of Sugar. Limit 10 pounds, or, if included in an order to be Delivered, it must be a purchase of $2.00 exclusive of Sugar.
Coffee M. & J. BRAND 35c VALUE Per Lb 23c
Tea Gray's No. 1 All Varieties $1.00 Value Per Lb. 37c
CRACKER SPECIALS
Baronets N. B. CO'S 10c Value Pkg. 7½c
THURSDAY Only Uneeda Biscuit Limited to 6 Packages 3 Pkgs. 10c
KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
WINDOW SCREENS— Adjustable to Fit All Windows
High Inches / Closed Inches / Open Inches / Value / Each
Size 12 21 33 22c 19c
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WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 118 Canal St., 1308 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET
GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamps 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 95c. Pint Bot. 49c. Half Pint Bot. 25c
CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value 21c
Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c
Hunter Rye 1.00 Value Bottle 89c
Highland Scotch Whiskey $1.25 Value Bot. 79c
Gray's Malt 75c Value Bot. 55c
Gray's Handicap 75c Val. Full qt. per $1.00 Qt. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 69c
Rum Old New England Victoria Brand Bot. 69c
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value Bot. 87c
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c
BonnieRye Whiskey $1 Val. Bot. 78c
Irish Whiskey Gray's Imp. dir. $1 Value 79c
California Wine Port, Sherry or Angelica 50c
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, or Manhattan $1.00 Val. Bot. 79c
Beer, Pfaff's Per Doz. 80c
Brandy Hennessy Imported in Wood 1.35
Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand, $1.00 Value. Bot. 69c
STOUT Guinness' McMullan's ½-Bot. 15c Bot. 26c
A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
99c Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75 / Bottle California Port .35 / Bottle California Sherry .35 All Three Bottles For 99c
Total cost of purchase separately $1.45
We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

'EDITORETTES' ON THE SOUTH SHORE ARE NOW AT ODDS

Mrs. E. J. Sirovich Takes an Editorial Shot at Miss Floretta Vining.

Right here and now Miss Floretta Vining and Mrs. E. J. Sirovich, the two lady editors of the South Shore, have arrived at the point where friendship ceases.

The lady editors live in Hull.

There is a familiar quotation about some place which "hath no fury like a woman scorned."

That goes for Hull, as well as the other resort.

Judging from the current issue of the Hull East Wind, of which Mrs. Sirovich is editor, it looks as though the open season on militant editorettes was about to set in.

The gentleman with the vitriolic pen who used to blister rival editors in the columns of the Arizona Kicker was what, in baseball language they call a "free hitter." But he was an amateur.

CHANCE FOR MEDIATORS.

When the A-B-C mediators get through at Niagara Falls, they might run over to Hull and help the Dove of Peace try to get his breath in this editorial fracas.

The lady editors need no introduction. Miss Vining publishes a string of south Shore newspapers, which includes the Hull Beacon, Nantasket Beach Breeze, Cohasset Sentinel, Scituate Light, Hingham Bucket and papers in Marshfield and Duxbury.

Mrs. Sirovich has seven papers, too, viz: Hull East Wind, Marshfield Gazette, Duxbury Gazette, Plymouth News, Carver News, Middleboro Post and Kingston Gazette.

In last week's issue of the Hull Beacon Miss Vining described a visit she made to Nantasket and the people she met. For some reason Mrs. Sirovich takes bitter exception to about everything in Miss Vining's article.

In the current issue of the Hull East Wind Mrs. Sirovich devotes her editorial leader to Miss Vining and that Nantasket piece.

VERY, VERY SARCASTIC.

Miss Vining complimented many of the Nantasket hotel men and their wives. But listen to what Mrs. Sirovich writes in HER editorial:

> Floretta Vining paid a visit to Nantasket recently and in last week's issue of the Hull Beacon she tells of the many phases (whatever that means) of men who make up the Summer colony. Probably the dear girl meant the faces of men, also their personality, their avoirdupois, etc.
>
> She evidently likes handsome men. At any rate she has a happy faculty of finding them out. And their wives, always so beautiful and with such charming manners.

At the end of her editorial Mrs. Sirovitch runs Miss Vining's article in full, with this cheerful introduction:

> Why, we wouldn't blue-pencil it, or even correct a grammatical error on our lives. It is something truly wonderful.

Nordica Funeral in London Next Week

LONDON, June 20.—Funeral services for Mme. Lillian Nordica will be held Tuesday in the King's Weigh House Church, where Mme. Nordica and George W. Young of New York were married five year ago.

SmokedCigarettes for 22 Years

Habit Was Ruining Him, But He Conquered It in Three Days, Easily.

The portrait below is that of Mr. P. J. Elizagaray, a well-known citizen of Livingston, who knew that his life was being ruined through the pernicious habit of cigarette smoking, yet could not find anything to stop it and solace the nervous craving until he got the remarkable book now obtainable free.

A clergyman, Rev. M. Ross, Dayton, Ohio, testifies that after having been a slave to tobacco 44 years, he got rid of the habit entirely in a few days, greatly improving his health.

QUIT TOBACCO, GAINED 35 LBS.

Everybody in Mangum, Okla., is talking about the big change in Al Reeves: he put on 35 lbs. in healthy flesh since getting rid of tobacco habit through the information gained in the free book which you may also easily obtain.

That he could never quit was the fear of George Ambush, Pearl street, Philadelphia, who was a slave of tobacco for many years, but after getting the book, he learned how the habit could be conquered in three days. Now he writes that he is forever free from the craving and is in much improved health.

BOOK GIVEN FREE.

A valuable, interesting book on how to overcome the tobacco habit (in any form) has been written by Edw. J. Woods, A 315, Station E, New York, N. Y., and he will send it free to anyone who writes asking for it, as he is very anxious that all who are victims of the craving for tobacco, snuff, cigars or cigarettes, may save themselves easily, quickly, gently and lastingly. Eyes, heart, kidneys and stomach improved, nerves tranquilized, memory improved, vigor gained and numerous other benefits often reported.

Doctor's Detective Skill Frees Baby From Jail

◆ ◆ ◆

Common Sense Also Wins Liberty for the Mother

Process of Elimination Turns Case of Woman on Trial for Killing.

MRS. CATENIA, ACCUSED, AND BABY WHO ARE FREE

"Jail Baby" Enjoys Its First Day of Freedom in Eight Months.

Little Emelio Catania, a pretty brown-eyed babino, is today enjoying his first Sunday at liberty in eight months. Since October he had been confined in Charles street jail and had become known as "The Jail Baby." Tuesday night, on the eve of his first birthday, he was freed; and clinging tight to his mother's neck left a Suffolk County criminal court room, free to play with other children, to sleep once more in his little comfy crib and not behind the barred doors of a prison cell.

Little Emelio's jail "sentence" was due to a haughty big policeman who arrested his mother, Mrs. Anna Catania, on a charge of murder in the first degree. After a trial she was found not guilty and with Emelio promised to begin life all over again.

Behind the verdict of not guilty rendered by the jury in the case of Mrs. Catania, who was the first woman in the history of Suffolk County to ever stand trial on such a charge lies a story of medical deduction coupled with legal common sense that would rival a "best seller" detective story.

TAKES BABY TO JAIL.

The man who did the deduction was none other than Dr. Francis Donoghue, a Back Bay surgeon, who at the last moment, upon learning the facts, and believing Mrs. Catania innocent, prepared a case that startled even the learned District Attorney and caused a jury to give Mrs. Catania her freedom.

Mrs. Catania formerly lived in Chelsea. On the night of October 3, 1913, a man who was visiting her was killed—shot twice and stabbed three times. The police arrested Mrs. Catania. She admitted under excitement that she did it. The murdered man in a dying statement accused the woman of the crime.

The little woman was placed in jail. Emelio went along with her, and for eight months they were both locked up each night behind prison bars.

On the outside Maurice Caro, a Chelsea attorney, was preparing a defence for his client. The case was about to be called, and Caro needed medical advice on several points. He consulted Dr. Donoghue.

Dr. Donoghue had less than twenty-four hours in which to prepare a defence. But he did.

He took the report of the autopsy of Medical Examiner Magrath and by a process of elimination gathered enough facts to convince a jury that the wrong person was on trial.

Dr. Donoghue had never seen the woman, he had never seen the government exhibits, he had never visited the scene of the crime, and yet when he took the stand he gave testimony that the government could not contradict.

The government contended that the man was stabbed by Mrs. Catania while lying in bed, and that he was also shot by a man who came in unexpectedly.

ELIMINATING THEORIES.

Dr. Donoghue came to the conclusion that the wounds could not have been inflicted while he was lying down. He said:

"The man was laying in bed; he heard a noise, got up in a sitting position, and the man who had entered, and who was also left-handed, shot him; the man got up and they grappled. During the fight the knife wounds were inflicted and the man was stabbed and killed several feet from the bed in which the government claimed he lay when murdered.

"It was a simple matter. Wounds made by knives and bullets are as different as two things possibly can be. It didn't take science or detective knowledge, but just plain common sense to prove to anyone what what I said was true. My principle deduction and first conclusion was that the government said the man was stabbed in bed and shot in the kitchen, where he was found in a pool of blood.

"If he had been stabbed in bed the bed sheets would have been covered with bloodstains; there were none, neither was there any blood leading from the bed to the kitchen. This showed that the man was shot, made his way to the kitchen, fought and was stabbed and killed in the latter room.

"How could a woman hold a knife in one hand and a revolver in another and grapple with a heavy man who was fighting for his life, and then succeed in killing him?"

"No," he said; and the jury believed him.

That is why Little Emelio is free and happy today, and that is why there is a smile on his little face.

Dr. Donoghue, however, declares that he is not a detective and does not desire to be classed with Sherlock Holmes or Dr. Watson. "But the doctor does claim credit for helping a woman who was innocent, and he proved it by a simple method of deduction and the use of a little common sense," declared Attorney Caro last night.

VACATIONISTS!

You cannot know what enjoyment awaits you in the country until you have read the Summer Resort Ads in today's Sunday American.

RUSSIAN HOPES TO DEVELOP BIG TRADE FOR BOSTON

C. J. Medzikhovski of Russian Legation Visits Waterfront; Has Busy Day.

C. J. Medzikhovski, the commercial attache of the Russian legation at Washington, who is in Boston for the purpose of stimulating trade between this port and Libau, spent a busy day yesterday. During the forenoon he was waited upon at the Copley-Plaza by John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial Development Bureau and Secretary S. F. King of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Committee on Foreign Trade. In their company Mr. Medzikhovshi went to lunch at the home of Curtis Guild, former ambassador to Russia.

Later they vistied the offices of the Directors of the Port of Boston for a conference. In company with Chairman William S. McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission, and William Mahoney, secretary to Chairman Bancroft of the Port Directors, they visited the Commonwealth piers and the new dry dock now under construction in South Boston.

To a reporter Mr. Medzikhovski said: "There is no reason why Boston should not develop an immense trade with Russia. You are already selling boots, shoes, hemp, fabrics, machinery and many other things to the Russians, but only a fraction of what you should. You are sending to far away Australia and New Zealand for provisions, with Russia distant only eleven days of slow steaming, with butter and eggs and pork and game in abundance.

"The Russian-American steamship line will put on a regular service between Boston and Libau and give every aid in its power to Boston importers and exporters in the development of this trade. The line has already sent several steamers to this port and stands ready to resume and improve the service if its officials receive any assurance of co-operation on the part of Boston shippers."

Mr. Medzikhovski will remain in Boston for several days and will endeavor to interest the shippers and trade bodies here in the project of a direct freight and passenger service to Libau.

THE KIDDIES

Will enjoy a pleasant home in the suburbs, and property advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Boston American is so reasonable that you should invest now.

WEEKS SAYS NO STATE R. R. ACTION MEANS U. S. SUIT

Senator Warns Legislative Committee That Government Means Business.

United States Senator John W. Weeks, in a telephone communication to House Chairman George H. Ellis of the Legislative Committee on Railroads, expressed the opinion that unless the Massachusetts Legislature enacts some railroad legislation at this session, the Federal Department of Justice will bring suit against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to dissolve the merger of the New Haven and Boston & Maine systems not later than July 15.

In this opinion, the Senator backs up the opinions already expressed by Governor David I. Walsh, Public Service Commissioner George W. Anderson and Moorefield Storey, counsel for the New Haven Railroad.

Mr. Ellis said that Messrs. Storey and Anderson have repeatedly told the members of the Committee on Railroads that in its intention to bring suit against the New Haven Railroad the Federal Department of Justice meant business.

In order to get further light on this question Mr. Ellis got in touch with Senator Weeks at Washington and asked him whether in his opinion if no action is taken by the present Legislature—and the passage of the recess committee order would be equivalent to no action—the national government would be likely to institute suit.

"There is no question in my opinion," replied Senator Weeks, "but that they would do so after the 15th of July."

Senator Lodge Off for Visit in Europe

NEW YORK, June 20.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts sailed for Europe today on the Olympic. Senator Lodge said that he was going to visit his grandchildren in Paris. Asked about the possible adjournment of Congress, he said: "I've already adjourned. I've spent five Summers in Washington and I could not stand another one there. Besides, my physician has ordered me to get away from the capital."

1915 Boston Opera for Paris; Chorus on Way to the Hub

PARIS, June 20.—"I am so thoroughly satisfied with the results of my experiment that I look forward to returning next year at the same time, and I am going to arrange for that return at once," declared Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera Company, which has just closed its season here with a bill including acts from "Tristan and Isolde," "Pagliacci" and "Il Barbiere di Seviglia."

The American chorus with several artists leave for Boston today on the Cincinnati.

Turkey Yields to Demands of Greece

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—It was announced on good authority today that the Turkish government has instructed its minister at Athens to inform the Greek government that Turkey is willing to permit the return of Greek subjects who were compelled to leave Turkish territory, and to indemnify them for all their losses.

Good News for Sufferers From Kidney Diseases

The kidneys, from their delicate construction and the filtering work required of them, are more susceptible to disease than any other organ in the wonderful machinery of the human body. The most deplorable feature of kidney disease consists in its subtle and delusive character, and so insidious are its ravages that many victims do not even suspect its existence until the advanced stages have been reached. Few people, after reaching the period of maturity, are in possession of absolutely healthy kidneys; it follows that the greatest care and vigilance must be exercised to keep these organs free from the dangers that constantly beset them.

Since the discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy about 37 years ago, many sufferers from kidney diseases have been benefited by its healing properties. Many physicians consider it an excellent remedy in the treatment of diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood. Get it today. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes.

Other Warner's Safe Remedies are:—Safe Rheumatic Remedy; Safe Diabetes Remedy; Safe Nervine; Safe Asthma Remedy; Safe Pills. No one Warner preparation is recommended as a "Cure-all," but each is for a purpose. Send for sample and booklet to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Can you afford not to know this?
Everything here must be a bargain
or we lose automatically this way:

25% Reduction After 12 Selling Days
50% Reduction After 18 Selling Days
75% Reduction After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Brimful of Unusual New Bargains

Witness These 29 Examples for Monday

Just 250 Women's and Misses' All Silk Lined, Satin Lined, or Fancy Lined Summer

COATS

Will Go on Sale Tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at $3

Ever hear before of bargains like these? It's just another instance of the extraordinary opportunities the automatic plan makes possible.

Every coat is brand new. Many in dark colors; many in light shades. Nearly all bear the label of a high-grade tailoring house.

NOTE: From past experience these ought to sell mighty quickly. Come early!

Other Bargains in Women's and Misses'

Summer Coats

At $5—Silk coats in ¾ models. Some lined throughout. Wanted colors and styles.

At $7.50—Serge coats, mostly all are yoke and sleeve lined. Many black and navy. ¾ length top coat styles.

At $9.75—About 85 silk and cloth coats. Mostly samples, many of imported materials. Taffeta, moire, novelty silks and cloths. All silk lined.

At $12.50—Sample coats in fancy or plain silks, trimmed styles. So varied are the materials and styles we cannot attempt descriptions.

Women's and Misses' New Suits. Small lot only. Mostly in crepes, in the light shades. Coats are all silk lined. $5

House Dresses. Ginghams, percales, chambrays and lawns. Many styles. Embroidery insertions and colors. Many patterns. Sizes 34 to 46. 75c

Taffeta Dresses. Smart style with shadow lace collar, vestee and cuffs; skirts have ruffled folds, many light or dark colorings, women's and misses' sizes. $5

Bathing SUITS. For Children, Girls, Misses and Women. $1. Made of good quality mohair, with bloomers. Either navy or black. Sizes up to 44. Many are samples.

Panamas! Panamas! Panamas!

Batiste or Summer Net Corsets. Lace trimmed, medium bust and hip, four hose supporters. 29c

Striped Gingham Petticoats. Welt made, with deep flounce, pin tucks, under ruffle. 29c

Gingham Cover-All Aprons. Round neck, three-quarter sleeves, small and medium size checks. 39c

Lace Trimmed Princess Slips. Cover and skirt daintily trimmed, good fitting. 59c

Waterproof Maline Ruffs. Made full and wide, silk bow at each end; red, green, rose, brown, grey, blue and many other shades. 59c

Silk Taffeta Parasols. In solid color patterns, mostly emerald green, handles and tassels to match. $1

Men's Khaki Trousers. Light or dark shades, substantially made. PLENTY NOW, BUT WE CAN'T PROMISE THERE WILL BE LATER. 75c & 95c

MEN'S "NEXT DOOR TO CUSTOM-MADE" SHIRTS 95c
All bear label of a high-grade manufacturer, who makes custom shirts. These were made from all the ends of materials he had. Fine imported and domestic printed and woven madras. Not an undesirable in the lot. All with soft double cuffs.

Men's 2-Piece Suits. These are made from American Woolen Company's serge, half silk lined. Sizes 34 to 42 in regulars and 36 to 42 in stouts. $10

Silk Messaline Girdles. Six inches wide and boned butterfly bow at back, black, white, colors. 59c

Savoderma Toilet Soap. More of the kind women liked so well last Monday. 3 cakes for 13c

Boys' "Olde English" Wash Suits. Good variety of color combinations and patterns. Sizes 3 to 7 years. 85c

Children's Imported Sox. All tan grounds, with fancy tops; sizes 5 to 7. 6c

Boys' Tramping Shoes. Elk finish, with elk soles, medium or broad toes; sizes 2½ to 5½. $1.50

Infants White Dresses. Of fine material, hand embroidered yokes and lace insertions. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 50c

Dresses! Dresses! Dresses!

1,000 Women's and Misses' Skirts. Black and White Checks or Dots. Of Pique, Ramie, Linon. 39c

Crepe de Chine Waists. With large organdie collars and hemstitched sleeves. White, flesh and maize. $1.75

Women's and Misses' Panamas. Large Roll Brim Effects Or Small Rolling Sailor Effect. $1.85

Fielders' Baseball Gloves. Gray or tan buckskin, well made and properly padded. 95c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

SHUMAN TELLS HALF CENTURY'S HOSPITAL WORK

President of City Hospital Reviews Marvelous Progress of Medical Skill and Discoveries.

CURLEY URGES BIGGER FUND

"The City Hospital ought to have a million of dollars every year to carry on its important work," declared Mayor Curley at the fiftieth anniversary of that institution, held yesterday in the Surgical Amphitheatre.

Mayor Curley during his address before the trustees was frequently interrupted with applause for his enthusiasm over the work of the hospital. He said the institution did not seek sufficient publicity, and the public does not know what the City Hospital is doing for the rich and poor. He said it had not received one private bequest in seven years.

"This hospital has been furnishing the brains for the whole country in the past. The work of the hospital has been carefully studied and it is possible for us to continue to supply the brains. I will supply the money, if the trustees will supply the brains. It is my purpose to aid in every way. In addition to the annual appropriation, to the hospital, I will give 10 per cent. of every $100,000 saved the city out of the other departments. We should do what we can to increase the wages of the nurses, internes, and even the wages of the most humble worker in the hospital.

"In the last four months I have followed the old-fashioned honesty and succeeded in saving this city $800,000. If I am spared to take office again for another term, I can save more.

SHUMAN'S ADDRESS.

President A. Shuman in his address said:

"On May 24, 1864, after many years of earnest endeavor on the part of public-spirited citizens, the Boston City Hospital was dedicated to the cause of the sick and suffering of our city, who without its beneficence would be unable to command the necessary care and treatment for the alleviation of the 'ills that flesh is heir to.'

"The half-century that has passed since then has been one of marvelous progress, not only in the growth of the hospital itself, but in the advancement of medical and surgical science, and the work done by those earnest and devoted men who have given so liberally of their time and skill for the mitigation of pain and the restoration to health of their fellow men. I gladly take this opportunity of offering my personal tribute to this long line of high-minded, stout-hearted men, many of whom it has been my pleasure to know well during my long connection with the hospital, who have from the foundation to the present day done so much to raise it to its enviable position.

"Two members of the original staff, Dr. David W. Cheever and Dr. John G. Blake, are still with us, to participate in these exercises and look back with just pride and satisfaction on the work in which they have played so important a part.

ORIGINAL FOUR BUILDINGS.

"Four buildings constituted the original group—the administration building, two pavilions and the boiler house on Albany street. The bed capacity was 208. Today we have 46 buildings with a bed capacity of 1,061. The number of patients treated has increased from about 800 in 1864 to 116,729 in the last fiscal year. This includes both ward and out-patients. On June 20, 1864, there were 16 patients in the hospital. Today, fifty years later, there are 892. The maximum number for the past year was 1,067, on March 16. The original medical and surgical staff consisted of 21 members; the present complete staff consists of 193.

"In 1864 no rubber gloves were worn in operating, there was no sterilizing of surgical dressings, catgut ligatures were rarely used, instruments were not sterilized. Sera for the treatement of diseases was unknown. Scientific feeding for certain diseases had not received any attention. The radium treatment for superficial cancer was unknown.

SHOWS COST IS DECREASING.

"In 1865 the cost per patient was $1.77 per day, in the last fiscal year it was $1.81. This showing is a tribute to the business principles of strict economy on which the hospital is conducted.

"In later years the discovery of the X-Ray, and the use of radium, has opened up unlimited possibilities for good. Wonderful results in the treatment of surface cancer, in the early diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis, the more exact knowledge of fractures and diseases of the bones, and in the location of foreign bodies, have been attained by these agencies."

Women Fight Fire at Lindenhurst, L. I.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Scores of women and children turned out at Lindenhurst, L. I., today to fight a fire which threatened to sweep the town. Two stores, a restaurant and the First National Bank building were destroyed or badly damaged. The women and children dipped blankets in water and spread them upon the roofs of their homes to prevent live embers which were carried by the wind from setting them on fire.

Arm of Slain Man Found in Haverhill

HAVERHILL, June 20.—A man's arm was picked up today by Milton George on the shore of the Merrimac at Ward Hill. It was turned over to Medical Examiner Dow of the Lawrence district. It is believed to be the arm of John K. Shamlian, Mattapan jewelry salesman, murdered in Lawrence last February. The alleged murderers, now in jail, said they threw the arm in the river.

CITY HOSPITAL HEAD WHO HAS GREATLY AIDED ITS PROGRESS

A. Shuman, president of board of trustees, who reviewed work of institution on the fiftieth anniversary of the institution.

A SHUMAN

WILSON DENIES SLIGHT TO JEWS

No Intent Made to Discriminate, President Says, in American University Address.

One paragraph in the address delivered by President Wilson at the dedication of the American University at Washington, confining the attribute of scholarship entirely to Christians, has caused wide discussion among the Jews all over the United States. Finally Herman Bernstein of Hollis, N. Y., wrote to the President for an explanation. The President's reply was a denial of intent to discriminate against Judaism.

Mr. Bernstein, in his letter to the President, said:

> I have read with deep interest your address at the dedication of the American University. I take the liberty of inquiring whether you were correctly quoted in the following lines published in a New York newspaper:
>
> "That is the reason why scholarship has usually been most fruitful when associated with religion, and scholarship has never, so far as I can this moment recall, been associated with any religion except the religion of Jesus Christ."
>
> I feel quite certain that you know that true scholarship has ever been and is now the very essence and foundation of Judaism, the religion that gave birth to Christianity. It seems to me that it would, therefore, be unfair to exclude Judaism from the religion with which scholarship has been intimately associated.

The President in reply said:

> I am sorry that there should have been any unfair implication in what I said at the opening of the American University. You may be sure that there was nothing of the kind in my mind, or very certainly nothing in my thought that would discriminate in the important matter you speak of, against Judaism.

Big Crowd Attends Church Garden Fete

Children's Dances a Feature of Roxbury Party.

The annual garden party given by the parishioners of St. Mary of the Angels' Church, Roxbury, on the parish grounds, yesterday afternoon, was attended by several thousand persons. Rev. Dennis J. Sullivan, the pastor, was much impressed by the success of the affair and was present during the day.

The grounds were decorated with illuminated lights, and booths were managed by members of the sodality and the Sunday school. Rev. William J. Foley, a curate, was in general charge of the party, assisted by Rev. Fr. Curry and members of the parish.

A children's dance was given in the barn on the parish grounds under the direction of Miss Josephine Heffernan. The solo dance, "Too Much Mustard," and the flag dance by Miss Helen Cannon, were features.

In charge of the sodality tables were Mrs. C. Stots, Mrs. H. L. Barnard, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. O'Hearn, Mrs. Brown, Miss Maher, Mrs. Day, Miss Theodore Day, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Katherine Keegan, Miss Margaret Killion, Mrs. Killion, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Keegan, Mrs. Roome, Mrs. Ward, Miss Agnes Doyle, Miss Margaret Doyle, Mrs. D. Wholley, Miss Katherine Finn, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Masterson and Miss Wholly.

In charge of the Sunday school table were Miss Julia Norton, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Florence Hants, Miss Charlotte White, Miss Florence Saunders, Miss Alice Keenan, Miss N. Pearce, Miss Agnes Canavan, Mr. W. Allen, Mr. J. Walsh and Mr. P. McGrath.

Victim of Crossing Crash Sued by Road

NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—As a result of a collision between a wagon driven by F. V. Wilkinson, and an Erie Railroad locomotive, the road has sued Wilkinson for $100 damages because "divers slats" of the cowcatcher of the engine were broken, the paint on the locomotive was bruised and the track "strewn with litter."

HIGH-GRADE CARS

Are offered at very low prices in tomorrow's Sunday American "Used Cars" columns. Be sure and read them.

ROXBURY BOY OF NINE IS CITY'S STAR RUNAWAY

Wanderlust Strong with Willie Conley, Nine Times a Fugitive in Six Months.

Wanderlust apparently runs riot in the blood of little William Conley, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Conley of No. 4 Plymouth court, Roxbury. So great is the attraction of the wide world to young William, that his wanderings have resulted in his being brought home by the police nine times during the past six months.

Willie has won the undisputed right to be called the champion runaway of Greater Boston. His mother, however, is far from proud of Willie's achievements along that line. To the AMERICAN Mrs. Conley said:

"For the life of me, I cannot account for the habit of Willie's running away. No matter what I do to prevent his going, the first thing I know he is off again. He is the fifth boy among my eight children. I cannot spend all of my time in running after him.

"The occasion of his flight last week was that I bought him a pair of new shoes. They seemed to want to travel, so Willie just naturally had to go wherever they took him, I supose. I can't think of any other reason unless it is that he was struck on the head by one of the city teams when he was little.

"It has cost me between thirty and forty cents a week for the past six months to go after Willie and bring him back when he falls into the hands of the police. I have got so that I can't follow him up, so I just sit up all hours of the night, and wait for the police to call around and let me know where Willie is.

"The police seem to think that we ought to discipline Willie and put a stop to his wanderings. We have tried to. His father has whipped him again and again. But I resent Willie's being whipped. I tell Mr. Conley that Willie is just like him. You see my husband works steady for awhile and then goes away for a few days.

"When I tell Dennis that Willie is just like his father about going away, it makes Mr. Conley madder than a wet hen, but it is the truth, just the same. Do you know, I think there's a lot in this heredity talk, don't you?

"I have tried taking away Willie's shoes and stockings to keep him at home, but it doesn't do any good. Last month he went all the way to Marine Park, South Boston, with nothing on except his overalls and blouse. I think we shall have to put him in a 'Home,' after all."

Quits College to Run for Governor

Dean Lewis of U. P. Law School Now Free for Campaign.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—William Draper Lewis has resigned as dean of the law school at the University of Pennsylvania and William R. Mikell, formerly professor of criminal law, has been appointed to succeed him.

The resignation of Dean Lewis, while made before the end of the college term, was not generally known until today. He gave up his position, it was announced at the university, so that he might be unfettered in his campaign as Washington party (Progressive) candidate for Governor.

He remains a professor of the school, on leave of absence for a year. If he is not elected, it is understood he will devote the rest of his leave to research work and special study.

Treadway in Town to See Harvard Beaten

And He Does, but that Has Nothing to Do with Politics.

Congressman Allen Towner Treadway, whose Massachusetts district is so far west that he is almost a New Yorker, was in town yesterday.

The former President of the Senate was seen at the Bellevue with Senator Ward of Buckland.

"No," he said, "my visit to Boston has not even the most remote connection with politics or legislation.

"All there is to it is that I promised my boy to come to town with him to see his college wallop Harvard at baseball and we are on our way to Soldiers' Field."

"You believe, then, that Yale has the better team?" Congressman Treadway was asked. This was at 1 p. m.

"In the language of the day," said the master of Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, "there is nothing to it."

Ape-Man Found in Ellis Island Group

NEW YORK, June 20.—The missing link between man and monkey, which Darwin's disciples have long looked for—a man-ape with all the characteristics of our alleged tree climbing ancestors except a tail—was found at Ellis Island in the person of a rejected Finn and was described to the Augenic Research Association at Columbia University by Dr. Howard A. Knox, assistant surgeon, United States Public Health Service, at Ellis Island, who said the man was the most perfect specimen of an ape in human form.

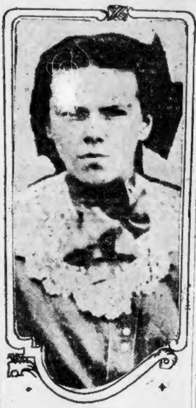
Dr. Knox described his having teeth formed and arranged like an ape's, ears below their normal position and unusually long arms. His hands were remarkable in that each little finger had but two phalanges making them virtually thumbs, that could be used with another finger. They were very short. The man was also roundshouldered and flatfooted and his mentality was of a low order, although he was able to read and write quite well. The big toe of each foot was like a thumb, too. His hair was coarse and wiry.

Gardiner, Me., Clerk Dies.

GARDINER, Me., June 20.—Charles O. Wadsworth [illegible] clerk for thirty-seven years, is dead.

EVERETT GIRL WHO RAN AWAY TWICE IN FOUR MONTHS

Etta V. Arnold, aged seventeen, again being sought by parents.



Etta Arnold Again Missing from Home

Slips Away at Everett While Mother Is at Church.

For the second time within four months, Etta V. Arnold, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Arnold, is missing from her home, No. 6 Charlton street, Everett.

Friday night she and her mother were to attend a rehearsal of the choir of the Congregational Church. She said she was ill and would stay at home with her father. When her mother had gone, she told her father she was going to gather kindlings in the yard. Mr. Arnold saw his daughter a few minutes later on Broadway, but she fled at his approach.

She wore a gray suit and a hat of brown straw, Panama style, trimmed with black velvet, although she had on a white shirtwaist and black skirt when she left the house.

Here is a description of the girl:

Name—Etta V. Arnold.
Age—Seventeen.
Height—Five feet three inches.
Weight—139 pounds.
Figure—Well rounded, quite developed for her age.
Hair—Dark brown, plentiful, "done up" in back.
Eyes—Black, heavy brows.
Marks—Scar from burn on back of left hand.
Clothes—Gray coat and skirt, brown straw hat, trimmed with black velvet, black pumps and black stockings.
Jewelry—Gold ring with oval blue stone with chip out of it.

Trains Stalled by Crippled Engine

A smashed piston rod on a local train on the Boston & Maine Railroad today, near the Greenwood station, Wakefield, caused a three-quarters of an hour delay to more than 1,000 inbound commuters. A string of trains nearly two miles long was stalled by the accident.

Hunt Quincy Girl, 15, and Man as Elopers

Joseph La Presta and Antonia de Bona, fifteen, are sought by the Quincy police as elopers, while the girl's uncle, Lugi de Bona, was away from the fruit store which he conducts with La Presta.

"Tiz"—A Joy to Sore, Tired Feet

"TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns.

"How 'TIZ' does help sore feet."

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Big Newport Fourth for Rich Children

Heaps of Fireworks for Future Millionaires.

NEWPORT, June 20.—Several million dollars' worth of young patriots expect to celebrate the Fourth here with all sorts of gaudy fireworks and fun.

These patriots are future millionaires, sons and daughters of the very rich who are or will be here for the Summer.

Among the parents who will arrange dandy celebrations for their "kids" are:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean for their $100,000,000 son, Vinson Walsh McLean.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown for her $20,000,000 son, John Nicholas Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer for "Tommy" Suffern Tailer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw-Safe for son, Kenneth.

Mrs. Lucille Polk-Carter, formerly Mrs. "Willie" E. Carter, for Willie Carter, Jr.

Mrs. George Andrews Moriarty for grandson, George Andrews 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aloysius Clark (Evelyn Bigelow) for their children.

Ice Drops $2.50 per Ton in Price to City

Ice dropped from $5 to $2.50 a ton, in a bid received from the Boston Ice Company by Mayor Curley supplying the city with 1,005 tons of ice for the Summer season. The new figure, obtained in open competition, will save the city $1,507.50 over that paid last year.

Rhode Island for Naval Militia

Big Battleship Assigned to Summer Tours for Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The battleship Rhode Island today was designated to carry the naval militia of several Eastern States on cruises from July 6 to August 9. The ship first will leave Fort Monroe with the naval militia of North Carolina and the District of Columbia, and then proceed to Lewes, Del., for the militia of Pennsylvania and the New Jersey second battalion. She will go to Bermuda, remaining two days, then to Tangier Sound for target practice and service drill. The militia will be landed at Hampton Roads and Lewes, Del., about July 21.

On July 23 the Rhode Island is scheduled to leave New Haven, Ct., with the naval militia of that State and touch at Newport, R. I., and Portland, Me., for the militia of those States. The vessel will proceed to Halifax, N. S., where she will remain two days, and then leave for Gardiner's Bay for practice.

Lohovsky Awarded Prize for English

Joseph Lohovsky of No. 63 Allen street, English High School, 1914, assistant editor of the E. H. S. Record, lieutenant of the school regiment, vice-president of the "Cercle Francaise," and well known in settlement house work, has been awarded the Class of 1873 Prize for excellence in English.

Warns Democrats of Machine Rule

Senator Owen Offers Four Bills to Purify Politics.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Declaring the Republican party was wrecked in 1912, because of machine rule and party corruption, and warning his Democratic colleagues to eliminate these factors from their side of the Senate, Senator Owen of Oklahoma today introduced four bills relating to campaign expenditures, publicity, the preferential ballot and corrupt practices. The campaign contribution bill authorizes a Senate committee to fix a minimum for contributions during any future campaign. The publicity bill provides that the government shall print and distribute pamphlets, giving proper space to each candidate and to each measure to be voted on.

The preferential ballot measure would prevent minority nominations, and the corrupt practices act would define the practices and provide suitable punishment therefor.

Churches Protest Rockland Concerts

ROCKLAND, June 20.—Because band concerts disturb prayer meetings, the Congregational and Baptist churches of Rockland have filed a protest with the Rockland Retail Merchants' Association against the holding of concerts on Thursday evenings.

Robbed of $130 in Cambridge Subway

Frequent Thefts Reported from Harvard Square.

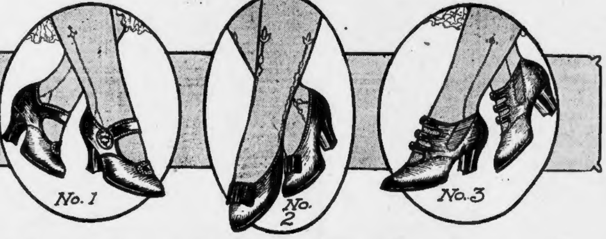
S. H. Leary of Winthrop Centre, reported to the police at Station One, Brattle Square, Cambridge, last night that he was relieved of a roll of bills containing $130 in a crowd at the Harvard Square subway station at about 6 o'clock in the evening. The police have received many complaints on Saturday evenings for the last few weeks from persons who said they lost money at this subway station. The police believe that a gang of pickpocket is at work there. A week ago last night thieves got between eighty and ninety dollars at this place.

How To Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home-made wash lotion. Merely dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel—inexpensive ingredients found in any drug store. Bathe the face in this, and—presto!—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

The remarkable astringent action of the saxolite so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary, for the lotion also has a healthful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue, and added benefit may be expected with continued use. Use this once a day for awhile; it cannot injure the most delicate skin, the treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.—ADVERTISEMENT.

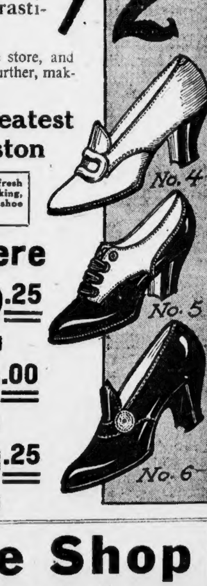
Three of the Styles



Nearly 15,000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Ties at About 1/2 PRICE

THE women of Boston are accustomed to getting wonderful values at the Sample Shoe Shop and when we tell you that never in our experience have we cut prices so drastically, you'll know what to expect.

Our regular prices are much lower than those of the ordinary shoe store, and when this sale event comes around these low prices are lowered still further, making the selling prices almost unbelievable.



Come Prepared to Secure the Greatest Shoe Values Ever Offered in Boston

Remember This is not a "cleanup" sale, but a sale of brand new shoes fresh from the factory and up to our high standards of shoe-making, including every conceivable style from the wide toe comfort shoe for home wear to the ultra stylish footwear for the critical woman of fashion.

Record-breaking Values Here

NO. 1—$3.50 Castle Pumps (as pictured above) in black satin with leather Louis heel and beautiful cameo ornament $2.25

NO. 2—$4.00 Black Satin Welt Pumps (as pictured above) with leather Cuban heel and tailored bow. $2.00

NO. 3—$3.50 Black Satin Three Strap French Pump (as pictured above) with leather kidney heel.... $1.89

NO. 4—$4.00 Suede Colonials (as pictured at right), brown, gray and green, with the new butterfly heel, the newest shades.... $2.25

NO. 5—$3.00 Handsome Patent Leather Oxfords (pictured at right), plain toe oxfords in popular short vamp stage last, leather Cuban heel $2.00

NO. 6—$4.00, The Popular Cleopatra Pump (as pictured at right), with steel ornament and leather Louis heel.......... $2.25

Mail Orders Filled.

The Sample Shoe Shop

TAKE ELEVATOR 496 Washington Street OVER RIKER-JAYNES

Corner Washington and Bedford Streets

"DIAMOND CHIP" ROBINSON ELUDED POLICE BY POSE AS SPORT AND LADY'S MAN

SLAYER WAS FAVORITE AT TANGO PARTIES

Gunman Fooled Nearly Everybody By Perfect Manners and Smart Attire.

Continued from First Page.

Inn and to other fashionable resorts; how he took dancing lessons at a Back Bay dancing academy, proved an apt pupil, became practically an assistant dancing teacher.

They told how at this dancing academy all the girls who attended the classes admired him and were anxious to dance with him; and how he preferred above all others the pianist, a clever dancer. When she was relieved from her instrument, Robinson and she would dance the round, and made a remarkable couple.

It is a story beyond the experience of the Boston police. One man said: "We never looked for him among the swells. We thought he was a circus man, a short change artist and a rough neck. While we were watching the circus grounds, he was dancing and autoing around, giving us the dust of his machine."

Robinson was to have met Miss Zella Russell in Revere tonight to go to a dance, but the dramatic climax of his career ended this plan.

Robinson, accompanied by Duddy, registered at the Commonwealth Hotel under the names of George Spencer and Joseph T. Daniels. Both were stylishly dressed, carried canes and appeared to be men of leisure.

C. James Funston, a traveling salesman of Tacoma, Wash., who made the acquaintance of both Robinson and Duddy, told an AMERICAN reporter yesterday of some of his experiences with the two men.

"I met Robinson first, he came up to me in the lobby of the hotel and very politely in his Chesterfieldian manner said 'good evening.' I was a stranger in town and we readily picked up a conversation. I think that was Monday evening. We talked for a while and he suggested an automobile ride through the Fenway.

"About this time, his companion, whom he introduced as his nephew, came down and we lighted cigars while waiting for the machine.

"In a few minutes a seven-seated touring car came up to the door and we jumped in. I knew it was a hired car by the number, but Robinson appeared to be well acquainted with the driver and we started for a ride. We went through the Fens and then out over the Middlesex boulevard to Ferncroft Inn.

OPENED WINE.

"Here, too, Robinson appeared to be well known and we joined a party of two women at a table. As I remember it now Robinson always kept an eye on the dor and sat where he would always face the door. Robinson introduced me to the women and then he began to dance. He knew the modern dances and was very graceful on the floor. Duddy didn't dance and appeared nervous.

"We first had a round of cocktails and then came champagne. The chauffeur also was given an elaborate dinner and seemed to enjoy himself as much as we did.

"Robinson told me he was the owner of a string of running horses and was here to look over Rockingham Park. He talked of horses, and apparently knew what he was talking about; he was stylishly dressed and was entirely at home wherever we went.

"After he and Duddy had bought wine I thought it was about time for me to buy, so I ordered a quart. I saw no check presented, and when I asked the waiter where the bill was, he said it was against Mr. Spencer's wishes that anyone spend any money in his party.

"We stayed at the inn till after midnight and then came home, driving slowly. The conversation drifted from horses to the Mexican war and to conditions in the Wetsern part of the country. He was well acquainted in the West.

"I was really led to believe that he was a prosperous business men, the owner of a stable of horses, until I recognized his picture in the AMERICAN.

"He took me completely by surprise. He was surely a gentleman in manners. I don't remember as I ever heard him swear, and his demeanor in the presence of ladies was most polished."

An AMERICAN reporter later located a chauffeur who drove Robinson, and from him learned that the Western desperado was a frequent passenger of his. The chauffeur, Festus Larkin, who owns a seven-seated car and drives for himself, said that Robinson, or Spencer, as he knew him, was one of his best customers.

"He came up to me one night as I was standing on Tremont street and said he wanted to take a ride. He was alone. I drove out to Chestnut Hill, and then he asked me where the circus grounds were, so we came home through the Fenway and by the old ball park. I left him at the hotel. He asked me what the bill was, and, as he had treated me to three good cigars, I told him $7. He gave me a $10 bill and said that was all right, but be sure and come back the next night about 7:30.

"You can bet I did, and this time he had the little young fellow with him. I had orders to go out by the ball park again and then through the Fens. He asked me after a while where was a good place to get a drink and I asked him if he liked music. He said that he did, so I suggested the Pops. For three nights running I drove him to the Pops and on one occasion he had a very attractive girl with him when he came out. I drove them to a downtown hotel and waiting for a while drove him home to the hotel.

"Robinson never kicked about the bill. He was a good spender. I never saw him drunk or even under the influence of liquor. He was never noisy and was a gentleman. He once remarked that automobiles were good, but he sure did love his horses.

"It was hard for me to believe that Robinson was the man who shot Norton. He was such a good fellow and seemed to mind his own business so much."

CREDIT OF ARREST GIVEN TO MOUNTED OFFICER DICKINSON

To Mounted Officer Harry Dickinson belongs the credit of having under arrest Lawrence Robinson, slayer of three men in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the murderer of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton. It was Dickinson who, upon seeing the desperado fleeing from the Boylston Cafe, spurred up his horse and, cornering the fugitive, placed the handcuffs on his wrist.

The warrant charging Robinson and Duddy with murder was signed yesterday by Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong, but as he has charge of all murders and makes all complaints in such cases the name of the man who actually captured the highwayman would not appear on the legal document.

Last night when the excitement of the murder had subsided and the detectives at headquarters were resting, it was agreed that it was Dickinson who made the capture and arrest and in police circles he is being privately complimented for his quick action and bravery in facing a man who had a few minutes before shot and killed a brother officer.

Dickinson has already been complimented by Police Commissioner O'Meara for bravery in stopping runaway horses and is regarded as one of the best horseman in the department.

LIEUT. KING TO LEAD POLICE DETAIL AT NORTON'S FUNERAL

Arrangements were made yesterday for the police detail that will act as escort and body bearers at the funeral of Inspector Norton next Tuesday. The detail consists of Lieutenant King and eight sergeants and twenty-four patrolmen besides the eight inspectors who will act as pall bearers.

Inspectors Patterson, Norton's former partner and intimate friend, and Inspectors Lynch, Smith, Angell, Conboy, Conway, Hart and Pelton will be the pall bearers. Sergeants Prendergast and Palmer, Sergeants Livingstone of Station 6, Murphy of 9, Mullen of 10, Sweeney of 12, Fetridge of 13 and Bresnahan of 16 will act as body bearers.

Besides the official detail many police officials including Commissioner O'Meara, Superintendent Pierce, Chief McGarr, several captains and practically the entire staff of inspectors will attend the funeral.

Services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester avenue and Roseland street, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. John A. Daly, pastor of the church, will officiate. The burial will be at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The body of the inspector will be taken to his home today at 9 o'clock from the undertaking establishment of R. & E. F. Gleason, who are preparing it for burial.

You Paid Tom Norton Forty Dollars a Week; He Died for You.

And the Question is, "What Are We All Going to Do for the Six Little Nortons Who Are Still in School?"—We Are Going to Provide for Them, of Course! Were We to Do Less, Massachusetts Would Not Be Massachusetts.

YOU are appealed to, to do something for the Inspector Norton fund, because "Tom" Norton was killed doing **YOUR** work.

Tom Norton had been doing your work for 17 years. For 17 years his life had been in danger at all times. When he kissed wife and children good-bye every morning, leaving the house, he realized—as **EVERY** policeman realizes **EVERY** morning—that when they saw him next he might be cold in death.

The tragic deaths of men like Tom Norton—**BRAVE** men like Tom Norton—remind us that there are heroes **ALL ABOUT US.** Every day, men are working, and fighting, and even dying, for their fellow-men. It is a **NOBLE** thing to go to war for one's country. It is not **NECESSARY** to go to war to be a hero.

The testimony is that Tom Norton was a **GOOD** man. He was a **FAMILY** man. His mates and neighbors say he was an ideal husband and a devoted father. He relinquished a trip to California to see one of his dear girls graduated from high school.

Norton, who **DIED FOR YOU**, leaves a widow and eight children. Six of these children are still in school. Some of them are so young that they hardly realize the severity of the blow that has struck them.

What are we going to do, for this widow and her eight children? Mrs. Norton is forty-five. Her eldest son is only fourteen.

You **PAID** Tom Norton, for taking his life in his hands every morning, as he went about among the armed enemies of society, **FORTY DOLLARS A WEEK.** That forty dollars a week, because it was **EXPENDED WISELY**, supported **TEN** people. Mrs. Norton baked and sewed and nursed and "mothered" for them all. The father spent his evenings at home. His work gave him all the excitement he needed.

Norton's widow will receive $1,000 from the Police Relief Association. She may also receive $9.67 a month from a charitable fund in the care of the City Treasurer. She will get a pension of $25 a month.

Because the community owes an enormous debt to the memory of brave Tom Norton the **AMERICAN** has opened a memorial fund for the benefit of his widow and children; particularly for the six little ones who are still in school. Words of praise and appreciation which have been written and spoken to this newspaper by the **MOST EXALTED AND THE HUMBLEST CITIZENS** indicate that the **AMERICAN**, opening this Inspector Norton Fund, merely met a want that existed in every good heart.

There is, therefore, no necessity for an **APPEAL.**

Act immediately on that good impulse of yours! Show that **YOU** appreciate the fact that Tom Norton was **YOUR** soldier, and that he died for **YOU.**

The **AMERICAN** is at your service in the matter. Subscriptions sent to the Cashier of the **AMERICAN**, at No. 80 Summer street, or to Stephen O'Meara, Commissioner of Police, will be acknowledged in the newspapers.

HE GIVES TWICE WHO GIVES QUICKLY.

SAVE 15 to 30% ON TIRES

Our prices 15% to 30% less than other standard makes of Tires. Here are a few sizes and prices for comparison.

SIZE	Plain Casing	Non-skid Casing
30 x 3	8.81	9.59
32 x 3½	12.65	15.65
33 x 4	17.80	21.80
34 x 4	18.32	22.90
[illegible] x 4	18.99	23.10

Full list sizes and prices in our BIG COST CUTTING AUTO ACCESSORY BOOK. Same big savings on first grade Inner Tubes, all guaranteed 3500 miles. Ideal construction. Used on thousands of cars. High records on country road tests. Recommended and used by Bob Burman, Hughie Hughes and other drivers. Ours is one of largest Auto Supply Stores in U.S. FREE AUTO ACCESSORY BOOK. Brimful of suggestions and savings for motorists. Special Ford Department. Write for it now to

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE OLD Butler CORNER — Tremont Stores — THE OLD Butler CORNER

JUST A FEW OF THE STIRRING BARGAINS

Featured for Monday—Shop Here

No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts

Save Money

Legal Stamps Given. Filled Books Redeemed. (Main Floor)

June Sale White Skirts, Gowns, Combinations, Etc.

Economies That Represent Worthwhile Savings to Every Thrifty Woman

2.98 White Skirts 1.69
All Sizes—See Cut.
Fine nainsook with flounce of wide open embroidery, ribbon run, underdrop embroidery trimmed, choice variety of patterns.

3.50 Bathing Suits 2.98
Sizes 34 to 46.
Wool mohair, bolero style, trimmed with bias bands of striped poplin and buttons to match; navy or black, full size bloomers.
Separate Black Tights for Bathing Suits 75c

1.50 Gowns and Skirts 85c
Large Assortment of Styles.
Nainsook, trimmed with embroideries, laces and ribbons, all sizes.

98c Combination 69c
Some Gowns in the Lot.
Nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed, dainty or elaborate patterns, all sizes.

98c Wash Petticoats 59c
All Sizes for Summer Wear.
Made of the new yama yama cloth in stripes of pink, blue, black or lavender.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Children's and Infants' Wear—Specials

Demonstrating Forcibly That Mothers Can Save Money Here—

Children's Dresses—French batiste, Dutch neck, trimmed with Val. lace and fine tucks, sizes 2 to 6 years; $1.50 value, for 85c

Children's Dresses—Ginghams and piques, trimmed with hamburg and contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 6 years 69c

Infant Slips—Nainsook, edged with lace, sizes 6 months to 2 years; 29c value for 19c

Children's Rompers—Ripplette, momie twill and linens, extra full, size 1 to 6 years, 69c value, for 49c

Infants' Lawn Dresses—Yokes of hand embroidery and Val. laces, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs., 98c value for 69c

Girls' "Little Beauty" Under-Waists—Cotton, taped buttons, sizes 1 to 6 years, regular 39c value for 25c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Monday You Can Buy 3.00 Waists For 1.49

Three of the Styles Featured

They are unusual values at the price. Made of an excellent quality voile, batiste and organdy in all the newest and most popular embroidered designs; stylish and serviceable for all occasions.

Third Floor — Mail Orders Filled.

During July and August Our Store Will Close at One O'Clock Saturdays

The Old Butler Corner—90 Tremont St. Mail Orders Filled

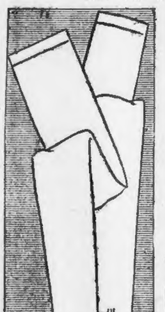
—Nemo Corsets —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

Store OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY During June. During July and August CLOSED from 5 P. M. Friday to 8:30 A. M. Monday.

SHOWING A STOCK OF SUMMER GLOVES LARGER THAN WE EVER BEFORE ASSEMBLED UNDER THIS ROOF



—IN FACT, so enormous is the quantity that a large annex is to be devoted to this really remarkable sale. An event like this cannot happen very often. Every pair is "regular" in quality. (It is important for you to know that the Shepard Stores never violate your confidence by the questionable practice of offering inferior qualities in order to make a lower price.) ALTHOUGH QUANTITIES ARE LARGE, SOME LOTS WILL NOT LAST ALL DAY.

16-BUTTON LISLE GLOVES
VALUE 75c 49c
—Women's 16-Button Lisle Gloves, mousquetaire style. Pure white, with two pearl clasps at wrists. Heavy, substantial quality that will wear and look well.

16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES
VALUE $1.00 69c
—Women's 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, mousquetaire style, with Paris point backs and double-tipped fingers. In gray, tan, navy, black and white.

DOESKIN GLOVES
Value $1.00 Pair.
79c
—One-Clasp Washable Doeskin Gloves, with prix seams and spear back. Soft velvet finish—pure white.

DOESKIN GLOVES
Value $2.00 Pair.
$1.49
—8-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves, mousquetaire style, with pique seams. Pure white. Dressy in appearance, but cool.

DOESKIN GLOVES
Value $2.25 Pair.
$1.65
—12-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves that are beautiful with the present styles in Summer dresses. Pique sewn.

CHAMOIS SUEDE 25c PAIR
—Washable Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves, 2 clasps. Pongee and white. Very special at 25c.

$1.25 KID GLOVES 95c PAIR
—Women's 1-clasp Pique Kid Gloves, with pearl clasp at wrist and English cut thumbs. Embroidered backs. Short and long fingers.

$1.00 KID GLOVES 49c PAIR
—Broken sizes in Pique Kid Gloves—mostly white. A few black. One-clasp style.

KAYSER'S SPECIAL $1.00
—16-Button Mouquetaire Silk Gloves, with embroidered arms. Heavy quality—pure white; double-tipped fingers.

KAYSER'S COLORS $1.00
—Kayser's 16-Button Silk Gloves in the fashionable colors—blue, pink, green, mahogany, Nile, apricot, lavender, canary, old rose, birch, tango.

GLOVE CLEANSING
—48 hours to do it our way—twice as long as elsewhere, and considerably better.

SOME WONDERFUL WAISTS

"SAMPLE LINE" AT $1.00—VALUES TO $2.50

EQUALLY REMARKABLE VALUES IN FINER WAISTS

—Our own people are enthusiastic about this beautiful collection of Summer Waists. "It ought to make one of the biggest Waist Days of the whole Summer." It is the greatest wonder how such waists can ever be had to sell at $1.00. Of course, we always get some "good things" when we buy a sample line—but there will be "quick action" when women see these on Monday. Then, again, values to $4.00 for $2.00 and values to $7.50 for $3.95 will interest hundreds of women in buying Monday. The choice styles and excellent values will make this sale the centre of action on Monday.

WAISTS VALUES TO $2.50 FOR $1.00
—Sample line of Marquisette and Batiste Waists—a reasonable purchase of new, fresh, desirable styles. Vast assortment of this season's models; Val. lace and embroidery trimmed; high and low necks; long and short sleeves.

WAISTS VALUES TO $4.00 FOR $2.00
—Waists of fine, sheer batiste, organdie and marquisette, beautifully trimmed with fine Valenciennes and Venise laces; long and short sleeves.

WAISTS SPECIAL PURCHASE $3.00
—Organdie Waists with hemstitched drop shoulder; front beautifully embroidered and trimmed with Venise lace; flat collar, lace trimmed; short sleeves, embroidered and lace trimmed, with French cuff.

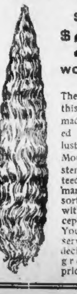
WAISTS REGULAR $7.50 VALUES $5.00
—Made of extra heavy white crepe de chine, with raglan shoulder and new English cut collar; extra full blouse.

WAISTS VALUES TO $7.50 FOR $3.95
—Silk Shadow Lace Blouses, lined with net; front has vest of shirred shadow lace, trimmed with delicate shades of chiffon—nile pink and lavender.

WAISTS VALUES TO $4.00 FOR $2.00
—Blocked Crepe Blouses, with silk striped organdie collar in Medici style; semi-kimono sleeve, finished with beading.

WAISTS VALUES TO $6.75 FOR $1.95
—Lace Waists that are excellent values. Made of shadow laces and fine blond nets, trimmed with pleated net frills and fancy Dresden buttons; long and short sleeves.

BEAUTIFUL 30-INCH WAVY SWITCHES



SPECIAL $2.45
WORTH UP TO $5.00

The Switches in this sale are all made of fine selected hair, soft and lustrous in quality. Mounted on short stems and guaranteed to have a permanent wave. Assorted in all shades with the single exception of gray. You'll find them serviceable and a decided value at this greatly reduced price $2.45

SPECIAL ANOTHER BIG LOT OF PANAMA HATS

—The extreme popularity of Panama Hats is due to their racy smartness. They "look summery," protect the face from sunburn, and everybody is buying one these days. We have just made another big purchase, and prices and values are attracting a large business. We sell them as follows:

LOT 1—$2.95 LOT 3—$4.95
LOT 2—$3.95 LOT 4—$6.75

EXTRA—PANAMAS, $1.95

SMARTLY TRIMMED PANAMA HATS
$4.95 $7.50

—There's infinite variety and charm in the styles. The season's latest shapes, trimmed with velvet ribbons, wings, breasts and flowers. We have made special preparations for a June exhibition of interest to every woman who wants a smart hat to go with her midsummer costume.

GUNMAN CULTIVATED STAGE GIRLS IN EFFORT TO DISPOSE OF HIS LOOT

TRIED TO SELL DIAMONDS TO ACTRESSES

Catherine Crawford Tells How She Penetrated Mask of Desperate Westerner.

One of the young women who saw through Robinson—to a certain extent—was Miss Catherine Crawford, leading lady of the Howard stock company. So far as the investigation has gone, she is almost the only one who was not dazzled by his appearance and his charm. Miss Crawford told this story of how Robinson tried to get her to market the diamonds with which his clothes—so she says—were lined.

"I met him under the name of George Spencer. Ida Herber introduced him to me. Ida comes from Cleveland, and she knew Duddy, Robinson's 'pal.' Duddy comes from Cleveland, too—though he claims to hail from Pittsburgh.

TRIED TO SELL GEM.

"That was five weeks ago that I met Robinson. Once he helped carry my things rom my hotel to the theatre. Later he called to see me. He wanted to sell me an imported diamond.

"I became suspicious of his actions. I asked him how much he wanted for the stone. He said $165. I said:

"Is it O K?"

"He replied, 'You can take it to a jeweler and have it examined if you want to.'

"I said I didn't think I would. Then he asked me to sell it for him on commission. I said, 'You come and see me at the theatre. I'll think it over.'

"We talked a little longer, and I asked him, 'What is your business?'

"He said he was a contractor. I laughed and said, 'Oh, indeed! You impress me as a circus man. You've been around with shows.'

"He looked at me pretty hard and said, 'You're a pretty shrewd girl, aren't you?'

"'No,' I told him. 'Only I feel you look like a circus man.'

"He insisted he was a contractor. But finally he admitted having been with the Six Sawtelles, and with the Hackensack shows. I quizzed him some more, and he looked at me suspiciously.

"When he came to the theatre to see if I would try to sell the diamond, I told a girl friend to tell him I didn't want it.

"I have seen him at other times. Once Zella Russell and I had shortcake with him in the Crawford House. He was going to take Zella to a dance in Revere tonight. I met him once down in Revere. He was there quite a good deal.

"My, but wasn't he the dresser. He had the most exquisite shoes, and he wore a different suit each day, and his hats always had the bow just in the right place in the back.

"He was the sort of dresser that you would turn to look after on the street.

SECRET POCKETS.

"There was one curious thing—when he showed me that diamond he slipped it out of a curious little invisible pocket in his coat. It was wrapped in tissue paper. He always wore a magnificent diamond on his finger."

Other people who knew the man say that his coats were lined with secret pockets. One contained his roll of money. In others were hidden away diamonds. There were pockets in his lapels and around his waist.

He was the guest of honor at a banquet given in a Revere hotel, and afterward went with a party to the Crescent Gardens to dance.

Two or three Sundays ago he was seen with two other men in an ice cream parlor, their heads close together. Robinson's cap was drawn down over his eyes.

Miss Crawford continued her story:

"Mr. Robinson invited me to dinner often, but I never accepted.

"Once when I brought up the question of diamonds, he bantered me a while, and finally said he won them in a poker game.

"He made it a business to shine up to actresses, especially actresses making good salaries, because he thought he could sell them diamonds.

"Once Ida Herber asked him how he earned his money. He told her he was a gambler. She asked him: 'Don't you ever lose?' 'Oh, sometimes,' he laughed.

"The last time I saw him he had a huge roll of bills. He was often out automobiling and I have seen him strolling along Revere boulevard with the air of a millionaire. He had an assortment of neckties, shirts, silk stockings and underclothes that would make a Broadway fashion plate green with envy."

MADE FRIENDS WITH MINISTERS AT HOTEL.

There is at present a Baptist convention in conference at Tremont Temple and many of the delegates are stopping at the Commonwealth Hotel. These people refused to discuss Robinson last night, but it is known that he made the acquaintance of several of the men and passed the time of day with others.

To the bell boys and chambermaids Robinson gave liberal tips and was very popular. He had few telephone calls and the majority of these were from women. The remainder it is believed came from his pal Duddy who tried to locate him when he went out alone.

One of the most surprised men, when the facts had been gathered, was Daniel F. Green, assistant manager of the Pinkerton's Boston office. He told an AMERICAN reporter.

"We expected to find Robinson acting as a candy butcher or picking pockets at the circus, but when we found him entertaining like a prince, with a wardrobe of a Beau Brummel we were taken completely off our feet. Why, that man's clothes were fit for a king, and he had enough to make a change several times a day.

A canvass of other Boston hotels failed to throw much light on Robinson's actions since he arrived in Boston. Some of the habitues seemed to recognize his pictures and said they had seen him at the bar, while others remembered the immaculately dressed man with his younger companion as a diner in the cafes.

"Where did Robinson get the money to spend so lavishly?" is a question the police of Boston would like to have answered. On September 18, 1913, nine months ago, Robinson, with a companion, is alleged to have held up a jewelry store in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and stolen property valued at less than $3,000.

Since that time Robinson has spent more than that, according to the best estimates the police could arrive at last night. One of the headquarters detectives stated that in his opinion Robinson's clothes alone represented several hundred dollars, and it is known that he has spent nearly $1,000 during his stay in Boston.

START MOVEMENT FOR FUND FOR FAMILY OF POLICE MARTYR

The Boston AMERICAN subscribes $100 to a fund to be raised by popular subscription for the family of the late Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, a brave policeman who died in performance of his duty.

The AMERICAN asks all its readers to subscribe to this fund—no matter how small the amount, it will be cheerfully received and it should be cheerfully given as a tribute to Norton. Never did any man do his duty more thoroughly or more bravely. His murder was cowardly. Norton did not flinch in the face of death. He laid down his life freely, as every member of the Boston police force would do in a like emergency. The AMERICAN asks you to do your duty by sending a contribution to the Cashier at the AMERICAN office, 80 Summer street, or to Commissioner of Police O'Meara. Acknowledgment of subscriptions will be made in the AMERICAN and other newspapers of Boston.

In an effort to secure for Mrs. Norton the $2,000 reward offered for the arrest of Robinson, the AMERICAN has sent the following telegrams:

Mayor, Grand Rapids, Michigan:

Are you in favor of giving $2,000 reward offered for capture of Lawrence Robinson to widow and eight children, Police Inspector Norton killed in capturing Robinson? How can efforts be started to have reward go to Norton's family? Would appreciate statement wired our expense as popular subscription has been started for Norton's family. Announcement from you that reward will go to them would be great help to family of man killed in performance of duty, and is a cause in which citizens of Grand Rapids would doubtless be glad to aid.

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

County Solicitor of Kent County, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

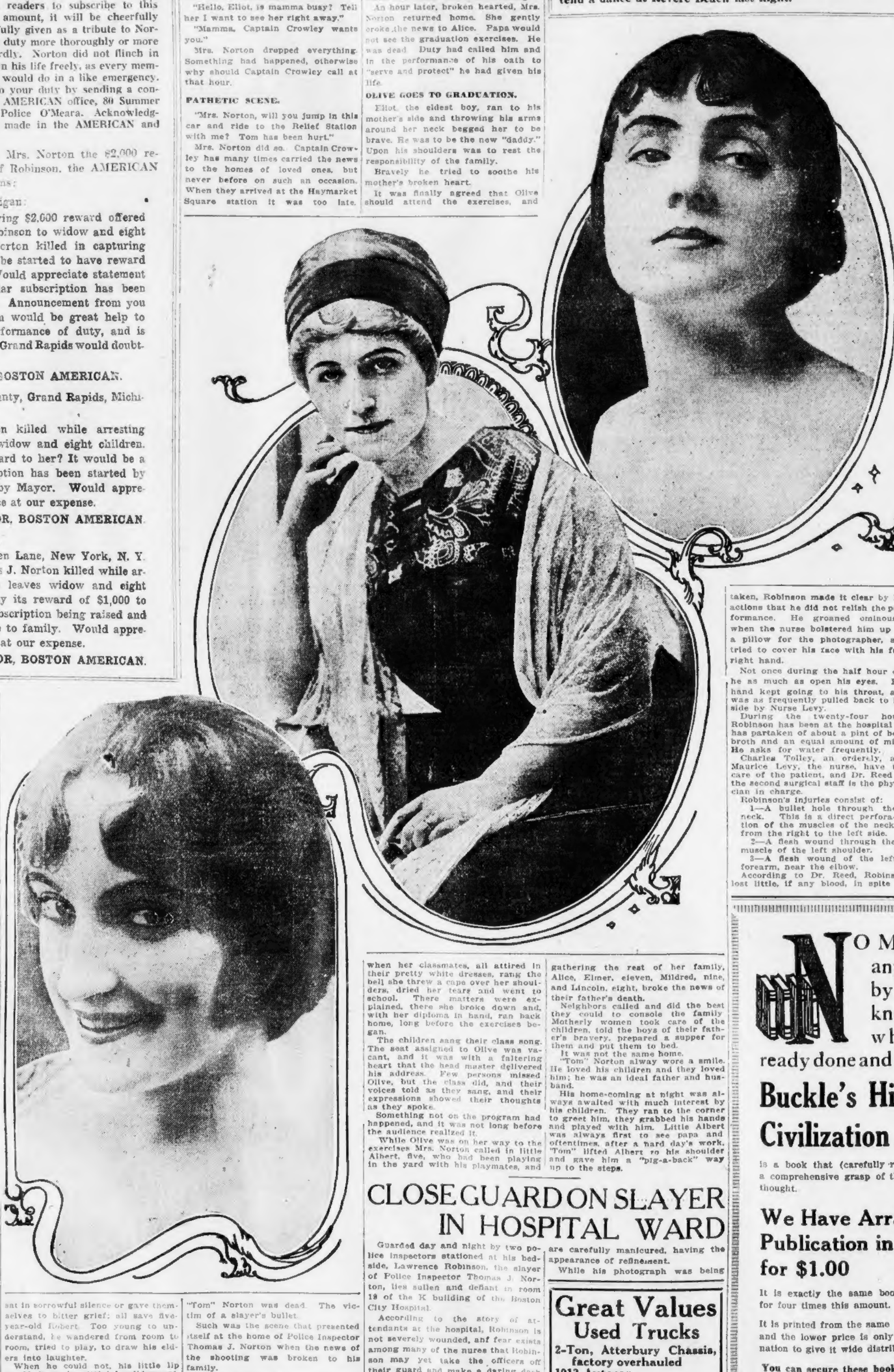
Police Inspector Norton killed while arresting Lawrence Robinson leaves widow and eight children. Will county pay $1,000 reward to her? It would be a great help. Public subscription has been started by citizens of Boston headed by Mayor. Would appreciate statement wired at once at our expense.

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Jeweler's Security Alliance,
15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton killed while arresting Lawrence Robinson leaves widow and eight children. Will Alliance pay its reward of $1,000 to Norton's widow. Public subscription being raised and reward would be great help to family. Would appreciate answer wired at once at our expense.

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.



The women in the gunman's tragedy. At the top, Miss Catherine Crawford, with whom Robinson endeavored to get on friendly terms an dto whom he tried to sell some of his diamonds. In centre Mrs. Helene L. Sweney, dancing teacher, who taught him to tango, and below, Miss Zella Russell, girl with whom he was to attend a dance at Revere Beach last night.

FRIENDS COMFORT WIFE AND NORTON CHILDREN

At the home of Police Inspector Norton, in Dorchester, there was a constant stream of visitors yesterday offering their condolences. There were policemen, inspectors, comrades of the dead man; there were business men, neighbors who knew him, relatives and friends.

Grief gripped the home, and the mother and the eight children either sat in sorrowful silence or gave themselves to bitter grief; all save five-year-old Robert. Too young to understand, he wandered from room to room, tried to play, to draw his elders into laughter.

When he could not, his little lip would droop in pitiful bewilderment.

Inspector Patterson was one of the first visitors. He was a close friend of the dead man. He spent some time with Mrs. Norton, trying to comfort her.

WAITED PAPA'S HOME-COMING.

The news of Inspector Norton's death came to his home like a thunderbolt. Olive Norton, twelve years old, dressing for graduation exercises, had just called to her mother:

"Mamma, won't papa be glad to see me?"

"Yes, dear," Mrs. Norton answered "But hurry and look your prettiest. He'll soon be home."

A few minutes later the door bell of the Norton home rang. Eliot Norton, fourteen, son of Inspector Norton, answered the call.

A taxi cab was outside, the motor chugging madly. Captain Michael Crowley of the Dorchester station was on the doorsteps.

"Hello, Eliot, is mamma busy? Tell her I want to see her right away."

"Mamma, Captain Crowley wants you."

Mrs. Norton dropped everything. Something had happened, otherwise why should Captain Crowley call at that hour.

PATHETIC SCENE.

"Mrs. Norton, will you jump in this car and ride to the Relief Station with me? Tom has been hurt."

Mrs. Norton did so. Captain Crowley has many times carried the news to the homes of loved ones, but never before on such an occasion. When they arrived at the Haymarket Square station it was too late. "Tom" Norton was dead. The victim of a slayer's bullet.

Such was the scene that presented itself at the home of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton when the news of the shooting was broken to his family.

"Tom" Norton had eight children. He loved them all dearly.

Thursday night one of his daughters, seventeen, graduated from the Dorchester High School and Friday "Tom" Norton was a happy and proud man.

Friday night Olive Norton, twelve, was to share in like honors. She was to receive her diploma and graduate from the Hemenway Grammar School.

Less than an hour before the shooting "Tom" had bought flowers for his daughter. The Norton household was happy, the children, all with new clothes, proud of their sister, were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their father when the news was broken to them.

Alice, the eldest daughter, had heard Captain Crowley when he told her mother that she was wanted at the hospital. She barced her nerves, hoping for the best, and continued to assist her sister Olive in dressing.

An hour later, broken hearted, Mrs. Norton returned home. She gently broke the news to Alice. Papa would not see the graduation exercises. He was dead. Duty had called him and in the performance of his oath to "serve and protect" he had given his life.

OLIVE GOES TO GRADUATION.

Eliot, the eldest boy, ran to his mother's side and throwing his arms around her neck begged her to be brave. He was to be the new "daddy." Upon his shoulders was to rest the responsibility of the family.

Bravely he tried to soothe his mother's broken heart.

It was finally agreed that Olive should attend the exercises, and when her classmates, all attired in their pretty white dresses, rang the bell she threw a cape over her shoulders, dried her tears and went to school. There matters were explained, there she broke down and, with her diploma in hand, ran back home, long before the exercises began.

The children sang their class song. The seat assigned to Olive was vacant, and it was with a faltering heart that the head master delivered his address. Few persons missed Olive, but the class did, and their voices told as they sang, and their expressions showed their thoughts as they spoke.

Something not on the program had happened, and it was not long before the audience realized it.

While Olive was on her way to the exercises Mrs. Norton called in little Albert, five, who had been playing in the yard with his playmates, and gathering the rest of her family, Alice, Elmer, eleven, Mildred, nine, and Lincoln, eight, broke the news of their father's death.

Neighbors called and did the best they could to console the family. Motherly women took care of the children, told the boys of their father's bravery, prepared a supper for them and put them to bed.

It was not the same home.

"Tom" Norton alway wore a smile. He loved his children and they loved him; he was an ideal father and husband.

His home-coming at night was always awaited with much interest by his children. They ran to the corner to greet him, they grabbed his hands and played with him. Little Albert was always first to see papa and oftentimes, after a hard day's work, "Tom" lifted Albert to his shoulder and gave him a "pig-a-back" way up to the steps.

CLOSE GUARD ON SLAYER IN HOSPITAL WARD

Guarded day and night by two police inspectors stationed at his bedside, Lawrence Robinson, the slayer of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, lies sullen and defiant in room 19 of the K building of the Boston City Hospital.

According to the story of attendants at the hospital, Robinson is not severely wounded, anf fear exists among many of the nures that Robinson may yet take the officers off their guard and make a daring dash for freedom.

Robinson notices no one. He is dogged and reticent; never talking except to ask for food, water and attention. The police guards and Maurice Levy, his nurse, believe that Robinson is "playing possum." He will remain for hours with his eyes closed, feigning sleep.

Robinson is a powerful man, six feet in height. His sandy hair and almost florid complexion give one the impression of rough-and-ready ruggedness unusual among criminals. His hands are long and tapering and are carefully manicured, having the appearance of refinement.

While his photograph was being taken, Robinson made it clear by his actions that he did not relish the performance. He groaned ominously when the nurse bolstered him up on a pillow for the photographer, and tried to cover his face with his free right hand.

Not once during the half hour did he as much as open his eyes. His hand kept going to his throat, and was as frequently pulled back to his side by Nurse Levy.

During the twenty-four hours Robinson has been at the hospital he has partaken of about a pint of beef broth and an equal amount of milk. He asks for water frequently.

Charles Tolley, an orderely, and Maurice Levy, the nurse, have the care of the patient, and Dr. Reed of the second surgical staff is the physician in charge.

Robinson's injuries consist of:

1—A bullet hole through the neck. This is a direct perforation of the muscles of the neck, from the right to the left side.

2—A flesh wound through the muscle of the left shoulder.

3—A flesh wound of the left forearm, near the elbow.

According to Dr. Reed, Robinson lost little, if any blood, in spite of his numerous wounds. He has all the appearances of a man in perfect health.

Police Inspectors Pierce and Laughlin were detailed to guard Robinson on Saturday.

NORTON'S COMRADES ON THE POLICE FORCE WEEP AT HIS DEATH

Brave police inspectors, men who daily face hardened criminals, men who have often been in much the same predicament as "Tom" Norton was, wept when the news of their comrade's death reached police headquarters.

"Al" Douglass, who is in charge at nights, and who had travelled with Norton, had just reported for duty when the news that "Tom" had passed away reached headquarters. Douglass answered the telephone with a faltering voice.

When inspectors on special work reported at the usual time inquiring if there was anything doing "Al" broke the news, hung up the receiver and sat down.

Another close friend of "Tom" Norton was Inspector Jim Dennessey. Dennessey was with his comrade when he died. Of the older men Michael Shields, Michael Morrissey, Captain Armstrong, Levi Burr, "Doc" Smith and George Patterson, the latter two having been paired with Norton at various times, donned their hats and coats and left.

When a police inspector, who is naturally hardened to such things, feels as the men at headquarters did last night, it is evident that "Tom" was loved and admired.

"No better man ever lived. He was a prince, a good fellow," were some of the tributes paid to "Tom" Norton by those who knew him.

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IS IT A HANDICAP?
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BOSTON AMERICAN

PLAN QUICK JUSTICE FOR OUTLAW SLAYER OF POLICE INSPECTOR NORTON

DUDDY, PAL OF ROBINSON, IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON CHARGE OF KILLING OFFICER

District Attorney Pelletier to Call Special Grand Jury for Swift Action on Tragedy

Robinson's case, and that of his "pal," Joseph Duddy, will be brought before a special Grand Jury Tuesday, District Attorney Pelletier has announced. It is planned to give them swift justice, and if they are indicted, they will probably be tried within a few weeks.

One police theory, after an investigation of the man's career in Boston, is that he saw in dancing a lucrative field. He learned the tango, they believe, in the hope that by practice he could acquire the art of picking pockets while dancing. Thus if he saw a man with a diamond stickpin he would move in that direction on the floor, bump into the man, deftly extract the pin, and then say, "I beg [illegible]

He studied dancing with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sweeney at Howe Hall, Huntington avenue.

TRIPLE MURDER.

The crime in Grand Rapids, Mich., with which this polished gentleman was charged was an atrocious one. He and [illegible] the other man [illegible] walked to a jewelry store in Grand Rapids, lined the three clerks up in a back room, proceeded to loot the store and when the clerks tried to resist, shot down the three unarmed men. Then the murderers escaped.

It is supposed it was the loot of this crime which Robinson carried in the secret pockets in his coat. But his special line of crime was to steal jewels and sell them to actresses and others, and his stock must have been constantly changing.

The police investigation here is a vigorous one. All day yesterday and until late in the night detectives scoured the city for information regarding [illegible].

While Robinson was lying in the criminal ward at the hospital his young companion was being grilled by the police. Duddy, who is also known as Joseph Daniels, spent a restless night and was an easy victim for the police third degree yesterday morning.

He told Captain Armstrong of the bureau of criminal investigation, who has charge of all murder cases, that he was twenty years old, a bell boy, and that his home was at No. 110 Binghampton street, Pittsburgh, Pa. He said that he had met Robinson in Toledo, Ohio, about two months ago, and that they had travelled through the West, arriving in Boston about two weeks ago.

Little was learned regarding Duddy, but it is known that he is a pickpocket, and news of his arrest has been telegraphed to the principal cities through which he and his gun man companion passed on their way to Boston.

PLEADED INNOCENCE.

In court yesterday Duddy simply said "I didn't do it," when asked to plead to the warrant charging him and Robinson with the murder of Norton. Duddy was held without bail for a hearing on Saturday, June 27, but the Grand Jury in the mean time will take up the case, and it is doubtful if he will appear again in the Police Court.

Duddy, the police believe, is a victim of circumstances. That he is a pickpocket they know, but they are certain that in associating with Robinson he stepped too high out of his class and got into serious trouble.

The Family and Home of Thomas J. Norton, Martyred Police Inspector.

At the lower left, Mrs. Thomas J. Norton, widow of gunman's victim with two of her little ones. At the upper left, the Norton home in Dorchester. The main picture is that of the eight orphaned children. At the top right Alice, in the centre from left to right Eliot, Marion and Olive. In the front row, left to right, Lincoln, Mildred, Robert and Elmer.

CORRECT VERSION OF SHOOTING OF NORTON

With the first excitement of the murder of Inspector Norton over, the Sunday AMERICAN is today able to give for the first time the correct version of the shooting. The following facts were gathered by AMERICAN reporters from eye-witnesses and from police officers who were present at the time Robinson, the circus "camel," shot his would-be captor.

Robinson, accompanied by Joseph Duddy, was seated in that corner of the Boylston Cafe directly under the corner of Washington and Boylston streets. They were about to eat their dinner.

From the further door on Boylston street entered the detectives. Inspector Norton was in the lead. Behind him came Detective McCarthy and Special Officer Claflin. The two Pinkerton detectives, Green and Packard, brought up in the rear.

Norton went directly over to the table occupied by Robinson and stepping up beside him, said, "I am a police officer and you are under arrest." In saying this Norton tapped Robinson on the shoulder. The instant Norton's fingers hit Robinson's shoulder Robinson was on his feet.

ROBINSON OPENED FIRE.

With his left hand he tipped the table over, and with his right he drew his automatic revolver, firing point blank at Norton.

Norton had headed the four other detectives by about twelve feet, and they were behind him at least ten feet when he was shot.

Special Officer Claflin, who had seen all that had happened from the instant Robinson had jumped to his feet, had also drawn his gun and the echo of Robinson's shot had not resounded before he had pulled the trigger of his revolver. This shot struck Robinson in the abdomen.

Norton was still on his feet. Duddy was the only man on the floor. He was knocked down when the table was tipped over. By the time Green, Packard and McCarthy had drawn their guns Robinson was headed toward the Boylston street door with Duddy close by his side.

Only two shots were fired in the Boylston Cafe, one by Claflin and one by Robinson.

Not a drop of blood spattered in the place.

"DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY."

It was not until Norton had almost reached the street that he realized that he had been seriously wounded.

Duddy was by that time on the street running toward the Common, and Robinson was just leaving the doorway, about to cross the street.

Claflin was the first of the detectives to make the street. McCarthy was next. Green and Packard had remained behind to care for Norton when he began to weaken on the steps and exclaimed: "Boys, I guess they got me; don't let him get away."

In the meantime, Crossing Officer Hart and Mounted Officer Dickinson, who had heard the shots, had reached the scene. Hart shouted to Dickinson to get Robinson and Hart went after Duddy.

Hart caught Duddy when the latter was nearly opposite the Y. M. C. U. building. Dickinson, who was still on his horse, chased Robinson across the car-tracks, and when about opposite the Brewster he leaped from his horse and continued to pursue the only a few feet behind.

CROUCHED BEHIND CART.

Robinson, with the smoking revolver still in his hand, but suffering somewhat from the wound in his abdomen, attempted to crouch behind a fruit cart which was in the alleyway between the Hotel Brewster and the Hotel Jacot. As he stopped, Dickinson, with his revolver in hand, fired. The bullet hit Robinson in the thigh. Robinson continued, and reached the alleyway with Dickinson only a few feet behind.

Robinson was in a crouching position, as if to fire over his left arm. Dickinson aimed the second time and fired. The bullet struck Robinson in the shoulder and came out through his neck.

When this shot struck the highwayman he toppled over to the street. Dickinson was upon him in an instant, and in another second had the handcuffs on him, making him a secure prisoner.

Hart, with the twisters on Duddy took his prisoner to the LaGrange street station.

Dickinson, with Robinson handcuffed and an extra pair of pinchtwisters on his wrist, dragged his man across Boylston street and through the alley into the stationhouse.

"I AM FULL OF LEAD."

At the station house, Dickinson was about to book Robinson, when Robinson said: "I am full of lead." With the exception of asking for a drink of water and saying, "Yes," "No," and "Thank you," to questions and courtesies extended by physicians and nurses at the City Hospital, Robinson has said nothing else since his capture.

By the time Robinson and Duddy had reached the Lagrange street station house, Inspector Norton was on his way to the Relief Station.

The police made certain yesterday the fact that but two shots were fired in the cafe. The remaining two shots were fired by Dickinson into Robinson.

FINE MANNERS MADE ROBINSON PICTURESQUE

Lawrence Robinson, murderer of Inspector Norton, was as picturesque a character as a criminal of fiction. He had been in Boston for some time, living at the Commonwealth Hotel in luxurious quarters, and with a wardrobe that would have made Beau Brummel green with envy.

He was a man six feet tall, with a ruddy complexion and red hair. His manner was pleasing and his conversation delightful. He appeared cultured, well informed and anxious to make friends.

He studied tango dancing at the dancing academy in Howe Hall, Huntington avenue, conducted by Mrs. Helen Sweney. He said he was studying dancing so that he might be at ease at the Summer hotel to which he planned to go for the vacation season.

Mr. Sweney—Charles H. Sweney of No. 221 Beach street, Revere, had advised his going to the Kineo House, and Robinson apparently thought well of the suggestion.

WOOED REVERE GIRL.

During his stay at the Commonwealth Hotel he tipped lavishly, hired automobiles frequently, went on trips to the automobile resorts about Greater Boston, occasionally visited the dance halls, and wooed a Revere girl with the utmost devotion.

He was registered at the Commonwealth Hotel under the name of George Spencer. When the police searched his rooms they found costly clothes, fine linen, silk ties and socks and all the apparel of a gentleman of leisure.

Joseph Duddy, who went under the alias of Joseph Daniels, and whom the police hold for murder as Robinson's "pal," also stayed at the Commonwealth. A telegram was found on file there from Minneapolis, which read as follows:

Minneapolis, Minn., June 12, 1914.
J. W. Daniels—Try principal hotels. Try Commonwealth Hotel, Boston. Trunk found at White Bear forwarded immediately Taft Hotel, Adams Ex.
(Sgd.) SHREVE ARCHER, 2.30 P. M.

The police are wondering whether this telegram if traced back, would lead to the recovery of the trunk and information regarding the movements of the pair before coming to Boston.

Charles H. Sweney, husband of Mrs. Sweney, who taught Robinson the tango, said in discussing his acquaintance with the man:

WELL BRED MAN.

"In our estimation, Robinson was a high grade gentleman, nothing less. I never saw a better bred man, and one more perfectly at his ease would be hard to find. He was a wonderful talker, immaculate in dress but never flashy, and not of the sort that likes to flash a lot of money.

"I never saw him show more than a $5 bill at a time. I know he carried a good deal of money, however. It was in a secret pocket pinned inside of his vest.

"We often dined together. He was a lavish spender. I remember one occasion, when I paid the check, and he said, 'Charlie, I want to come across with something. Let's take an auto ride,' so we went for an auto ride into the country.

"I met Robinson at the dancing classes. He made a fine impression there. He told me he was a building estimator. He seemed to know Boston thoroughly.

"He told me he was learning dancing so that he could go to some swell hotel during the Summer, and he asked me to advise him where to go.

WAS VERY POPULAR.

"I advised him to go to the Kineo House, at Mt. Kineo, Me. I told him what sort of a place it was, and he liked the idea. He wanted to know the new dances, so as to be able to go to the functions there.

"I never suspected him of being anything else than what he represented himself to be. He met many people here, and so far as I know everybody liked him. He was a typical Westerner, big and [illegible] strong. I was not surprised to hear what a fight he put up, for I happened to have occasion to see how strong he was.

"It was one day when he did wear a suit that was a little startling, and a bright tie. It was so unusual that I joked him about it. I said something or other, and he laughed and put out one hand and gave me a shove. I went sprawling.

"I was like a baby in his hands."

Mrs. Sweney said that her impression of the man had been much the same as that her husband received.

"He came to me," she said, "and paid in advance for his lessons. It is not true that I bought diamond rings from him. I never saw him have any rings save one on the little finger of his hand. That one, I understand, the police regard as evidence.

"He was quick to learn the dancing steps and was soon an adept. He made a hit with all the girls. They were all eager to dance with him. Of late, he had been a great help to us—practically an assistant in our teaching. We often joked about taking his money when he was really doing as much work as we were.

"Miss Eva Mundy was our pianist here. He often praised her playing. She is a young woman of a very high character, with the very finest kind of friends.

"Also, she is a clever dancer, and once in a while she would be relieved at the piano and would dance a while. On these occasions Mr. Robinson—or Spencer, as we knew him, always sought to dance with her. They were a pretty couple, fine dancers, both.

"Their friendship became very strong. More than once, I believe, he took her to her home in Revere after the dancing. Once or twice he drove with us in our automobile.

"He was a good spender, but he never overspent. He hated crowds, didn't like the limelight. But people naturally came to him.

"PERFECT GENTLEMAN."

"Of course, a thing like this is not good for my business. We took him as he was—as a refined, educated gentleman. He never did a thing to make us think him anything else."

to, lives at No. 2 Belvedere square,
Miss Eva Mundy, the girl referred
Revere. A woman there said:

"Mr. Robinson—or Mr. Spencer—has been here three or four times with Eva. He was always a perfect gentleman, always attentive, ingratiating and anxious to please.

"It was the shock of our lives to know this about him.

"He was a highly entertaining man, told about his travels all over this country and seemed well educated.

"He was quite musical, had a fine voice, and always played or sang for us. Sometimes he and Eva played duets on the piano.

"He always left early. Eva liked him, as we all did, but no more than she liked many other young men."

Little Said by Figures in the Cafe Tragedy

From the moment he was shot, Inspector Norton spoke just twice. Once, as he fell on the pavement outside the restaurant, he said:

"Boys, I guess they got me. Don't let him get away."

Later, at the hospital, he said:

"Call my wife. Tell her to come."

Lawrence Robinson, the murderer, has spoken just once, save to ask for food or water in the hospital. When they took him to the police station, they asked: "Are you wounded?"

"Yes," he said, "I'm full of lead."

Joseph Duddy, the third of the central figures in the drama, uttered only one sensentence when he was arraigned in court yesterday. After the charge had been read, he said clearly:

"I didn't do it."

Canton Church to Observe Centennial

Two Days' Celebration for First Baptist Society.

CANTON, June 20.—The First Baptist Church, organized here in 1814 and built in 1837, celebrates tomorrow and Monday its centennial anniversary. Many of the church's former ministers will return. Rev. E. S. Ufford of the Rockland, Me., Baptist Church, who wrote "Throw Out the Life Line," will officiate at Sunday morning services, and has written a special hymn for the occasion.

The Sunday School children will celebrate in the afternoon. Albert Morse, Rev. William Granger, Lawrence Horton and Viola Hartington will speak. Sunday evening Rev. [illegible] Hardy of East Gloucester will preside, and Rev. J. Calder Stoddard [illegible] Orange, N. J., will speak. M[illegible] morning there will be a devot[illegible] and social hour, and a basket lunch will be served. There will be [illegible] in the afternoon to the [illegible] House at Ponkapoag, the [illegible] church. There will also be a [illegible] Deacon Tilden farm, now the W[illegible]tuck Golf Club.

Monday evening a special [illegible] will conclude the celebration.

Accuses Husband of Divorce Bribes

CHICAGO, June 20.—Two offers, one for $50,000 and the second for $80,000, were made to Mrs. Helene Mahdah Modjeski by her husband Ralph Modjeski, a civil engineer, to induce her to obtain a divorce, she asserts, in her suit for separate maintenance filed in the Superior Court.

The bill sets forth that the couple married December 28, 1885, in New York City; that from 1893 to 1912 they resided together in Chicago.

The complainant charges that in the Summer of 1912 the defendant offered to give her their house in Chicago, all the furniture, $50,000 and insurance amounting to "thousands of dollars" if she would consent to a divorce.

A second offer, it is alleged, was made to her January 3, 1912, when the bill sets forth that through a mutual friend the defendant offered to give her money and property valued at $80,000, suggesting that, since she was deserted, she obtain the divorce.

Quits as Academy Head.

LEICESTER, June 20.—Having acquired control of an inn, John F. Hamlin is to retire from the principalship of Leicester Academy at the end of the present school year.

Golf to Alter Wisconsin Time

KENOSHA, Wis., June 20.—The example of Cleveland in setting the clock ahead one hour, to conform to Eastern time, in order to have one hour more of daylight for workers, is to be copied in this city because of the interest in golf, which occupies the attention of the leading business people of the city.

The factory owners are all golf enthusiasts—golf mad, their critics say—and they believe that the time they would like to spend in playing golf would be appreciated by their employes, who could also have more time for out of door sports.

[illegible] employers have proposed a plan to adopt Eastern time here, to start the factories an hour earlier in the day and close an hour earlier in the afternoon.

SAYS NORTON WAS NOT CARELESS IN ARREST

H[illegible]dreds of persons who read [illegible] the [illegible] of Inspector Norton's death in the papers yesterday wondered why he went calmly up to the gunman Robinson and attempted to place him under arrest without first drawing his own revolver.

Norton knew when he left police headquarters that the man he was after had killed three men, that he was a gunman, that he was desperate and that it would be no easy affair to get his man, but he [illegible] the usual po[illegible]

[illegible] of the senior members of the [illegible] bureau explained to an AMERICAN reporter last night the [illegible] of placing a [illegible] arrest.

[illegible] afraid of [illegible] officers [illegible] know [illegible] It is one case in a thousand [illegible] we have trouble and then [illegible] want [illegible] spector at [illegible] using his gun in the past three years.

"The usual custom is to find your man, have him identified, make sure he is the one you want and then go up to him nicely and tell him who you are. He will come along.

"In Tom's case it was different. [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] all everything was in Norton's favor. He was [illegible] Norton was one of those [illegible] asked first and then fired after [illegible] one of the [illegible] that Captain Prescott had with him when he said at Bunker Hill: 'Wait boys till you see the whites of their eyes.' Does American history say that Prescott was foolish to wait with his men?"

PUT SULPHUR ON AN ITCHING SKIN AND END ECZEMA

Says This Old-Time Eczema Remedy Is Applied Like Cold Cream.

Any irritation or breaking out on the face, arms, legs or body when accompanied by itching, or when the skin is dry and feverish, can be readily overcome by applying a little bold-sulphur cream, says a noted dermatologist.

He states that bold-sulphur instantly allays the angry itching and irritation and soothes and heals the Eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position for many years in the treatment of cutaneous disorders because of its parasite-destroying property. Nothing has ever been found to take its place in treating the irritable and inflammatory skin affections. While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to subdue the itching irritation and drive the Eczema away and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

Those troubled should obtain at any pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream which is applied to the affected parts in the same manner as an ordinary cold cream.

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Turn over right now and read the [illegible]

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HILLES SEES G. O. P. CONTROL OF NEXT HOUSE

Republican Leader Tells Why the Republicans Expect to Elect 222 Members.

By CHARLES D. HILLES
Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

NEW YORK, June [illegible].—It will take 218 votes to control the next House of Representatives at Washington. The Republicans now figure that they will have that number and more. Their present reckoning gives them over 2[illegible] members, which would give them a working majority. So far as it can be reckoned at this distance from election, they are confident of having 222 Republicans in the next House, which would leave 213 to be divided among the Democrats and what other parties are to be represented.

Such estimate is based, of course, upon an extensive dwindling of the Progressive vote. With [illegible] the way the margin would be much greater.

The history of the past year gives a sound reason why this [illegible] off in the Progressive party strength can be reckoned on with certainty. In every section of the country it is declared that the Progressive vote is diminishing with each day. In New York State it has fallen off one half. The votes cast for Roosevelt in 1912 were [illegible] over those cast for the Progressive nominee for Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals last Fall.

The New Jersey congressional election in April showed almost a complete disappearance of the Progressive vote and in a district which gave Roosevelt nearly 12,000 votes in 1912. Maryland shows the same state of things. The 18,000 votes for Roosevelt for President fell to 7[illegible] for the Progressive candidate for United States senator in 1913.

OREGON AS AN EXAMPLE.

Iowa furnished a test of the Middle West. In a special election last February in one of the congressional districts the Progressive vote was less than 40[illegible]. The Progressive vote in the district in 1912 was over 15,000.

At the recent primaries in Oregon held two weeks ago, the Republican registration was 120,000, Democratic [illegible]000, Progressive 11,000. Ralph E. Williams was re-elected a member of the Republican National Committee from Oregon by a plurality of [illegible]000. Mr. Williams was a member of the sub-committee of seven which organized the national convention of 1912.

In South Dakota, United States Senator Crawford was defeated for re-nomination in the recent primaries by Congressman Burke. Mr. Burke's plurality was over [illegible]000. Senator Crawford was a Progressive in 1912; Mr. Burke was a loyal Republican. South Dakota was one of the two States in which Roosevelt's friends, finding themselves temporarily in control of the machinery of the Republican party, refused to relinquish the Republican column on the ballot, so that the Republicans were in effect disfranchised.

The other State in which the loyal Republicans were denied the right to vote for the candidates of their party was California. Governor Johnson and Mr. Roosevelt ran on the Republican ticket in that State. Johnson did not renounce the Republican party until in December, 1913, when he declared his candidacy for the governorship as a Progressive. Since then California has conducted a biennial registration, the result of which, as reported by the Secretary of State on June 6 is as follows:

Republican	347,861
Democratic	185,107
Progressive	172,064
Socialist	46,777
Prohibition	26,506
Declined to state	64,875
Miscellaneous	1,875
Total	845,117

EXPECT BIG N. Y. GAIN.

The whole vote cast in California in 1912 was 673,527. It would seem that in California and South Dakota retributive justice was about to have its innings.

The registration figures tell the same story, whether it is in New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon and California. Everywhere the trend is the same, and the movement back to the Republican party is strong and constant.

The three States that are counted on to make the greatest numerical gains in the next House are New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. New York is expected to send an even dozen more Republicans to the next Congress. The [illegible] of Greater New York [illegible] solidly Republican. The [illegible] reciprocity issue is [illegible] as the cause of an [illegible] Progressive vote in 1912. It was an anti-Taft vote on the part of the farming sections because of this policy of his administration. The New York City districts will show a change of several members. There are eighteen districts in the State now represented by Democrats in which the Republicans have a "fighting chance," and in twelve of these the contest is expected to be successful.

Pennsylvania is looked to for a change of ten members, three at large and seven from districts. In this case there will be a retirement of several of the Progressive members of the House. The effect of the new tariff upon Pennsylvania will be sufficient to make the battle a straight-out contest between protection and its opposite, and on such an issue there can be no doubt of the result.

HOPEFUL OF ILLINOIS.

Illinois will send nine Republicans as her contribution to the new membership that is to take control of the House. There will be a hard battle waged to make this number fifteen. The situation in California is so changed from what it was in 1912, and the Republican movement there is constantly growing so strong, that [illegible] of the five districts at present either Democratic or Progressive in their congressional representation, in which vigorous contest is to be made, it is confidently expected that four will be carried by the Republicans.

The Republicans will fight to the finish to regain control of 163 districts now represented by Democrats. They [illegible] confident of success in at least [illegible] of these districts.

There are at present 129 Republican members of the House of Representatives. This gain of 93 would give the Republicans a membership [illegible] control of the House.

[illegible] the prospective Republican victories in districts now represented by Democrats the Republicans should gain seats in the [illegible] these States: Oregon, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado, Maryland, New [illegible], Oklahoma and Arizona.

CHAIRMAN HILLES, WHO PREDICTS BIG REPUBLICAN SWEEP

The head of the National G. O. P. Committee says his party will regain control of the House at the coming election.

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'Trip to Moon in Projectile Possible'

PARIS, June 20.—According to M. Charles Nordmann of the Paris Observatory, man may yet travel to the moon inside a projectile, although hardly so violent a manner as would result from an experiment upon the lines detailed by Jules Verne. Radium, says M. Nordmann, will afford the motive power, which must be 4[illegible] times more intense than nitro-glycerine. And an appliance to slow down the projectile when it reaches the moon will be necessary.

London Phone Girls Act as Alarm Clocks

LONDON, June 20.—The government has just shown some enterprise in instituting a system whereby by a payment of six cents one may be called at any hour of the day or night by the operator on the local telephone exchange. The request is docketed by the supervisor and given to the operator who rings the subscriber's bell at the appointed time and keeps ringing it until answered.

Mayor Claims Saving in Polish for Metal

Mayor [illegible] announced a saving of $59.9[illegible] [illegible] the supply department since February 1, as compared with last year's [illegible] for the corresponding term. Among other economies he cites metal polish, which he claims to [illegible] for [illegible] cents a gallon now, while 7[illegible] cents was paid for the same polish [illegible]. The number of gallons bought was not specified.

SOLID CRUST ON BABY'S SHOULDER

Salt Rheum Began to Form Scales. One Mass of Pimples. Would Scream with Pain. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Eczema.

Cyrus, Mass.—"When my baby was three or four weeks old he had a bad cold and I put a flannel pad on his chest which probably irritated his skin for in a short time his shoulder and close to his neck broke out with salt rheum. It began to form scales. The skin was red and rough, then it was one mass of pimples which finally began to form matter so that the sores were sticky. Then [illegible] began to form so that it was one solid crust on his shoulder. The part where he was broken out was very hot to one's hand. It itched so that baby was very restless and couldn't sleep hardly any. When I would hold him against my shoulder he would rub his little arm against me and sometimes would scream with pain if he hit his arm just right. I would have to hold him nearly all the time and then he would cry a great deal.

"I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment twice a day, morning and night, for five days and at the end of that time there was not a red spot to show where the eczema was. His eczema was cured." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. Shumway, June 27, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

"THE BUSIEST CORNER ON BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREET"

MAGRANE HOUSTON Co.
FORMERLY HOGG, BROWN & TAYLOR
FORMERLY HOUSTON & HENDERSON

8th Reorganization SALE Anniversary 8th

Until July 1st, Store Open Until 5:30 O'Clock Every Day, Including Saturdays.
Mail Orders on Advertised Lots Must Be Received Monday A. M.

The Yearly Observance of the Foremost Event in 72 Years

The Foremost Event in 72 Years was the reorganization of this store by the present owners eight years ago with a sale that has never been equalled in Boston before or since.

The Yearly Observance is the Foremost shopping event in Boston and opens for the eight time tomorrow at 8:30 and lasts for six full days up to Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

$450,000 Worth of New Merchandise at 30 to 60% Less Than Average Boston Prices

AS SOON AS THESE LOTS ARE CLOSED OUT THEIR PLACES WILL BE FILLED BY OTHERS FULLY AS REMARKABLE

Standard Toilet Articles
STREET FLOOR
10 Toilet Soap, assorted [illegible] 4 for 25c

Leather Bags and Cases
STREET FLOOR
[illegible] 79c
[illegible] 59c
[illegible] Shopping Bags 75c
[illegible] Traveling Bags 3.45
[illegible] Goat Seal Hand Bags 1.95

Summer Millinery
THIRD FLOOR
$10.00 Value $3.95 Panama Hats, trimmed with velvet ribbon, wings, breasts, etc.
$15.00 to $18.00 Dress Hats 7.50
$10.00 to $12.50 Trimmed Dress Hats 5.00
$7.50 Trimmed Hats 2.95
$5.00 Trimmed Hats 1.50
$1.25 Trimmed Beach Hats 65c
Girls' $6.00 Light Dress Hats 2.95
CHILDREN'S $2.50 TRIMMED HATS 95c
CHILDREN'S $1.50 TRIMMED HATS 49c
CHILDREN'S 65c TRIMMED HATS 19c
UNTRIMMED WHITE HATS 85c
UNTRIMMED HEMPS 35c
UNTRIMMED PANAMA HATS 1.85
PLUMES 3.85
PLUMES 2.45
PLUMES 1.65

Summer Wash Dresses
THIRD FLOOR
PERCALE DRESSES 65c
FLOWERED MATERIAL 1.95
RATINES 2.95
STRIPED AND [illegible] VOILES 3.50
$7.50 RATINES AND FRENCH LINEN 4.95
$7.75 FRENCH CREPES 5.95
$7.75 FRENCH VOILES 5.95

Summer Underwear
STREET FLOOR
25c Value 12½c Genuine Lisle Vests
Women's 35c Undervests 18c
Women's 30c Silk Lisle Vests 18c
Women's 35c Lisle Vests 25c
Women's 50c Hand Crocheted Vests 35c
Women's 50c and 75c "Nushape" Union Suits 35c
Women's 69c Lisle Union Suits 39c
Women's 75c Union Suits 49c
Women's $1.00 Extra Size Lisle Union Suits 59c
Misses' 50c Fine Cotton Union Suits 19c
Children's 25c Fine Lisle Thread Vests 12½c
Boys' 50c Cotton Union Suits 39c
Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers 35c
Men's $1.50 Union Suits 69c
Men's 50c and 75c Muslin Night Shirts 37½c
Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Sample Pajamas 85c

Infants' & Children's Wear
$1.25 Value 69c Girls' One-Piece Dresses
Girls' $1.50 Crash Dresses 98c
Girls' 98c Chambray Percale Dresses 50c
Girls' $1.25 Fine Check Gingham Dresses, sizes 6-12 69c
Girls' $2.50 White Lawn Dresses 1.69
Girls' $2.95 White Embroidery Dresses 1.95
Infants' $2.50 Flowered Dimity Dresses 1.95
Infants' 10c Nursing Bottles 5c
Infants' 50c Seersucker Rompers 39c
Infants' 75c Cotton Rompers 25c
Infants' $10.95 and $7.50 White Dresses 3.95 & 4.95
Infants' $1.25 White Dresses 79c
Infants' 29c Slips 19

Silk and Fabric Gloves
STREET FLOOR
$1.25 Value 69c Women's Milanese Silk Gloves
Women's $1.50 16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves 89c
Women's $1.00 16-Button Tricot Silk Gloves 57c
Women's 75c Elbow Length Tricot Silk Gloves 47c
Women's 50c 2-Clasp Milanese Silk Gloves 29c
Women's $2.50 16-Button Imported Lamb Skin Gloves 1.55
Women's 85c Imported Glace Gloves 45c

White Dress Materials
BASEMENT
50c Value 19c Loop Weave Ratine
50c Ratine Suitings Yard 25c
50c and 75c Novelty Ratine Suiting Yard 29c
29c Ratine Rice Cloth Yard 19c
50c Pique Suiting Yard 29c
$1 Novelty Border Crepe Yard 49c
50c Novelty Checked Crepe Yard 35c
39c NOVELTY STRIPE CREPE Yard 29c
29c RATINE CORDED STRIPE CREPE Yard 17c

RUGS A MILL STOCK For the Anniversary Sale
A $28,000.00 cash purchase from an overstocked Rug Mill at prices so downright low as to enable us to offer them at savings of almost Fifty Cents on the Dollar.
46 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12. Remember, no seams. Values $24.00-$30.00
2 Royal Karaban Saxony Rugs, size 9x12. Values $50.00-$55.00
2 Royal Karaban Saxony Rugs, size 8.3x10.6. Value $50.00
10 Celebrated Hartford Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, slightly imperfect. Value $35.00
120 Royal Wilton Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 8.3x10.6. Values $23.00-$27.00
267 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. Values $26.00-$32.00
Sale Price $17.80

354 Odd Rugs
[illegible] Rugs 11.75
25 Imported $10.00 Mohair Rugs 4.95
25 Old-Fashioned $2.75 Rag Rugs 1.35
10 American Oriental Rugs 4.95
10 Celebrated American Oriental Rugs 6.95
21 $4.95 Royal Axminster Rugs 2.95
About 47 $10.00 Wool and Fibre Rugs 6.85
8 $11.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs 5.95
3 Fibre Rugs 3.95
20 $2.25 Royal Axminster Rugs 1.27
About 85 $1.00 Log Cabin Rag Rugs 49c

THE FIRST TIME THIS GREAT ANNUAL EVENT HAS INCLUDED Linoleums
And This Time It will Include No Less Than Two Carloads, every design new and in wide variety of colors, made of pure cork and linseed oil—hardwood, tile and marble effects.
1 Carload of Linoleum at 50c on the Dollar
Included are two-yard wide and four-yard wide quality. Four-yard wide covers an ordinary room without a seam. 75c, 85c, 90c are the prices at which this merchandise has been advertised in many shops. Our price, while they last, is, per square yd. 44c

Silk Floss MATTRESSES FOR COMFORT
THEY ARE THE LIGHTEST, MOST DURABLE & ELASTIC.
Guaranteed not to Lump or Flatten.
267 of the above mattresses, one of the standard nationally advertised mattresses the minimum price of which is $17.50 and sold in high-priced stores all the way up to $25.00.
SALE PRICE 10.45

128 Sample Beds
The one example described and illustrated is a Bungalow Bed
Heavy white enamelled iron bed such as we sell from regular stocks at 14.95. Samples in all sizes at $6.95
Others, all underprice at 8.95, 10.00, 13.70, 14.95 and upwards.

374 Gilt Edge Pillows
Every one attached with the "GILT EDGE" guarantee of 100 per cent. pure feathers, odorless, dustless, always sweet, wholesome and sanitary.
[illegible] is the price they generally sell for in pairs. For this sale we have priced the whole 350 at 49c each

Hosiery—Silk and Cotton
STREET FLOOR
35c Value 19c Imported Cotton Stockings, 3 for 50c
Women's 50c Ingrain Silk Lisle Stockings 19c, 3 for 50c
Women's 50c Pure Thread Silk Stockings 25c, 3 for 1.00
Women's 50c Silk Boot Stockings 35c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings 35c, 3 for 1.00
Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Pure Thread Silk Stockings 69c
Men's 25c Imported Cotton Socks 12½c
Men's 25c Lustrous Silk Lisle Socks 12½c
Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Socks 25c
Men's 35c Imported Silk Lisle 25c
Men's 35c Imported Lisle Socks 25c
Children's 25c Stockings 18c, 3 for 50c
Children's 19c and 25c Fancy Top Socks 12½c

Ribbons Much Underprice
STREET FLOOR
Taffeta and Moire Ribbons 19c
Satin, Moire and Taffeta Ribbons Yard 29c
60c Satin Ribbons, pink, blue and white Yard 45c
50c Black Velvet Ribbons Yard 39c
50c Black Moire Ribbons Yard 39c
70c Black Velvet Ribbons Yard 59c
$1.70 Dresden Ribbons, 10 inches wide Yard 1.10

Women's $4.00 Patrician Shoes $1.95
STREET FLOOR
Patent Colt Pumps, welt soles; Patent Colt Two-Eyelet Ties, Patent Colt Four-Eyelet Ties, Patent Colt Oxfords, [illegible] Gun Metal Pumps, welt soles, Gun Metal Oxfords, welt soles, Gun Metal Two-Hole Ties; Tan Calf Oxfords; Tan Calf Pumps, English last; White Canvas Pumps, welt soles, White Canvas Oxfords, with rubber soles 1.95
$3.00 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS 1.50
CUSTOM MADE TAN CALF COLONIALS 2.85
PATENT COLONIALS [illegible] TAN CALF [illegible] 2.85

Veils and Veilings
STREET FLOOR
$1.50 VALUE 59c Chiffon Veils
25c Mesh Veilings, black, brown, white and navy Yd. 15c
75c Shetland Veils, white & black Ea. 45c
Novelties in Mesh Veilings, values up to $1 yd. Yd 25c

Sample Parasols
Values to $1.50 59c
Values to $3.00 1.25
Values to $5.00 1.95

Jewelry at Half Price
$1.00 FILLED PEARL BEADS, fine lustre, solid gold clasp 59c
25c SIDE AND BACK COMBS, in amber and shell 12½c
50c PEARL BEADS, JET AND PEARL EARRINGS [illegible] 19c
50c FILLED PEARL BEADS 39c
LINGERIE CLASPS 25c

Embroideries and Flouncings
STREET FLOOR
$1.25 Value 69c Swiss Flouncings
75c Swiss Flouncings 39c
40c Flouncings 29c
75c Flouncings 39c
30c Nainsook and Swiss Flouncings 25c
25c Corset Cover Flouncings Yd. 17c
25c Nainsook and Swiss Flouncings Yd. 12½c
20c Edges and Insertions, wide and narrow Yard 10c

Newest Neckwear Styles
STREET FLOOR
25c Sleeveless Guimpes 15c
50c Patent Leather Belts 39c
50c Organdie Vestees, Gladstone Collars, Net Sets 39c
Dress Sets in Pique and Poplin 25c
$1.50 Low Neck Guimpes 89c
Crepe de Chine Ties 35c
75c Hand Embroidered Gladstone Collars 15c
$3 Allover Shadow Lace Guimpes 1.69

Notions and Smallwares
STREET FLOOR
5c Willimantic Spool Cotton 10c
25c and 30c Dress Shields 19c
35c Sanitary Aprons 21c
15c Inside Cotton Dress Belting 7c
25c Silk Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair 15c
25c Tango Neck Cords 17c
25c and 30c Ocean Pearl Buttons 10c
10c and 12½c Fresh Water Pearl Buttons 5c
10c Nickel Plated Folding Coat and Skirt Hangers 25c

Silk and Cotton Waists
THIRD FLOOR
$2.00 Value 98c Sample White Jap Silk Waists
French Voile Waists 1.95
$1.00 and $1.50 Waists 39c
$1.25 Colored Voile and Japonica Silk Waists 69c
$3.50 Sample Waists 2.45
98c Balkan Blouses 69c
$2.00 Waists—Manufacturers' Samples 69c
$1.25 White Voile Waists 65c

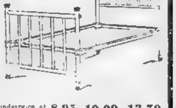
Laces Specially Priced
STREET FLOOR
$2.00 Value $1.00 Venise Lace Allovers
$1.25 Oriental Lace Flouncings Yard 69c
85c Shadow and Oriental Lace Flouncings, 18 inches wide Yd. 49c
59c Fine Net, white and cream, 72 inches wide Yard 39c
39c Oriental Lace Edges Yd. 25c
20c Wide Platt Valenciennes Lace Edges Yd. 10c
75c French and German Val. Lace Edges and Insertions 49c
39c French and German Val. Lace Edges and Insertions 23c

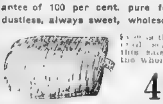
Corsets and Accessories
THIRD FLOOR
$5.00 Value $2.50 C-B a La Spirite Corsets
$5.00 La Resista Corsets 3.00
$3.50 La Resista Corsets 2.25
$2.00 American Lady Corsets 1.25
$2.00 C-B a La Spirite Corsets 1.25
$1.50 C-B a La Spirite Corsets 89c
50c Drake Bust Supporters 39c
75c Model Brassieres 50c
75c Brassieres 50c
25c Sanitary Aprons 19c
1915 Nemo Special Corsets 2.00

Children's Summer Shoes
STREET FLOOR
Children's $1.50 Gun Metal Ankle Strap Pumps 98c
Infants', Children's and Misses' $2.00 Pumps 1.00
Boys' $3.50 Oxfords 2.35
$1.50 Tan Play Oxfords 95c
Misses' $2.25 Pumps 1.50
Girls' $2.75 Pumps 1.85
Youths' $3.00 Oxfords 1.95
Children's $1.75 Shoes 1.25

All Linen Handkerchiefs
MEN'S 17c [illegible] Each 10c
LADIES' 17c [illegible] Each 10c

New Style Human Hair
STREET FLOOR
$2.00 Transformations 95c
$2 Triple Stem Switches 95c
$5.00 Hair Switches, first quality hair, mostly light and dark browns, each 3.50
$2.50 Triple Stem Switches, each 1.75
$5.00 Gray Switches 2.95
$2.75 Gray Switches, 18 to 20 inches 1.95





Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

PLYMOUTH GRAND JURY PROBES CHARGE OF ASYLUM CRUELTY

Former Attendant of Bridgewater State Farm Tells of Atrocities Committed on Patients, Alleging Deliberate Murder in Many Instances—Arrests May Follow Investigation.

Declares Also That District Attorney Barker Tried to Discourage Him From Giving Evidence—Barker Refuses to Deny or Confirm This Statement—Denial from Dr Elliott.

The Plymouth County Grand Jury is investigating charges of the most appalling brutality ever related in connection with any investigation of conditions surrounding the treatment of the insane.

That criminal prosecution will probably result is inferred from the statements of Heber James McLean, the complainant—and a former attendant at the Bridgewater State Farm—Superintendent Hollis M. Blackstone of the Bridgewater Institution, and Dr. Alfred Elliott of Middleboro, former medical director at the "Farm."

District Attorney Albert M. Barker of Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, who figured prominently in the famous Eaton case, is conducting the investigation for the Commonwealth. District Attorney Barker is silent on the case, and is patiently awaiting the finding of the Grand Jury.

McLean's charges embrace barbarities which are unthinkable to normal human beings. From ordinary beatings with broom-handles and iron rods, to actual murder through drowning, smothering and exposure, run the charges; and McLean cites the names of both the attendants and the unfortunate victims to complete his case. To add to the effectiveness of his charges, McLean has made affidavit that the alleged crimes took place as related.

The catalogue of crime as laid down in the detailed charges which McLean presented to both the trustees of the Bridgewater institution and the Grand Jury reads like a page from the records of a modern Inquisition. Nothing is omitted. McLean even gives his impressions at the time he witnessed the alleged cruelties.

All Plymouth County is stirred as never before in the history of the Bridgewater State Farm, and officials at the institution are awaiting the report of the Grand Jury.

Exposure of Patients In the Dead of Winter

Here are some of McLean's charges:

"'Mac, it is a brute and not a nurse that is required in an insane asylum.' This is the statement made to me by one in authority when I assumed my duties as an attendant.

"A mode of torture practiced at this hospital was the exposure of certain patients to cold in the dead of Winter. When they wanted to get rid of an objectionable or troublesome patient they put him into his room, opened his window, locked his screen so that he could not close the window again, turned off the heat, and then deprived him of every vestige of clothing, bed and bedding. Patrick O'Brien was subjected to this treatment, as was also George Nagle.

"When I came on the ward I frequently found O'Brien in this condition of absolute exposure during the coldest weather. I would close his window, turn on the heat, and give him clothing and bedding for the night. In the morning I would take everything away from him and leave him as I had found him, so as not to be found thwarting the work of those responsible for his condition.

"One evening when I resumed my duties, I saw that O'Brien was in a weak condition. I saw that he was sinking. The following night was my night off. When I returned the third night I found that he was dead.

"George Nagle I found in his room with no bed, no bedding, and no clothes—not even a shirt. I have found him in the coldest weather with his window wide open, and him entirely naked huddled in one corner of his room shivering with the cold. Occasionally I gave him a pair of drawers and a shirt, and, when blankets were accessible, I gave him one. Often I could not find any blankets. Moreover, the condition of his room was such that I could not supply him with any heat.

"This is the story of Jeremiah Washington, a young colored man, whose whole career in the asylum lasted only three days. I had charge of the ward which he was in at night. He received no special treatment of any kind.

Declares Man Was Tortured to Death

"On the third day he was given two baths—one at 10 in the morning and another earlier in the day. This patient was carried from his room to the bath by putting a twisted sheet about his neck and another about his ankles. After twisting the sheet and choking him, he was carried to the bath suspended by his neck and ankles. After he was immersed in the tub the sheet was untwisted from his neck and he died in the tub."

Specific instances are cited which cover nearly twenty typewritten pages.

The charges contain the following:

That patients were starved when selected to die.

That whisky intended for patients was drunk by the attendants.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Charles W. Eliot Is Nine Times a Doctor of Laws

Harvard President Emeritus Is Most Degreed Man in New England.

Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, is the most degreed man in New England, since Brown University [illegible] him an LL.D. last week. He is [illegible] times over a doctor of laws, and he is besides a bachelor of arts, a master of arts, doctor of medicine, [illegible] doctor of philosophy.

He got his first degree in 1853 when Harvard dubbed him bachelor of arts. Three years later he won the degree of master of arts from Harvard, and since then he has been a regular degree-toper.

In 1869 he became president of Harvard and Williams and Princeton each gave him an LL.D. The following year Yale [illegible] it. In 1902 Johns Hopkins gave him another and in 1909 he was awarded the laws degree by Harvard, [illegible], the University of Missouri [illegible] Dartmouth. That same year Harvard conferred upon him an M. D., and [illegible] he received a Ph. D. from Brown. This year Brown added another LL.D. to the list.

President Wilson is eleven times a doctor of laws, and has [illegible] degrees in all, one more than [illegible]. Theodore Roosevelt has [illegible] degrees.

Fusiliers to Attend Flag Centennial

Boston Veterans to Take Part in Big Festival at Baltimore.

Members of the Fusilier Veteran Association are planning to attend the National Star-Spangled Banner Centennial at Baltimore the week of September 6 to 13.

A musical festival of [illegible] voices, a $100,000 industrial pageant, rowing regatta, $50,000 illumination of the city, floral auto parade, carnivals, tournaments, fraternal orders parade of 40,000, municipal departments parade, athletic meet, army, navy and militia parade of 40,000, military ball to President Wilson, human flag of [illegible] children and the original "Star-Spangled" Banner itself—these are features of an elaborate program.

Grandmother Denies Miss Scott Is to Wed

NEWPORT, June 20.—Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of George Isham Scott, has arrived at Belmead Villa from Europe. She was met at the station by her grandmother, Mrs. George S. Scott, who says the report that Miss Scott while abroad met and became engaged to an Englishman, William Willets, cannot be true. Miss Scott herself is inclined to be noncommittal.

Rosamond Bradley off to Labrador

Gives Up Luxury to Brave Arctic Rigors

★ ★ ★

Boston Heiress to Help Fisher folk of the North

Vincent Girl Quits Society for Mission

Millionaire's Daughter to Nurse Children at Grenfell Station.

[illegible] of luxury's lap and the social [illegible] the Back Bay and [illegible] North for a life of self [illegible] hardship, has gone Miss Rosamond Bradley, member of the exclusive [illegible] Vincent Club, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Stow [illegible] of Commonwealth avenue.

This week Miss Bradley will become a nurse in Dr Wilfred T Grenfell's mission at St. Anthony's, just a few miles across the Strait of Belle Isle from the barren coast of Labrador.

Today she leaves St. John's, Newfoundland, on a mail boat for the bleak port of St. Anthony's. By tomorrow or Tuesday the attractive Boston girl, who gives up society with its frills and expensive gowns and pleasures in order to help the poor fisherfolk [illegible] the snow and [illegible], will have put on her nurse's cap and dress to begin her duties.

VERY MUCH IN EARNEST.

For the next three months at St. Anthony's Miss Bradley will be kept busy day and night while her chums in the Vincent Club set are off to their palatial Summer homes along the North Shore or elsewhere.

Miss Bradley's special duties will be in the line of orthopedics, the righting of deformities in children particularly. In this work she is an expert.

"I am going because I am earnestly interested in children and orthopedics and because I am deeply interested in Dr Grenfell's work," she said the evening before she left Boston. "I don't think what I am doing is at all wonderful or worth publicity. I would rather you didn't mention it. But it is not a [illegible]—it is something I have been interested in for several years.

"You see I have been working with the Boston Dispensary for the past three years. Two weeks ago when Dr. Grenfell was here, Dr [illegible] land spoke to him of my work. I volunteered to go to the mission to do what I could in orthopedic work.

"I expect I shall be more at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ROSAMOND BRADLEY AND HER WORK.

The Grenfell mission, the port of St. Anthony, where it is located, and type of fisherfolk among whom Rosamond Bradley, Back Bay society girl, is to take up her work.

To Make Filipino Men Go to Work

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 20.—The women of the Philippine Islands are not making much fuss about their rights or their wrongs. No one ever heard of a Filipino "militant," but nevertheless Uncle Sam is going to see that the little brown women share some of the advantages of the new woman movement.

[illegible] "islands" the War Department [illegible] sent H. J. Waters, president [illegible] Kansas State Agricultural [illegible] to study the agricultural possibilities of the country, and he has [illegible] instructions to devise some [illegible] take the native women from fields and make the men do the work.

Hearing by Walsh on Motor Truck Bill

Governor to Consider Opposition to Measure Waiting His Signature.

Governor Walsh has consented to give those interested a hearing at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the so-called "motor truck bill." This bill as enacted by the House and Senate provides for the taxation of motor trucks on the basis of $5 for the first ton and $2.50 for each additional ton.

There has been a lot of opposition to the measure. It was fought in the hearings, but went through both branches of the Legislature. As the result of the activity of those opposed to the measure the Governor has consented to hear their views on the matter tomorrow.

Form Advisory Board to Suffrage Union

Mrs. Glendower Evans Is One of Those Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage today announced the formation of an advisory council as an [illegible] of the union to assist in the political work of the organization. Those [illegible] to the council are Mrs Florence Kelley, Mrs Marie Jenney Howe, Mrs John Brennan, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs William T. Colt, [illegible] Bock of New York, Helen [illegible] of Colorado, Mrs [illegible] of Hartford, Ct., Mrs Glendower Evans of Boston and Lucy M. Salmon of Vassar College.

New Persecution of Odessa Jews

Black Hundred Publishes Paper with Violent Attacks.

BERLIN, June 20.—A correspondent cabling from Odessa says that the local Black Hundred has just published, absolutely free from any censorial restraint, the most pestilent anti-Semetic broadsheet that has appeared in that country.

It preaches a terror that is intended to make the lives of the Odessa Jews unendurable, and compel them to flee the city.

Pulmotor Now on Emergency List

Telephone Company Extends Free Service to Life-Saving Device.

The New England Telegraph & Telephone Company has put the pulmotor on its "Emergency" list. This is regarded as particularly timely now that the bathing season has opened.

For several years the company has given free service and the quickest possible for emergency calls for police, fire and ambulances. Now it is adding to this list all calls for pulmotors in cases of electric shock, asphyxiation, partial drowning and other accidents where the administration of oxygen is vital.

[illegible] person calls up the nearest exchange and says "Emergency, pulmotor," the operator will try to connect with the nearest place where a pulmotor is located, and notify a doctor, if necessary.

A list of pulmotors in the city or town is posted in the operating room of the exchanges.

Dresden Royal Opera Wants Director Muck

BERLIN, June 20.—Directors of the Dresden Royal Opera, who have been casting about for a successor to the late Ernest Schuch, the famous conductor, have practically decided that Carl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is the best available man for first choice.

A strong agitation has been started in favor of recalling him to Germany to take the vacant post. Although Muck's contract with the Boston Orchestra does not expire for some time, Dresden opera officials are understood to be willing to wait.

It is quite probable they will ask Muck whether a release from his contract could arranged. They will offer him a large salary.

Judge Moore Wins Challenge Cup

American Adds to His Victories at London Horse Show.

LONDON, June 20.—Judge W. H. Moore, the American horseman, continued his winning career today when he won the challenge cup at the Richmond horse show and captured the blue for all classes between 11 and 22.

Mr. Bucland was seriously injured while riding Louis Winan's Priest in the jumping competitions and was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition.

SEUMAS M'MANUS SAYS ORANGEMEN WILL JOIN HOME RULE RANKS

Famous Author Says: "There Are No More Patriotic Irishmen Than Those of the North" He Points Out the Possible Danger in Ulster at the Present Time

Country Orangeman He Declares, Could Be Real Strength to Ireland—City Orangeman, He Adds, Will Bring to a Riot the Same Relish He Brings to His Breakfast—Ridicules "Ulsteria"

Seumas MacManus, author of "A Lad of the O'Friels," "In Chimney Corner," "The Red Poacher," "Ballads of a Country Boy," etc., in the following article, for the Sunday AMERICAN, gives his views on the Irish situation and comments on the landing of smuggled arms and ammunition on the Connemara coast, West Ireland, for the Nationalist volunteers, and the ordering of British torpedo boats to the scene.

By SEUMAS MACMANUS.

When the present epidemic of Ulsteria has gone to the place of the snows of yester-year, and "home rule" (and water) is an established poor fact in Ireland, King Carson's apology will be the same as Manny Maloney's the time his side lost the Caman game—"The boys, bad luck to them, didn't do quarter as well as I thought they would, and to tell the truth, I didn't think they would."

In the eminently stagy moving picture war which Sir Edward Carson with his bodyguard of photographers is fiercely waging in Ulster, you are to expect (as in all theatricals) only the unexpected for outcome. The Orangeman of Ulster will agree to fight the British army only on condition that the British army makes affidavit before a notary public not to fight back.

The Orangeman will go gallantly to war if there be a gentleman's understanding that he shall have a clear field. But if the spineless Liberal government should miraculously get a bit of backbone and make the fact felt, you can take the word of an Ulster man who knows all Ulster men, both Orange and Irish, that war between the Orangeman and the British will not be. And very few fear it, except newspaper readers.

City Orangemen Will Start Riot in Any Case

Some time ago in an article that I wrote about the Orangemen I admitted that the city Orangeman of Belfast and other northern towns would undoubtedly riot if home rule were established; and that he would riot if home rule were not established. He will riot if anything comes. He will riot if nothing comes.

The city Orangeman—the very low type of the body—will always bring to a riot the same relish he brings to his breakfast. He will riot for the same sapient reason that Johnny Doyle choked his mother: on general principles. If he didn't riot there would be something radically wrong.

Some isolated irresponsible bands of country Orangemen—the best type of Orangemen—will probably go forth and conquer the village policeman and seize the local co-operative dairy, spilling much milk, but only remotely suggesting Sherman's vivid definition of war.

As the Orangeman of Ulster has, through a hundred years, been made the plaything and tool of all the English and anti-Irish interests in Ireland, Sir Edward Carson and his fellow Tories have once again used the poor fellow, making him both tool and fool.

But Carson and his fellows are this time suffering some alarm lest the fooling may have gone too far. For the country Orangeman, unlike the Belfast hoodlum, is an earnest, zealous, fanatical fellow, who might well break out in spots and spoil his leaders' pretty, successful bluff.

This country Orangeman (whom I know long and intimately) has always had my admiration. Apart from the pitiable fact that he is ludicrously bigoted, and ignorantly traitorous to his country, he has in him many of the finest qualities—qualities that, with proper training, and if unplayed upon by the demagogues, would make him an acquisition and real strength to an Irish nation.

As, however, the demagogues of the Carson type have for a hundred years been playing upon this mediaeval bigot, making him a hater of the country that bears him and a slavish follower of his country's oppressor, it would be well for Ireland if the anti-Irish bigots and the anti-Irish Britons did fight and re-enact, to the tail ends, the drama of the Kilkenny cats. Rid of the two greatest sores upon Ireland's side, our country could for the first time in ages breathe freedom's breath.

Unexpected Chance for Real Scrimmage Appears

But, unfortunately, there is only too good ground for apprehension that the Orangeman and the British army will not carve each other. Yet, let not newspaper readers be downcast thereby. There is still chance of a scrimmage. And this chance is furnished from a quarter that was completely and curiously overlooked by Orangeman, Englishman and newspaper reporter.

Silently and swiftly, under cover of the noise made by the newspaper correspondents and the camera clickers, has sprung up in the night—as if by aid of the kindly Irish fairies—the Irish National Volunteers, upward of fifty thousand Irishmen at the time of this writing, drilling to assert Ireland's rights and to defend Ireland's interests.

I mention this movement to show where King Carson's newest trouble shows. And brother George's also.

One half of Ulster is National—though the noise of the Orangemen might lead you to believe that it is 200 per cent. Orange.

And there are no Irishmen more sturdy or patriotic than the Irishmen of the north.

Though the National Volunteer throughout Ulster would give his breakfast and the coat off his back to his Orange volunteer neighbor to encourage him to go out against the English army, his Orange neighbor realizes in bitterness that the National Volunteer desires an immeasurably larger liberty for Ireland than the miserable mouthful which is grudgingly granted by the pitiable "Home Rule" bill. The Orangeman had considered Asquith's home rule the deepest depth. But freedom—from which may heaven defend him!—is a still deeper abyss for Ireland to descend to.

The real danger, then, to be feared in Ulster—and, from what I hear, a real danger it is—is that the Orange volunteer, instead of malavoguing the British army, may try to visit his enthusiasm upon some of his national neighbors who have the temerity to be guilty of patriotism.

The Orangeman, since he was given a gun gratis and taught the goose

M'MANUS SAYS IRELAND WILL SOON UNITE

Thinks Orangemen Will Eventually Agree Home Rule Is Right.

[illegible] the expense of some English [illegible] Mr. Kipling), has become [illegible] overbearing. Things haven't been going [illegible] and he has grown [illegible] ble (as well as overbea[illegible] his mar[illegible] newspaper notoriety have worked him up to a high pitch of nervous tension.

Besides, his [illegible] of days is approaching—the 12th of July—when his blood [illegible] he sees red, orange and all the colors, primary and second[illegible] of the spectrum; and it will require almost superhuman self-control [illegible] him over that boisterous anniversary without his trying wh[illegible] the new gun can let daylight [illegible] a "natarnal pap[illegible]" neighbor.

Though the National Volunteer is animated by the noblest and most self-sacrificing feelings, and has come into existence not to oppose any other Irishman, he is still human and there is, in Ulster, grave danger that one splank from an Orangeman's gun may fire the magazine which is Ireland at the present time. I do not mean that a civil war would instantly develop; but reprisal leading to counter-reprisal in an island where there are two standing armies with antagonistic ideas would stop the Lord only knows where.

THE ORANGEMAN SPOILED.

And this is the possible danger in Ulster at the present time.

B[illegible] our national people and the [illegible] Volunteers are deter[illegible] the Orangemen and the F[illegible] bble all they will [illegible] each other if they like [illegible] will not readily be pro[illegible]

The Orangeman has been so [illegible] spoilt by a spineless government, a gullible public and demagogic leaders that he's beginning to believe himself the salt of the earth and the chosen of God—that he can beat the angels at shining and the [illegible] at fighting—and that all the three Orange counties are entitled to a curtained-off place, from which they'll look down on the rest of the flock.

Such an ass, in his every action, loudly proclaims himself blue-moulded for want of beatin'. And if he gets too gay with his new gun the chances are that he'll discover an obliging friend among the enemy. And then the fun will have begun.

For so far our national people, full of native humor, have got much amusement out of their good neighbors, the Orange Volunteer. And the well-aimed laughs of our people seem to hit the Orange Volunteer harder than could the ill-aimed lead of the British army. Among the country Orangemen, too, are a great number who are as simple as they are earnest and who, true to their Scotch ancestry, display a plentiful scarcity of the saving salt of humor.

TIME OF PLENTY—MAYBE.

Our nimble-witted people are playing upon these and making them believe that when home rule comes every Nationalist will thereby be free to help himself to the property of his Orange neighbor. Here is an illuminative extract from a letter which I received the other day from my own home in Donegal. The John Thompson referred to is one of these simple, earnest Orangemen—a man who, after [illegible] twenty-five years in America [illegible] bringing back from it plenty [illegible] is still as credulous as a [illegible]

"We are [illegible] plenty of fun over the [illegible] here," says the letter [illegible] to John Thompson [illegible] evening and sit around [illegible] in his hearing how [illegible] divide up his land. They [illegible] me to fisticuffs over wh[illegible] will have the Glen F[illegible] will have the [illegible] the poor fellow almost [illegible]

"The other [illegible] his cows down the street [illegible] came out [illegible] to the town, John, out [illegible] of the only one [illegible] And Ned [illegible] out of his window, 'I'll [illegible] the speckly one meself.' [illegible] Pat M[illegible] said, 'Do you [illegible] leave me only the [illegible]

John got into a wild state at [illegible] the cows under about the street for [illegible] while he scolded up at [illegible] down [illegible] it was a nice how [illegible] at a daicent man like himself [illegible] put the bone through [illegible] hard-earnin' money in America [illegible] bringin' it home for every [illegible] in the countryside to take a pluck and bite out of, and leave himself to go to the poorhouse.

"Our National Volunteers had a great turnout and parade in Ballyshanny. The Orangemen seemed dumfounded and upset at the size and sudden appearance of the turnout.

"And on the second night after Lord Leitrim had men in motor cars all over the country putting up posters, stating that the Orange Volunteers were not formed for the purpose of attacking the Nationalists—that they were only against England. It has been very amusing to watch, since, how the Orange Volunteers who were continually strutting and showing off before that, have grown modest and friendly."

When (as the promised amending bill purposes) the vote is taken as to [illegible] counties of Ulster will remain with the rest of Ireland and what counties still desire to cling to the skirts of the good stepm[illegible] who is shaking them off, the multitude which expects three or four Orange [illegible] ties to vote themselves out of home rule are liable to be disappointed.

If I were a betting man I would back my faith with a little odds that the most Orange counties will vote to take their place with the rest of Ireland. As they profess to be afraid of the great National majority in any Irish Parliament they will feel that it would be utterly unmanful to desert their scattered Unionist comrades in the other seven-eighths of Ireland.

And after a few years of home rule shall have passed and they discover that the Irish are not the absolute out-and-out scallawags that they are advertised to be, the Orangemen of the North will, I pledge my word, be one of the most stubborn England-hating factors in the Green Isle. And may God speed the good time! is the devout prayer of

Seumas MacManus

Life of Daring for Kermit Roosevelt

Bride to Join in His Dangerous Trips

Couple to Make Their Home in Brazil

Young Man's Few Years Have Been Filled with Stirring Adventures.

MADRID, Spain, June 20.—When the honeymoon trip of Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, Miss Belle Willard, comes to an end the couple will journey to faraway Brazil, where the young man will enter the world of trade.

One of the principal objects of Kermit's trip to Brazil with his father was to look over the opportunities for business in that country. He found plenty of them, and being of a daring spirit, like his father, he is not afraid to venture where the conservative fear to tread.

Kermit Roosevelt is only twenty-five, but he has explored Africa and Brazil, and performed half as many feats as his father.

In August of 1905 he went to the Black Hills to hunt big game, traversing many of his father's favorite haunts. Instantly his name was lifted to large type in the newspapers of the world—his career had begun.

The very next season he again provided good copy for the papers by going to his father's old ranch at Medora, N. D., and living the life his father did before him.

Kermit left Harvard University to go on a long hunting trip with his father [illegible] at [illegible]

Coming home by way of London, he met the King of England, jumped over to Berlin and shook hands with the Kaiser. Then he landed back in Boston with a decided English accent about which the reporters plagued him for weeks.

In 1911, during the Summer, Kermit hunted in northern Mexico, where he was in danger of his life from insurrectos, but returned safely to school.

In November he went moose hunting at the head of the Nepissiquitt in Maine in the interests of the National Museum. Graduating from Harvard in 1912, Kermit went at once to San Paulo in Brazil where he entered the railroad business.

During the last year he has been on his father's famous expedition.

Mrs. Roosevelt, daughter of the Ambassador to Spain, is a striking beauty and gladly enters upon the life her husband is sure to lead—an endless round of hunting and exploring trips.

SCENES attending the wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Willard in Madrid on June 11, and Colonel Roosevelt, really caught napping in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt entering auto after the ceremony.

Colonel Roosevelt, asleep in the Paris express leaving Madrid after the wedding.

Princess of Thurn and Taxis, one of the bridesmaids, leaving for the church. The princess is an American girl, formerly Lida Eleanora Fitzgerald. Behind her are shown a guard and lackey of the American legation in Paris.

TRIPLE ENTENTE AGAINST U. S. IS HINTED IN RUSSIA

Novoya Vremyra Prints Two Articles Bearing on Alliance of Japan and Mexico.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.—The well [illegible] of Russian official opinion, [illegible] Vremya, prints today two [illegible] of far-reaching importance [illegible] to the United States.

One deals with the recent visit of General S[illegible] to the Far East and [illegible] result thereof at the possibility [illegible] entente between Russia and Japan.

The second article, appearing over the signature of a "Japanese officer," presumes close sympathy between Japan and Mexico in the latter's present trouble and forecasts a military alliance with that country under certain conditions.

The writer says:

"In such an eventuality we should be certain to go in for a naval war and begin by seizing the Philippines and Cuba. This would be a crippling blow to the Americans, as once we are in possession of these two points we could claim the mastery of the Pacific.

CITIES CHIEF OBSTACLES.

"Our chief difficulty lies in the fact that the Mexicans have no fleet and this would stand in the way of an offensive and defensive treaty between us and the Mexican government.

"On the other hand, our relations with the United States are peaceable, but they are far from normal. A race hatred lies at the bottom of all relations between us and the United States and there is no immediate prospect of its dying out.

"The exact naval and military strength of the United States has yet to be proved. Perhaps they are very strong, perhaps weak; in fact, so weak that even the Mexicans may be able to whip them in the present conflict.

JAPANESE ARE "WATCHING."

"Meanwhile, we Japanese are watching the trend of events and our diplomacy, with regard to America, must shortly take a sweeping change.

"Should the Americans lose in the conflict with Mexico, their present powerful position would go with it. Other countries then will be able to adopt a very different tone with her from which they feel obliged to adopt now.

"As things are today, the United States stands in the pillory [illegible] to the true significance of its military power and supremacy in the Pacific. It will be a sad day for America when she falls in that quarter."

Public opinion here is much exercised as to the raison d'etre of these two articles. The best informed authorities assert the visit of General Soukhomlinoff to the Far East was undertaken to lay the base of a Russo-Japanese alliance directed against the United States.

ASCOT WEEK WAS GLORIOUS AS SOCIETY 'GARDEN PARTY'

King George and Queen Mary and Dowager Empress of Russia at Great Racing Classic.

By COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 20.—It has been one of the most glorious Ascots ever experienced. Delightful Summer weather has prevailed throughout and hundreds of foreign visitors, including a goodly proportion of Americans—although I feel some diffidence in describing Americans as foreigners—saw the society race course of England in all its beauty.

The King and Queen were most assiduous in their attendance, while the great surprise of the week was furnished on Thursday when Queen Alexandra, with her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, motored down from Marlborough and made the most of their unexpected appearance in the royal enclosure.

Ascot is quite as absorbing to society as the Irish question is to politicians, but so far as visitors are concerned the significance of the gathering is decided by their sex. A man goes to Ascot to see the races and incidentally to lose money on the course, where fortune almost invariably favors the bookmakers. A woman goes to Ascot to contrast her costume with those of her friends and strangers and to reveal the latest talents of her dressmakers.

To my sex Ascot is neither more nor less than a garden party and when conditions are as favorable as they have been this week, four days is not too long for an al fresco entertainment. I doubt whether one woman in four takes the racing seriously. She would rather be sure of her ticket to the royal enclosure than have beyond doubt the winner of one of the classic races.

The distribution of tickets for the royal enclosure always is a source of great uneasiness and heartburnings, but it need not be. I have heard during the week of several people who were bitterly disappointed because, despite efforts worthy of a more serious cause, they could not earn the distinction they covet. But in the case to which I refer there was no occasion for surprise—the ladies in question had not been presented at court and were in consequence ineligible. Without presentation you have no key to the royal enclosure and the edict falls rather hard upon Americans who do not know the social rules.

Etiquette is not as widespread as it used to be in court circles, but it is still as rigid. Turning my memory back to the closing years of Queen Victoria's life, I recall her distaste for the stage and the consequent verdict that no member of the profession should be admitted to the Ascot royal enclosure.

There was a very charming American actress who was most anxious to go and as I and my sisters, the Duchess of Sutherland and the Countess of Westmoreland, were really very much attached to her, we promised to do all we knew how to have an exception made in her favor. We did not lack influence, but we met with no success. Everybody was sorry; everybody was polite; but that gate to the enclosure withstood our triple attack and the pretty and attractive little lady was forced to remain outside.

When King Edward came to the throne he soon altered the rule. There were several actors with whom he was on quite friendly terms and there were a few actresses. It was not long before they could be seen sunning themselves on the lawns, whose chief attraction is that they are exclusive, but to this hour the restrictions avail to keep many a woman as disconsolate as the peri outside the gates of Paradise and in far worse temper.

Ascot week has not been without its incidents. Paramount was the fear of suffragette disturbances, and rigorous precautions were taken to prevent them. For instance, members of the royal household who occupy houses on the royal estate at Windsor and who usually entertain house parties for Ascot, were requested this year to submit for the approval of the King the names of the guests they intended to invite.

The ostensible reason for this quite unusual request was to guard against suffragettes getting into the royal enclosure, but another equally strong reason was to debar some operatic artistes from the royal enclosure who were to be guests of a member of the household. Rather than comply with the request, all but one member of the household decided not to entertain this year at all.

Again, on the first day, at the request of the Queen two women were asked to leave the royal enclosure, as they were engaged in advertising the latest form of trouser skirt. They had obtained admission to the enclosure on tickets sent to a lady who is financially interested in a modiste's establishment in Paris. The tickets were taken from the women and cancelled for the rest of the meeting.

A laughable incident occurred Thursday when a gatekeeper stopped a well-known lady in a long cloak with the request that she open it to show that she was not a militant. She angrily declined, and finding the janitor obdurate, demanded that a prominent official be sent for. He appeared and the indignant lady greeted him with a torrent of protests.

"My dear lady," explained the official, "the fact is, we have instructions to pass nobody who is not wearing a diaphanous costume."

The lady burst out laughing, threw open her cloak and everything ended happily.

Next to Ascot, ex-President Roosevelt's short stay in town this week has been the most interesting event. He was simply swamped with invitations to all sorts of functions, social and otherwise, but declined practically all. His dislike for "mere society" is well known and most of his time was spent in renewing acquaintance with people who have done something worth while. He stayed with Arthur Lee, former military attache of the British Embassy in Washington and one of the rising men of the Unionist party, who married an American wife, nee Ruth Moore of New York.

Mrs. Longworth, the ex-President's daughter, who came with him, is staying for the remainder of the London season.

The Duchess of Marlborough, one of the notable absentees from Ascot, went to the Continent early in the week and probably will take the cure at one of the watering places. She is not very strong physically and never spares herself in her arduous social and charitable labors.

Another absentee from Ascot was Lady Ancaster, nee Breese, of New York, who with her husband has gone to Bettwsycoed, Wales, where Adelina Patti has a beautiful home. Her sister, Lady Alastair Innes-Kerr, however, was present on all four days, but Mrs. Henry Higgins, their mother, only went down for cup day.

Lady Granard, nee Mills, was present during the entire meeting. She wore one remarkable dress made of silver and blue brocade, the skirt hung with long flounces of Alencon lace. Over this was a pleated mantle of shot blue and gold silk. She wore a blue hat covered with ruches of marabout and large square sapphire earrings.

Cora, Countess of Strafford, nee Colgate of New York, issued a large number of invitations for a ball in Chandos House, July 8.

Mrs. Almeric Paget, nee Whitney, of New York, with her husband, who is a Unionist member of Parliament, is giving a garden party at her beautiful place, Panshanger, Hertford, July 18, to meet the leaders of the Unionist party.

Among the numerous American hostesses who entertained at Ascot, none was more popular than Mrs. Adair. Her place near Windsor is one of the show houses on the Thames and she frequently entertains royalty there. Among her guests this week were Lord and Lady Duncannon, Mrs. Montague Eliot, who is a daughter of the late Arthur Post of New York, and Lady Barrymore.

NEW EMBASSY SECRETARY.

LONDON, June 20.—Elbridge Gerry Greene, the newly-appointed third secretary of the American Embassy, has arrived from Washington to take up his new duties.

Irwin Laughlin, the first secretary of the embassy, with Mrs. Laughlin (nee Iselin), has returned after a six weeks' vacation in America.

SIGHT OVER WIRELESS IS NOW SUCCESS

You May See Your Girl, Though Many Miles Away From Her.

LONDON, June 20.—The annihilation of space by the wonders of modern science has been carried a step forward by the latest scientific discovery. What the telephone has done in the transmission of sound is now equalled by an invention for the transmission of light by wire.

The new invention enables the image of any object to be transmitted and reproduced before the eyes of a spectator miles away, just as the telephone transmits and reproduces the tones of the voice.

The inventor, Dr. M. A. Low, a London consulting engineer, has given a short description of the apparatus and method of the new wonder. The transmitter is a screen composed of cells of selenium, the electrical resistance of which varies according to the light that touches it. Over this screen there passes a synchronously running roller consisting of a number of pieces, which are alternating conductors and insulators.

The roller is driven by a motor of 3,000 revolutions a minute, and the resulting variations of light are transmitted along an ordinary conducting wire. The receiver is made up of a series of cells operated by the passage of polarized light through thin slats of steel, and at this receiver the object which is before the transmitter is reproduced as a flickering image.

The process is described as "kinematographic application of common electrical principles." The system has been tested through a resistance equivalent to a distance of four miles, but in the opinion of Dr. Low there is no reason why it should not be equally effective over far greater distances.

"The tones of the human voice, of which there are hundreds of gradations," says Dr. Low, "can be reproduced by wireless telephony. The gradations of light are far simpler than those of sound, and it should be possible to devise a wireless means of transmission. I will commit myself to the prophecy that in fifty years people will look back with wonder at the days when it was necessary to be at a person's side in order to see him. When this day arrives consider how it will change the altered methods of military operations when you see what is happening miles away."

At present the image produced is of the size which the eye of a camera would take. It shows variations of light and shade somewhat in the degree of a halftone block, but it does not reproduce color.

Dr. Low is well known in London as a consulting engineer and has engaged in laboratory research for the government. A number of inventions stand to his credit, including the low high pressure motor and a high pressure petrol engine. The experiments in connection with light by wire have extended over five years.

In the transmitting screen selenium may be replaced by any diamagnetic material. The cost of the apparatus is considerable, as the conductive sections of the roller are made of platinum.

Dr. Berillon Cures Love by Suggestion

PARIS, June 20.—How to cure love, the drink habit and other "vices" by suggestion is the discovery of Dr. Berillon, who asserts that psychotherapia (soul cure) is the medicine of the future. He does not put his patients into a hypnotic trance, but places them in an environment which creates the appetite for sleep and invites them to repose on a bed and think of nothing. Then he leaves them. They gradually succumb to the "tick-tack" of a metronome.

Miss Stallo to Wed Prince on June 30

PARIS, June 19.—Edmund Stallo of Cincinnati is here arranging for the wedding of his daughter, Laura, to Prince Francesco Rospigliosi Pallavicini, which will take place in Paris on June 30.

Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh of New York, who is helping to introduce the Prince to society Americans, gave a supper for him at Ciros, where he met Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pithian of New York and others. Grand Duke Cyril of Russia was also present.

Eugenics Is Urged Upon Swiss Girls

Society Advises Prospective Brides to Undergo Examination.

GENEVA, June 20.—The Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women, wh[illegible] body of women [illegible] throughout Switzerland, has issued an eugenics appeal urging every young woman before marriage, [illegible] young women of marriageable age to undergo a medical and physical examination "like your brothers do who enter the army" for the sake of herself, her husband and her country.

The aim of the society, which has done much good work, is to [illegible] healthy wives and children for the betterment of the race and to insure the happiness of the home.

Awaiting the day when the government will take the matter in hand and demand certificates of health from both brides and bridegrooms before sanctioning marriage, the society which works very unostentatiously is strongly supported by the medical profession and by university professors.

Home Rule Strife Noted at Function

LONDON, June 20.—The bitterness of the home rule struggle was emphasized at the ball of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The King and Queen were present but there were no Liberals among the invited guests except two Cabinet Ministers. These occupy official positions which traditionally entitle them to attend. Of course they declined to come.

Sir Charles Ross Is Building Motor Yacht

Great Secrecy About Strange Craft That is to Come to United States.

EDINBURGH, June 20.—Sir Charles and Lady Ross, who recently returned from a visit to the United States, are now staying at Balnagowan Castle, their place in Rossshire.

There is considerable mystery surrounding their visit, which was in connection, it is believed, with a certain motor yacht which Sir Charles Ross has designed and which he is having built in great privacy in an extemporized yard on his own estate.

All that is known concerning the yacht is that for a motor boat she is of unusual size, and that she is going to the United States.

ADMIRAL WINSLOW STILL ILL.

PARIS, June 20.—Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, U. S. N., of Boston, who recently underwent a severe operation at Basle, is now in a convalescent home in Florence, Italy, still seriously ill.

1,250,000 English Workmen to Unite

LONDON, June 20.—Details for the scheme for the federation of three trade unions, having a combined membership of [illegible], have been finally decided on by the committee appointed by the [illegible] concerned—the Miners' Federation, the Transport Workers, and the National Union of Railwaymen—has [illegible] a working agreement.

It has been asserted by responsible trade union leaders that the proposed fusion is an answer to the $250,000,000 fighting fund advanced last year on behalf of employers.

Superfluous Hair
Remove it by the only logical and practical method.
DeMiracle.
Get the genuine package. It contains the original liquid hair remover, which acts quickly with certainty and absolute safety. Results are immediate and lasting.
INSIST ON THIS PACKAGE

PLUMBING
BOOK FREE
A guide to the safest, most economical Plumbing Supplies for the home. Prices one-fifth to one-third less on standard equipment. Complete outfits for entire house equipment, also for kitchen and bathrooms at big money-savings. All the new things. Every item a bargain. A host of accessories at the lowest prices. Suggestions, Instructions. Complete information about house plumbing. Why pay more elsewhere when you can get finest quality, workmanship and satisfaction here for a great deal less? Our large buying power does it. Send for FREE BIG COST CUTTING PLUMBING BOOK NOW.
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS
By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the 'Compound.'"—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.
For over thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of [illegible] sands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, [illegible] irregularities, etc.—Adv.

GOOD AMERICAN WOMANHOOD IS BEST EXPORT

—Mrs. May Wright Sewall.

Noted Suffrage Leader in Rome Tells of Great Work of the Countess Brazza.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, June 20.—Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, well known as a leader in the American suffrage movement, who was the victim of a recent attack by a train robber, is now recovered from her unpleasant experience.

Speaking with the AMERICAN correspondent today, she said the result of her prolonged visit on this side of the Atlantic convinced her that the finest product the United States exports all over the world is the American woman, and that while vast architectural and other changes have occurred in Rome since her last visit, twenty years ago, this is nothing compared to that produced in the Roman spirit by social legislation. Mrs. Sewall said:

"Nothing is a stronger proof of this than the splendid outcome of the woman's movement in Italy. It's success is chiefly due to the tireless, unrelenting efforts of an American woman, the Countess Brazza, formerly Miss Cora Slocum of New Orleans.

"In 1903, at the first Women's Council held in Chicago, the Countess Brazza, representing Italy, told her audience that the women's movement here was absolutely insignificant.

"We encouraged her and she set to work with characteristic American tenacity, with the result that modern Italy today possesses some of the best leaders and finest champions of woman's cause.

WOMEN'S TACT AND PATIENCE.

"This country is endowed with two great virtues, namely, tact and patience which the leaders of no other nation possess in an equal degree. The fact is the Italian leaders firmly believe in woman suffrage as much as their American sisters, though appearing more conservative.

"However, they feel the time is not ripe yet for full development, as the masses of the women need a sounder education before suffrage can be extended to them.

"My visit to Italy has reconfirmed the belief that there isn't a happier home in the world than that presided over by an American woman. They are the most companionable of wives and the fondest of mothers. They adapt themselves to every climate and all conditions, regarding their husband's happiness and their children's welfare their chief mission in life.

"While here I've visited scores of Italo-American homes and found my sisters happy, loved and respected for their inborn virtues, socially, intellectually, and their children beautiful and healthy.

MET TWO CHARMING QUEENS.

"My audience with Italy's two queens forms a lasting souvenir of my life. Their charming hospitality won hosts of friends for Italy the world over.

"The queen mother, Margherita, especially deeply impressed me. She entertained us in the garden party which was for us the crowning expression of her democratic womanly heart.

"I seized the opportunity for studying her and Queen Elena, both of whom impressed me by their graciousness of manner. For three hours the former joined in the conversation with her guests, distributing flowers among them personally with a sweet smile, which hovered constantly over her face, only softened by sorrow, which was an object lesson for every observer.

"Queen Elena, with whom we had tea, is also sympathetic and full of dignity. Her greatest gift is to provoke in those around her a sense of ease and intimacy. Both queens manifested more sympathy with us as workers than might usualy be expected from royalty."

Judge Moore Wins Challenge Cup

LONDON, June 20.—Judge W. H. Moore, the American horseman, continued his winning career today when he won the challenge cup at the Richmond horse show and captured the blue for all classes between 11 and 32.

Blow to Lady Sackville-West

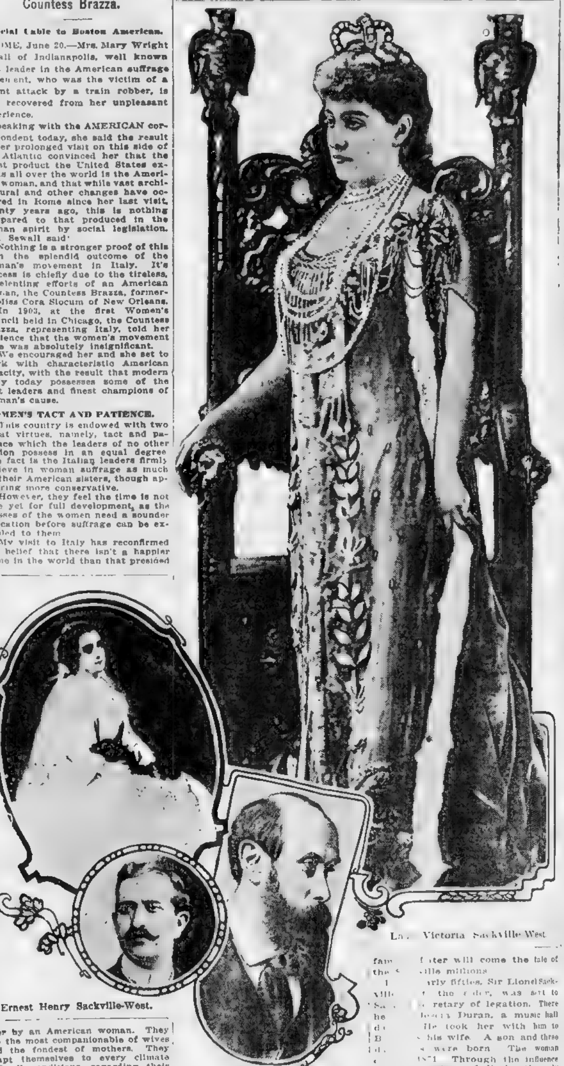
◆◆◆

Brother's Suicide Sad Tragedy

◆◆◆

Was Victim of Her Treachery

Four of the principal figures in the romances and tragedes of the Sackville-West family which are recalled by a Pris suicide.



Ernest Henry Sackville-West.

The late Sackville-West

La[illegible] Victoria Sackville-West

PARIS, June 20.—Here in Paris has been played out the last chapter in one of the saddest life histories ever written. It is the story of a man who struggled against the taint upon his birth, dared to be true to himself and to his mother, and finally died in poverty rather than truckle for wealth.

He was Ernest Henry Sackville-West, son of Lord Lionel Sackville-West, and brother of the notorious Lady Lionel Sackville-West.

Ernest Henry Sackville-West struggled for years in poverty in Paris, fighting to support an invalid wife. They were idyllically in love with each other, were all in all to each other, and he brightened her life in the face of the terrible illness from which she was suffering.

But the fate of the Sackvilles beset him that at length, spite of [illegible] care, she died. Shortly afterward he shot himself.

Even then Lady Lionel Sackville-West refused to show her affection for her brother, and the man was laid beside his wife in the [illegible] Cemetery by his wife's relatives.

Than the story of the Sackvilles there is no blacker nor more [illegible] chapter in the annals of the [illegible] nobility. It is a story of the continued prosperity of vice and [illegible] the suffering of virtue. But at last the tables seem to turn, and the riches Lady Lionel won by traducing her mother have turned bitter in her mouth since her own daughter has refused to marry according to her wishes.

The story is a two-fold one, [illegible] and sordid on either hand with the flavor of gold and the taint of intrigue marching shoulder to shoulder through its pages.

This is the story of the Sackville fam[illegible] Later will come the tale of the Sackville millions.

[illegible] early fifties, Sir Lionel Sackville-West, the elder, was sent to [illegible] secretary of legation. There he [illegible] Josefa Duran, a music hall [illegible]. He took her with him to [illegible] his wife. A son and three [illegible] were born. The woman [illegible] 1871. Through the influence [illegible] Countess of Derby the ugly [illegible] as to the marriage [illegible] and the children were [illegible]

[illegible] of that alliance was this [illegible] Henry Sackville-West who [illegible] self in Paris. The eldest [illegible] was the present Lady Sackville-West.

[illegible] Sir Lionel the elder came [illegible] Washington as minister. This daughter was the chatelaine of [illegible] establishment. In Washington [illegible] were not received since [illegible] illegitimacy was known. To [illegible] this the elder daughter consented to wed her first cousin, [illegible] who would succeed to the [illegible] her father.

[illegible] succeeded, and a daughter was [illegible] to her—the present Victoria, [illegible] has married as she loved and [illegible] her mother coveted.

Upon the death of old Sir Lionel [illegible] title was accorded to the younger [illegible]. Then Ernest Henry Sackville-West, the Paris suicide of two [illegible] ago, started suit to vindicate [illegible] mother's name by proving himself the legitimate successor.

His own sister, Lady Lionel, turned [illegible] her mother's memory and produced documents to prove that her [illegible] and mother had never been married. Ernest lost his suit. His sister had offered him a money settlement, but he refused it, declaring he was determined to clear his mother's name. His failure, and his sister's treachery, broke his heart.

"Greedy Lady Lionel," as English society calls her, procured her fortune from a devious source. This is the story of her wealth—the wealth for which she traduced her mother, and with whic she held her coveted title at her mother's cost.

King George lavished favors—money and jewels—on one Isabella, wife of the second Marquis of Hertford.

This fortune went to the third Marquis of Hertford. This Marquis married Maria Fagniani. Maria Fagniani had inherited three fortunes from three men, each of whom supposed he was her father. Thus the Hertford fortune grew.

Why Charming Girls Miss London Dances

Society Is Inviting Only Hostesses and Their Near Relatives.

LONDON, June 20.—It is becoming of increasing practice with British hostesses that only those who give balls are invited to balls. The motto is "unless you ask, you won't be asked," and so you ask every one who has ever asked you.

This is having the rather curious result that the most charming girls, unless closely related to dance hostesses, may languish through a season without a single dance invitation, while those who are in the social swim are asked to dances until they get tired of them.

The question of expense is probably at the root of the matter. Balls nowadays are invariably given on the invitation system. Each invitation represents so much in actual cash, and even careful hostesses are often amazed when the bill comes in. [illegible] say, 300 guests, yet perhaps 400 will succeed in getting past the hotel official, who is stationed in the hall to check the numbers and take their cards.

Prof. Borgman Died Writing Book on U.S.

Rector of St. Petersburg University Was Friend of America.

ST PETERSBURG, June 2[illegible].—Cultured Russia has lost one of her great sons by the death of Professor Borgman, the first rector of St Petersburg University to be elected after the autonomy was granted to the university in [illegible].

Professor Borgman was in his sixty-fifth year. He was extremely popular among his colleagues and the students and, although he had never visited the United States, he was known as one of the best authorities on American questions in Russia, besides which he always took the opportunity of expressing his deep admiration for the American nation and people.

In fact, he was engaged on a work dealing with the constitution, politics, manners and customs of the United States at the time of his death.

Stotesburys as Paris Dinner Party Hosts

Americans and Titled Folk Also Guests of A. de Anchorema.

PARIS, June 20.—Among the important dinner parties given at the Ritz this week was one whereat Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, entertained ten guests including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Moncure Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carstairs and Mrs. John Drexel.

A. de Anchorena also gave a dinner for a half dozen Americans and several titled foreigners, including Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, the Count and Countess Mazzarine, the Countess de Chabrillon, Count and Countess de Gabriac (nee Fithian) and Moncure Robinson.

Great Britain Plans Divorce Law Reform

Proposed Statute Provides for Perfect Equality of Sexes.

LONDON, June 2[illegible].—Reform in the divorce laws of the country is to be a subject of legislation in the near future. Lord Gorell now has a bill before the House of Lords, but it is not drastic enough to satisfy the Divorce Law Reform Union, which is suggesting a second measure. This provides for perfect equality between the sexes. It would enable any man or woman to sue for divorce on any of the following grounds:

Misconduct, desertion for three years and upwards, cruelty, incurable insanity after five years' confinement, habitual drunkenness, imprisonment under commuted death sentence.

Rumors That Czar Will Oust Ministers

Maklakoff, Casso and Schleglovitoff Are Slated to Go.

ST PETERSBURG, June 2[illegible].—News has reached here from Crimea, where the imperial family is still staying, that on the return of the Czar to the capital there will be considerable shuffling of ministerial portfolios. It is hinted that Maklakoff, Casso and Scheglovitoff will have to go.

Meantime, the resignation of M. Konovaloff, vice president of the [illegible], has created quite a stir in the political world. The resignation, however, is largely due to the opposition of Konovaloff's own party, [illegible] excluded M. Schoulgin from the chamber for his attacks in a speech a few days ago. A new vice president will be elected this week.

Fin de Semaine Club Dances Enliven Paris

Wealthy Americans Attend Unique Functions at Langers.

PARIS, June 20.—The Fin de Semaine Club's Paris dances at Langer's are becoming livelier with the increasing influx of visitors.

The dancers this week included Baron and Baroness Jacques de Meyronnet de Saint Marc (the latter was formerly Miss Ellen Walker of Philadelphia); Mrs. Alfred Norris and Miss Norris; Mrs. Berry Wall, Mrs. Converse, Edmund Stallo, Colonel Murphy.

PRINCE FREDERICH PORTRAIT

BERLIN, June 20.—William Funk, the New York painter, has just finished a large portrait of Prince Frederich, the Landgrave of Hesse, with whose consent the picture will be taken to New York and [illegible] on exhibition there next Fall.

Mr. Funk will remain in Berlin during the Summer arranging for a special exhibition of his paintings, which is to be held here at one of the local galleries.

President Poincare Is Soon to Visit Czar

Franco-Russian Alliance or Anti-German Pronouncement Urged.

[illegible] June 20.—President Poincare is expected on an official visit to St Petersburg toward the end of the present month and [illegible] interests are doing their [illegible] here to induce the Russian government to make a manifestation of some kind in favor of a definite [illegible] with France, or at least an anti-German pronouncement, during the visit of the President of the French Republic.

It is, however, not considered likely that [illegible] will consent to [illegible] its recent attitude in relation to the Franco-Russo alliance, nor yet to [illegible] say anything that may be regarded unfavorably by Berlin.

At the same, M. Poincare's visit may be the cause of unexpected "incidents" occurring, if only for the purpose of satisfying the Chauvinist feelings of the public.

MISS GARDEN AS NURSE.

PARIS, June 20.—Mary Garden, the American singer, who has been in Switzerland nursing her sister through a recent illness, returned to Paris this week, and will be one of the most prominent hostesses of Grand Prix week.

Mrs. Palmer Hostess at Musical Matinee

Chicago Society Leader Has Singers' Help Entertaining in Paris.

PARIS, June 20.—M[illegible] are all the rage [illegible] among American hostesses in Paris.

When Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago this week entertained for the Infanta Eulalia and [illegible] Vendome she had [illegible] and Vanni Marcoux of the [illegible] Grand Opera sing for her guests.

Mrs. Rutherfurd St[illegible] a large party also had [illegible], the new American star, [illegible] Netchaieff and Ferrari [illegible] as star attractions.

Mrs. Cecil Bingham Invents New Table

LONDON, June 2[illegible].—Mrs. [illegible] Bingham is making a name for herself with a series of boy and girl dinners. Her party for Mrs. Marjoribanks' ball was so successful that the young folk literally had to be shooed out of the house to the ball proper. The triangle table with a small opening at one of the three corners for those sitting at the inner side to enter was Mrs. Bingham's novelty. Mrs. Bingham sat at one corner, her daughter, Miss Chauncey Bingham, at another, and the Duchess of Marlborough at the third.

Turkish Boy Scout Corps Is Organized

"Izdjs," Trained by Briton, Are Gaining Recruits Each Day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2[illegible].—"the terrible Turk" has taken up the Boy Scout movement. Turkish officialdom not only recognizes but is furnishing the new corps.

An Englishman named Parfield is training the young troopers, who are turning out well. Mr. Parfield is known as the Kalyal or Chief Scout. The Izdjs, as the Royal Scouts are called, are gaining recruits every day. The newspapers encourage the movement as another sign of the new Nationalist spirit.

Strangely enough, the Turkish Boy Scout wears a uniform [illegible] like his British brother, notwithstanding the [illegible] love of the fez and the [illegible] headgear.

American Engineer Swindled in Paris

PARIS, June 20.—Details of the swindle [illegible] American have just come to [illegible]. They show that William Ho[illegible], civil engineer, of Washington, parted with $555 to a plausible stranger.

Scottish Memorial for Bradley Martin

Work to Be Started in Balmacaan, Invernesshire, at Once

[illegible] Bradley Martin, [illegible] will be concluded some time this Autumn before Mrs. Bradley Martin and her family conclude their annual stay at [illegible]

[illegible] and was one of the last things he attended to before his [illegible]

The new [illegible] of Argyll, better known as [illegible] his sister, Miss El[illegible], friends of the Bradley Martins, have for several years been regular Autumn visitors to Balmacaan.

Kaiser Competes with Architects

BERLIN, June 20.—The Kaiser's latest whim is to enter into competition with well known architects in the submission of plans and general designs for a universal water "trinkhalle" at Bad Homburg.

Summerfield's Dignified Credit Will Carry You Far Towards True Home Happiness!

It's almost like the fabled magic rug of old, bringing you to things of your heart's desire. A home, a happy, cozy, ideally outfitted home—that's what it carries you to, figuratively speaking.

You'll be surprised, like countless others were, how much **Square, Sincere Service** is going to mean to you as a home-outfitter. How it helps you choose, helps you pay, helps you to satisfaction everlasting.

We close at 5 p. m. Daily, Saturday Night 10 p. m.

Special Sale on Summer RUGS

A beautiful wool and fibre rug, 9 feet by 6 feet.

$5.80

$1.00 Cash 50c a Week

Many handsome rugs on display now, as our fall rug stock is arriving daily.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SUMMERFIELD WAY

OLD GLORY Value $2.50 98c

Iron Socket, Cord and 10-Foot Pole with Knob

SUMMERFIELD'S Flag Sale

[illegible]

98c

Mail Orders Filled. We do not pay [illegible]

REED CHAIRS OR ROCKERS

Upholstered seat back.

$5.48 $1.00 Cash $1.00 a Month — Man Size.

$3.98 $1.00 Cash $1.00 a Month — Lady Size.

1 pair only to each customer

We furnish TWO ROOMS as low as $48.00 Terms $5 Cash—$1 a Week

THREE ROOMS can be furnished as low as $69.00 Terms $6 Cash—$6 a Month

FOUR ROOMS can be furnished as low as $98.00 Terms $10 Cash—$2 a Week

FOUR ROOMS Peerless Outfit $145.00 Terms $15 Cash, $10 a Mo.

LORD BEACONSFIELD ROCKERS At About Half Price

[illegible] They are a regular $35 [illegible] and will go on sale for

$18.50

$2 Cash—$2 a Month

We have 200 of these rockers [illegible] Summerfield's have offered some great bargains in the past but never such a great value as these [illegible] Rockers for

$18.50

$2 Cash—$2 a Month

29 Packages of Groceries FREE

with any refrigerator or kitchen cabinet. All full size packages. A wonderful offer when you consider that we are selling all refrigerators at cut [illegible] and will place them in your home with a single dollar payment and balance $2.00 a month.

This three-door, hardwood, round corner and galvanized interior, $16.50

White Porceloid Interior $20.00

Small family size $6.48

White Porceloid, small size $8.50

Apartment house $12.00

Same, white porceloid $14.00

Others....$16, $18, $22, $30

$1 Cash—$2 a Month

The following full size packages of groceries are given you ABSOLUTELY FREE with any Refrigerator or Kitchen Cabinet, without any restrictions and no advance in price:

1 Package Salada Tea
1 Package Slade's Tapioca
2 Large Bottles White House Ginger Ale
1 Package Mueller's Egg Noodles.
1 Package B. T. Babbitt's 1776 Soap Powder
1 Large Bottle White Foam Family Ammonia
1 Bottle Burnett's Superior Extract of Vanilla
1 Package Arm and Hammer Soda
1 Bottle Sawyer's Crystal Blueing
1 lb. Crystal Domino Confectioners' Sugar
2 Pints Crown Lithia Water
1 Can Babbitt's Cleanser
1 Bottle of Burnett's Superior Extract of Almonds
1 Bottle Stickney & Poor's Absolutely Pure Onion Seasoning
1 Can B. T. Babbitt's Pure Lye or Potash
1 Package Argo Corn Starch
1 Package of Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
1 Package of Mueller's Elbow Spaghetti
1 Bottle Slade's Salad Cream
1 Can Congress Baking Powder
1 Cake B. T. Babbitt's Soap
1 Can Stickney & Poor's Mustard
1 Can Karo Syrup
1 Package Argo Gloss Starch
1 Pkg. Gilman's Wheat Crispies
1 Pkg. Gilman's Opera Wafers
1 Pkg. Gilman's Bran Crackers

SUMMERFIELD'S 727-735 Washington St.

EX-ATTENDANT DECLARES BRIDGEWATER INSANE PATIENT WAS TORTURED TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

That medicine ordered by the doctors for certain sick patients was turned down the sink.

That several patients were cruelly beaten until they pleaded for mercy, for minor offences.

That nearly every attendant carried a "black-jack" while on the ward.

That "slugging" patients was a common practice—from fifty to a hundred blows were struck every day.

That attendants placed bets among themselves on how long certain inmates would live.

That patients suffering from tuberculosis were given ice water baths, endangering their lives.

That one attendant stated that he would get rid of a few patients before he left his job; as a result of which five inmates died within the last week he was employed.

That attendants told him that they had smothered undesirable patients when they wanted to get rid of them quickly.

Charges Certain Men Were Poisoned

That certain patients had been either "doped" or poisoned.

That some doctors were indifferent to the welfare of patients, and on one occasion, a doctor said, "I do not know whether I had better do anything for him; I think that he would be better dead."

That certain patients were treated to "the Grand Bounce" or "Irish Hypo," which consisted of taking a man and having four strong attendants lift him to arm's length above their heads and dash him to the hardwood or concrete floor.

That epileptic patients were fed improper food so as to induce fits in which, it was hoped, they would die.

That patients were "beaten up" for being noisy.

That certain attendants were drunk while on duty, with the full knowledge of the doctors, and they were not discharged.

That patients were frequently choked into unconsciousness.

That a common mode of punishment practiced is to twist a wet towel around patients' necks and choke them into unconsciousness, then allowing them to "come to" for a moment, only to be choked into insensibility again.

That patients were kicked in the ribs as they lay unconscious on the floor.

That an attendant spit tobacco juice into a cut on a patient's head.

That patients were held under water in the bath until they became drowsy from suffocation.

That an old man named James Lorin, a consumptive, was made to sleep on a rubber blanket in the coldest weather of Winter with no clothes on and nothing over him except a ragged quilt.

That certain attendants cursed and defamed the dead.

These include most of the atrocities and cruelties, the equal of which was never before brought to the attention of any court bent on investigating the treatment of the insane.

McLean Fought Long to Cause Investigation

Heber James McLean of No. 912 River street, Hyde Park, might well say with reference to the atrocities which are alleged to have taken place during his eight years' service as an attendant at the Bridgewater Insane Hospital, "All of these things I saw; a part of them I was."

The utter absence of motive on the part of McLean, apart from a desire to see justice done, adds uniqueness to the affair which bids fair to overshadow all previous investigations of the treatment of the insane.

At his humble cottage in Hyde Park, surrounded by his faithful little wife and six children—the oldest a cripple—Mr McLean told his story to an AMERICAN reporter.

"I am a man forty years old. On May 6, 1903, I went to work as a guard or an attendant at the Bridgewater Insane Hospital. I was discharged on May 1, 1911.

"I was discharged for publishing an article entitled 'Better Treatment for the Insane,' which was published anonymously in the Sunday AMERICAN in April, 1911.

"For three long years I have been fighting to have the officials investigate my charges, but I have been met with discouragement at every turn.

"Ridicule and evasion have been resorted to to induce me to withdraw my charges. Still I persisted, and for no other reason than to see justice done, and to see my charges substantiated. I believed that if the officials could be induced to take up my charges and sift them, the truth of my allegations would be proven, and I should be vindicated. I simply want to be reinstated as an attendant in the Bridgewater Asylum for one day—no more—and then I shall willingly say good-bye to the gray walls of that institution forever

"So on April fifth I finished writing out my charges in detail and personally submitted them to the board of trustees of the Bridgewater State Farm.

"On May 12 I received a letter from secretary of the board of trustees, Mrs. Nellie E. Talbot of Brookline, saying that my statements had received the careful attention of the board and that they had voted to lay them before the District Attorney of Plymouth County

"On June 2 I was summoned by writ 'to appear before the Grand Jury sitting at Plymouth, for the purpose of giving testimony concerning the matter of the investigation of the Commonwealth against John Doe.'

"I went to Plymouth on June 3 and, after waiting around the entire day, was finally summoned into the office of District Attorney Barker.

"Mr. Barker appeared very grave, and said' 'I want you to go home tonight and think it over seriously whether you still desire to testify tomorrow regarding the charges you have made against certain attendants at the Bridgewater institution.'

"'Do you know, Mr. McLean, that when I get you on the stand, I can compel you to incriminate yourself in these charges if they are true. I could send you to State Prison for life, as an accessory after the fact of murder. If what you allege can be proven, I will prosecute you along with the others whom you name in your charges'

"After talking like this to me, Mr. Barker turned to his assistant and asked him to look up the statute applicable to my offence Turning to a passage in the Revised Statutes, he showed me where it read that the penalty for concealing criminal evidence was 'from ten to twenty years' in prison.

'Then I asked Mr. Barker, Have you a copy of my talk to the board of trustees which contains the facts of the case?' He replied, 'Yes, I have, and moreover, I have everything that you have ever written to any official of the institution.'

"'Then,' I replied, 'I stand back of everything I have ever written. I am willing to take the consequences.'

"Well, I returned home to Hyde Park that night. But I was on hand in Plymouth the following morning, ready and anxious to tell what I knew to the Grand Jury.

"At 11 o'clock, afer the Grand Jury had considered other matters, District Attorney Barker came out of the Grand Jury room and went into his private office. He returned immediately, carrying a leather satchel filled with material, which, I supposed, had a bearing on my case.

"A court officer said that my case was on, and the secret session of the Grand Jury continued from 11 until 1 o'clock. After the noon adjournment, I was summoned to the Grand Jury room at 2.15 and immediately took the stand

'Mr Barker started in to take my testimony without first swearing me. Presently, one of the Grand Jury arose and said, 'Excuse me, but isn't it necessary to put this witness under oath before he can testify?'"

Only Sworn, He Says, After Juror Objected.

"District-Attorney Barker replied rather abruptly, 'Yes; I'll swear him,' and administered the oath to me.

"Then Mr. Barker warned me that I could refuse to testify if I chose to do so. He said to me, 'If criminal acts took place and you did not disclose them, you are liable to prosecution as an accessory to the criminal acts. I therefore warn you before you testify any further'

'I said to him, 'Do you mean to tell me that I can refuse to testify at all, or that I can refuse to testify to individual acts?'

"'You are at liberty to refuse to testify at all,' replied the District-Attorney.

"'I came here to testify, and I am willing and desirous to do so,' I told him

"During the hour that I was on the stand I rehearsed much of what was contained in my statement to the trustees

"After I had told all the District Attorney asked me about, he asked me, 'What are your motives for coming here and making these charges?' 'These things are true,' I answered.

"'Tell me, what are your motives, anyway,' Mr. Barker said. His attitude and whole manner were plainly antagonistic to me.

"'I give you these facts for what they are worth, and I stand behind every word that I have spoken in this room,' I reiterated. 'I only want to see justice done, and the treatment of the insane improved. And, above all, I desire reinstatement at Bridgewater to atone for the injustice done me when I was dismissed in 1911.'

"'Why do you desire reinstatement?' pressed Mr. Barker.

"'Because, as soon as I am reinstated it is an admission that my statements are true. I want to go back to Bridgewater for one day only as a matter of simple justice.' Thus the incident came to an end."

Nothing New in Charges, Superintendent Says.

Superintendent Hollis M. Blackstone of the Bridgewater State Farm was seen at his home in Titicut. When asked concerning the truth of Mr. McLean's charges, Superintendent Blackstone said:

"McLean was dismissed from this institution in 1911 because he refused to make specific charges, following his publishing an article in the AMERICAN, entitled 'Better Treatment for the Insane.'

"His activity at this time is only a continuance of the old grievance. There is nothing new in his charges.

"Upon receipt of McLean's charges in writing (which covered thirty-four typewritten pages), the board of trustees unanimously voted to refer the entire matter to the District Attorney. Many of his charges are of a definitely criminal nature, and we thought that the courts were the proper tribunal to act in the matter.

"We are a unit in our desire that the thing should be sifted to the very bottom. If anything can be found to incriminate any attendant or other officer of this great institution, I hope he will be summarily dealt with. This is a serious matter, and deserves serious attention. We want to know the truth.

"You can see that, now the matter is in the hands of the Grand Jury, it would be highly improper for me or anyone else connected with this institution to comment on the charges in any particular. I refuse to talk about the charges, and I should strenuously object to your interviewing —— any of the attendants who are under fire.

"I am sorry not to be able to talk about the charges, but it is a case for the Grand Jury and the Courts, not for anyone connected with this institution."

Barker Refuses to Discuss the Charges

District-Attorney Albert F. Barker, who is conducting the present criminal session of the Superior Court at Plymouth, refused point blank to either confirm or deny McLean's statements concerning him or to talk about the McLean case. The following dialogue, however, took place:

Q.—Has the Grand Jury made any report yet in the McLean case?

A.—That is their business—not mine

Q.—When will they bring in their report? A.—That is up to them; and, what is more, I do not intend to be interviewed on the case.

Q.—Mr McLean has intimated to me what took place in the Grand Jury room. Would it be in contempt of court to publish his statements?

A.—That is his affair. He can do as he pleases.

Q.—Mr. McLean says that you tried to discourage him from telling what he thinks is the truth about the Bridgewater attendants. Is that true?

A.—You know what kind of a fellow McLean is, don't you?

Q.—He impressed me as a straightforward, honest man, with a sincere desire to disclose what he says are criminal brutalities at the Bridgewater asylum. A.—Ask any of the Bridgewater authorities what kind of a man he is.

Q.—But what object would he have in laying himself open to criminal prosecution—a man with a wife and six helpless children—by making such specific charges if they are not true? A.—Every crank wants to tell his grievances to the District-Attorney.

Q.—But Mr. McLean's charges are specific, and they also possibly incriminate himself? A.—It is useless for you to press me. I refuse to discuss the matter with you. The case is in the hands of the Grand Jury, and every man is under oath to secrecy.

District-Attorney Gets Warm in His Refusal

Q.—Mr. McLean says that he was not sworn when he took the stand in the Grand Jury Room to tell what he knew. He says that your attitude was halfhearted and tended to discourage his willingness to reveal the facts as he knew them. He charges that you tried to intimidate him and that you were not anxious to hear his testimony. These are serious charges. A.—Why do you tell me these things; didn't I tell you that I refused to talk about McLean?

Q.—Yes. But I thought that you ought to know McLean's charges, the publication of which might injure you. A.—That was not your motive.

Q.—My motive was to give you the opportunity to deny them. We don't usually print charges without giving the man under fire an opportunity to defend himself. A.—As a public official, I don't care to talk. I might be misquoted; and whatever I did say might be misconstrued. I prefer not to discuss it. Why do you continue to talk to me?

Q.—I only thought it fair that you should know what Mr. McLean said to me. In justice to yourself. A.—(With warmth)—I've told you a dozen times that I would not talk about it. Still you keep talking. Now that's enough, understand?"

Dr. Alfred Elliott, with a residence and office at No. 10 Rock street, Middleboro, and formerly medical director of the Bridgewater State Farm during McLean's tenure there as an attendant, apeared willing to talk about the matter. He said:

"This man McLean was the butt of all the other employes at the Farm. He thinks that he is called by divine mandate to reform society.

"To think that a man with such a family is going around trying to improve the conditions of the insane—it is pitiful.

"No doubt some of McLean's stories are true, but, by his own admission, he was a partner to some of them. He evidently wants to go to jail and be called a martyr. If he keeps on, he will get what he is looking for.

Believes Attendants Were "Stringing" McLean

"I believe that some of the things which McLean relates never took place at all. I think some of the other attendants were putting up a game on him. And where McLean says that certain attendants told him that they smothered certain patients in a blanket or got rid of them in other ways, I believe that the attendants were simply 'stringing' McLean and making a 'goat' of him. He was never very popular with the boys on account of his foolish notions, and they imposed on him in numerous ways, as fellows will when they dislike a man.

'I may have approved the organization of a society among the attendants for the suppression of brutality in their treatment of the inmates. It was McLean's idea, and I probably acceded to his suggestion in order to pacify him, I don't remember.

"As regards McLean's charges that patients were neglected by the physicians in charge, it is preposterous. Why, we have better facilities for the treatment of the sick and injured at the Insane Hospital than I have in my own office here. I can say for a fact that the patients at the hospital received better care than I am able to give my wealthiest patients.

"McLean was a trouble-maker. It is the height of folly to place too much credence in his charges.

"I venture to say that you would have hard work anywhere to find a better, more humane class of men than the attendants at the Bridgewater institution. Every man's credentials are carefully scrutinized before he is accepted for the position, but it is only natural that occasionally mistakes are made and objectionable individuals find their way into the institution as employes. Whenever such a one is discovered, he is promptly discharged.

"Personally I haven't much use for this man, McLean. He isn't the man who can work harmoniously with his fellows."

Boston Active in Rabbi Conference

Greater Boston will be represented at the silver jubilee convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at Detroit, Mich., from June 30 to July 8. A whole day will be devoted to religious education an interesting symposium on the progress of religious education will be given by representatives of national organizations active in this field.

Zionist Fund for 1914 Now $75,000

The collection this year for the Zionist Central Fund has already reached the amount of $75,000 This year the collections has reached three times the amount of last year's contributions.

A. Y. M. H. A. to Meet in Lawrence Oct. 11

The fourth annual convention of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England will be held this year in Lawrence on Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12.

Jewish Convention Meets in New York

The Seventh Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will take place today in New York. The following papers will be read: "The Problem of Orthodox Jewish Education in America," by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman; "The Establishment of a Beth Din in America," by the Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson, formerly chief rabbi of the British Empire, and "The Jewishness of our Institutions," by the Rev. D. D. De Sola Pool.

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VINCENT CLUB GIRL TO NURSE LABRADOR POOR

Rosamond Bradley Forsakes Society for Work in the Grenfell Mission.

Continued from First Page.

St. Anthony's Orphanage than at the hospital where Dr. John Mason Little is in charge. Of course if he needs me, I shall assist him. My work will be chiefly to look after the children, to train them in orthopedic gymnastics. This will be taking up my work at the Boston Dispensary where I have a class in the gymnasium."

GYM IS HER WORK.

Miss Bradley didn't say it—she is modest and unassuming—but, this gym is partly a memorial to her labor of love for the benefit of the deformed children of the poor It was she who, after finding out that weak lungs and backs might be cured by scientific gymnastics, suggested the gymnastics. So with the aid of Dr. John D. Adams, the dispensary's medical adviser, collected the funds that were needed and built the gym. For three years she has been one of the instructors, and the children under her care look upon her not only as a Lady Bountiful but as an unselfish worker in their behalf.

"How long will you stay at the mission?" Miss Bradley was asked.

"Only three months," she said. "I will be there through July. August and most of September Then I shall return to Boston. You see my folks insisted that I come home then and I'll have to keep my promise to them

"I am simply going up there in following out my duty. I think the work will help me; I am certain it will I shall do all I can to help, of course. And when I come back I shall resume my work here in Boston.

"I would certainly be obliged to you if you wouldn't say anything about it in the paper In my work here reporters have been after me for interviews and I always shunned publicity. If you have to say something, just write that Rosamond Bradley has left for the St. Anthony Mission. That will be sufficient, I should think"

"Miss Bradley was asked if she was taking trunks of toys, medical supplies and so on along."

HELPS LITTLE ONES.

"I am taking only what I need in clothes—just the bare necessities for my work," she said. "Only things for my own wear and use."

"Do you think it possible you will fall in love with the work and stay longer than the three months?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," she replied. "You see, my folks won't let me stay longer. They're letting me go for three months only. I have promised them to come back then."

Questions were then asked about her work at the dispensary. Here she has had classes three times a week. She puts the little deformed kiddies through the regular scientific courses, and then when classes are over has a good time with them.

Miss Bradley explained that she was not a charity worker.

"In my work I have simply been making new friends," she declared

('But,' say the little kiddies she is benefiting, "she is giving up what other society girls enjoy just to help us by building us up into strong, healthy boys and girls. Is there anything more wonderful for a girl to do?")

In her class are fifty boys and girls. It would be a mistake to say that all are deformed. But orthopedics, as worked out by Miss Bradley, is preventive as well as corrective, so that in the case of some of her little gymnasts the aim of her teaching is to prevent them from becoming deformed physically.

Miss Bradley said that the thing that provoked her most was to hear herself and other girls who do similar work for the poor referred to as "society girls who spend their leisure hours working for charity."

WORK IS NO FAD.

"It's not a fad, but a serious, earnest work," she went on. "I am deeply interested in my work and do it because I love to do it. 'Tisn't a pastime, but an earnest work with a serious purpose. And I know it helps me while it is helping the children.

Miss Bradley isn't the kind of girl most people picture in their mind's eye as the typical society girl. She is very attractive blue of eye and her hair is a golden brown. She is a splendid conversationalist. But the type to which she really belongs is that of the real American girl. If you met her on the street your impression would be that here was a wholesome, well-balanced maiden—with character and a serious purpose in her life.

Miss Bradley, besides being wealthy in her own right, is heiress to the millions of her father and mother She is one of the most prominent girls in the exclusive set, has taken part in the Vincent Club theatricals, is an expert horsewoman, tennis player, and all that. But she is absolutely unaffected.

Miss Bradley left Boston Friday night on the [illegible] o'clock train out of the North Station. Her going was unheralded, so there were only the family and her girl friends to bid her good-bye. The train took her to North Sydney, Cape Breton. From there she sailed in a small steamer over to St. Johns, and thence sails today on the little mail steamer Prospero to St. Anthony's.

TURN OUT FOR BOAT.

The coming of the Prospero is always an event at Grenfell Mission stations along the Labrador Coast, and at the northernmost point of Newfoundland, where St. Anthony's is located The village turn out to greet the boat, and its coming is a signal for a sort of holiday joyousness.

It is on the deck of the little Prospero that Miss Bradley will be welcomed to St Anthony's early this week. This will be her start in her work. The days that will follow will be days of toil and many privations. Her only friends will be the doctors and nurses, Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell and their baby, Dr and Mrs. Little and their "snow baby," and the simple minded Indians and Esquimaux and other fisherfolk.

NOW FATHER HAS HIS DAY! WEAR RED AND WHITE ROSES; IT MAY BE HIS SOLE REWARD

Today is Father's Day.

Many have protested that poor old father can worry along very well without a day, but the movement, started in Spokane, Wash., five years ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, has now been officially recognized by both houses of Congress, and the anniversary will be observed in enough cities to make it a national festival.

The Father's Day movement has even spread beyond our shores. It has been taken up in Germany, Sweden, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Hawaii, Canada and India.

To observe Father's Day one has only to wear a cluster of red and white roses in the buttonhole or at the corsage on the third Sunday in June.

It is the beloved father who has passed this life rather than the living father who is commemorated.

The custom of Father's Day grows out of Mother's Day. Mrs. Dodd, foundress of Father's Day, first interested her friends in Spokane. This was in 1909. The next year the Spokane Y. M. C. A. gave the day formal endorsement. Then followed the approval of Mayor N. S. Pratt and Governor M. E. Hay. In June the Spokane Ministers' Alliance accepted the invitation of Mrs. Dodd to approve and adopt the plan. Many publications supported the movement, leaders in other cities took it up and tomorrow in thousands of pulpits sermons appropriate to the occasion will be delivered. In many churches baskets of roses will be passed among the congregations.

FATHER

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE

He was not the sort of father that you read about in books;
He wasn't long on language, and he wasn't strong on looks.
He was not the sort of father that you hear about in plays—
He was just a human father—sort of quiet in his ways.

Just a sort of family father, fairly sound in wind and limb,
Always ready at the word and not a nasty trick or whim,
Seldom off his feed and never had to be turned out to graze;
Safe for any child to drive and broke to harness forty ways.

Steady at the bit was father; found a lot of fun in working;
Threw his weight against the collar; seemed to have no time for shirking.
Used to smile and say the feed bin kept him steady on the track;
Safe to leave him without hitching—he'd be there when you came back.

No; he never balked at working, but when he was through it once,
Right down to the grass was father, with the children doing stunts.
Everyone would pile upon him, and he'd welcome all the pack;
But I'm wondering, after playtime, did we stay there—on his back?

Wasn't strong on dissipation; said his "gambol on the green"
Was to fill the platter quicker than the kids could lick it clean,
And the next best game he knew of was an equal one to beat:
It was keeping leather covers up to the supply of feet!

Mind! his tailor never told him when his Sunday coat was fitted,
That his wings necessitated wearing shoulders loose or slitted,
And he wasn't any martyr; said that life and love were good
And no man deserved his dinner if he wouldn't split the wood.

Always on the job was father, plugging quiet like and strong,
Never making any noise, but helping all his little world along;
And to think, Lord, ain't it funny you can see things years and years
And you never know they've been there till your eyes are blind with tears.

Quit his job one day and left us, smiling as he went away.
Eulogy seems all so foolish; what can anybody say?
Seemed like even in his leaving he was saving someone bother,
For the one word in the granite which is over him is FATHER.

Blossom Seeley at Keith's This Week

Consents to Appear Here While Her Husband, Marquard, Is in Town.

Many baseball players have attempted to become actors with poor success. Even clever little Mabel Hite could not make an actor out of "Mike" Donlin. All the more credit is due, therefore, to Blossom Seeley, who made a good actor out of the New York Giants' mighty twirler, "Rube" Marquard.

Miss Seeley, who in private life is Mrs. Rube Marquard, will appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Last Winter Marquard and his clever wife did an act in vaudeville that made a hit with the regular theatre-goers as well as with the fans.

When Marquard joined the Giants in the Spring his wife refused several excellent offers to appear alone, preferring not to be separated from her husband. It was only the fact that the Giants are in town the week of June 22 that led Mrs. Marquard to accept an engagement at Keith's. She will offer a repertoire of original songs, assisted by Raymond Walker at the piano.

Summer Whist by Ladies' Aid Society

A series of whist parties under the auspices of the Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society will be held every Thursday afternoon during the Summer, at the New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop Beach. The first play will take place on next Thursday. Mrs M Corrie and Mrs. M. Custom are in charge

BOY AND GIRL CAMPERS CHEER AMERICAN PLAN

Applause for Decision to Report Summer Activities of the Young Folks.

From camp directors and from the boys and girls who spend the Summer season at the shore, in the mountains and woods, comes cheers in response to the AMERICAN'S announcement that the news of the camps is to appear in the Sunday edition.

Directors have quickly responded to the suggestion that the boys and girls report for publication the events of the Summer camps—the games, tennis matches, swimming races, the hikes, fishing experiences and unusual adventures.

The parents, too, manifest interest in the AMERICAN'S plan. They are pleased to know that they are to get news from the camps where their children are located and through the paper learn more details regarding what they and their associates are doing. Aside from the fact that they are anxious to see their own camp "reported," the boys and girls are being made happy by the knowledge that they will be kept informed of the activities of other Summer outing parties.

Here is what some of the camp directors write to the Sunday AMERICAN:

Frank E. Poland of Medomak Camp for boys, Washington, Me.:

> I am interested in your plan for camp reporting

H. W. Gibson, Y. M. C. A. Boston.

> I shall be very glad to put the matter up to the boys of Camp Durrell and Camp Becket.

O. E. Bourne, Camp Wawona, N. H.:

> I think your plan will prove interesting to boys and parents alike who are interested in camps. I am thinking the Camp Page will be the first one read as the paper reaches Wawona.

Frederic H. Wilson's Camp Voyonce, Long Lake, Harrison, Me.

> The idea strikes me most favorably and I am sure the boys will be enthusiastic supporters of it

Ira A. Flinner, A. M., Huntington School, Boston.

> We shall be very glad indeed to send to the AMERICAN news about Camp Winnisquam. We shall have a camp of about thirty-five boys, a large number of whom come from Boston and vicinity

W. C. Kendall, Camp Wawenock, Sebago Lake, Me.:

> I will have the matter taken up at the opening of camp and trust that Camp Wawenock may prove a worthy contributor.

Lehman A. Mandelstow, Camp Wigwam, Harrison, Me.:

> When camp opens, June 29, will appoint an editor whose duties it will be to report camp events.

Bronze Tablet for Conant Family

At the annual reunion at Salem yesterday of the Conant family descendants, a bronze tablet bearing a quotation from the pen of Roger Conant, the first settler of Salem, was placed on the Conant Monument on Salem Common. The tablet is the work of Edmund H. Garrett of Boston, and the dedicatory speech was made by Samuel M. Conant of Pawtucket, president of the family association.

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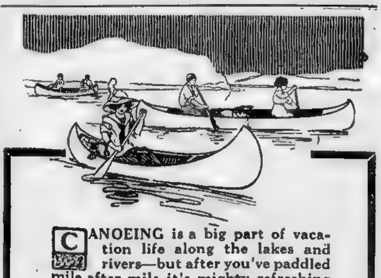

CANOEING is a big part of vacation life along the lakes and rivers—but after you've paddled mile after mile it's mighty refreshing to pull in along the shore under big overhanging shade trees and rest.

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GREAT TERMINAL TO LINK RAILROADS AND STEAMSHIPS PLANNED FOR EAST BOSTON

Corporation in Which Former Governor Foss Is Interested to Help Develop Port

The latest plan for the development of the port of Boston calls for the erection of a gigantic terminal in East Boston, north of the present dock frontage, which will link steamship and railroad service.

It is proposed to pattern the new terminus after the Bush terminal in New York, with improved features to meet local conditions and fast growing commerce.

The plan is of the utmost importance not only to the industries of Boston and the State, but to New England as a whole.

The project is being pushed by Boston financiers, who say the proposed terminal will soon be a reality.

FOSS IS INTERESTED.

The East Boston Company, an eighty-year old corporation, which once owned the whole of Noddle Island, and of which former Governor Eugene N. Foss is a director, is behind the venture.

Millions will be required to finance the enterprise, but those promoting it say money will be no object once the plan has crystallized. Elementary features were worked out months ago. In fact preliminary steps are already under way. The undertaking has reached a point when campaigning is necessary to exploit it.

It is planned to erect a terminal city to consist of docks, freight sheds, warehouses, factories and kindred buildings like Irving T. Bush set up in New York some years ago much to his profit and the enhancement of shipping.

The nearest thing to the Bush system in Boston at present is the pier and warehouse area owned by Harry Wiggin in Charlestown. Wiggin, by the way, recently acquired additional land along the Mystic River front and is to erect new warehouses.

But the plan of the East Boston Company is to be on a far more elaborate scale. Former Governor Foss throws light on the situation in the following statement:

"ONLY AVAILABLE SITE."

"A terminal fashioned after the Bush idea is badly needed at this port, and East Boston is the only available site for it. The Boston Company has 1,000 acres of land and a charter of sufficient scope for the undertaking. It will be a big and costly job, but it must be done. Such a terminal is bound to become a reality in a short time. Plans are progressing in a very satisfactory manner. A little campaigning is now neded. We can raise the money. It is impossible to estimate in round figures how much such a terminal will cost, but it will run into the millions.

"We must have it at any price. Without it our port cannot expand ing to show for it so far as shippers will continue to suffer needless expense and inconvenience. Such a terminal will solve our present perplexities. That is why it is so imperative. It means much to local industries and to New England at large.

"Let me illustrate. At present we have two railroad terminals in Boston with no physical connection. We have had these two terminals under a single management, but with nothing to show for it so far as shippers and the travelling public are concerned. I tried to link them without success while on Beacon Hill.

"DISTINCT HARDSHIP."

"These scattered terminals work a distinct hardship. They are retarding development. They are an obstruction to the growth of commerce and business.

"Take my own case, for example. I have a heavy export trade. In sending our products to the East Boston docks to be shipped abroad we have had to team them ten miles to the Cunard pier. To attempt to send them by freight would not only mean terrible delay, but excessive rates. It actually costs more to freight stuff from my factory in Readville to the steamship piers than it does to ship it across the Atlantic to Liverpool.

"Transfer from the New Haven to the Boston & Maine and thence the roundabout route to the docks is impracticable. I preferred teaming my goods. But a manufacturer should not be confronted by any such annoying and antiquated methods. Transportation facilities should be made more direct and uniform. Travelers and shippers should be given greater advantages.

"With the New Haven and the Boston & Maine in such bad shape there doesn't seem to be any immediate prospect of linking the local terminals in the manner required. Therefore we have been planning this Bush type of terminal for East Boston. We have an ideal site.

TELLS OF NEEDED REFORM.

"There is no reason why the riding public should be put to the trouble and expense of crossing the city and paying another railroad fare to get to points within Metropolitan Boston. If an employe in Roxbury or Jamaica Plain wants to hire men in Lynn, the Lynn residents should be able to get to the scene of their labors by paying a single fare. This is a reform I have long cherished, but it was impossible for me to bring it about while Governor.

"Our plan is to erect a terminal that will solve shipping problems and serve as a physical link between steamship and railroad lines. The plan is to build modern docks, piers, warehouses and factories and to lease the same. Manufacturers are already turning their eyes in the direction of East Boston for convenient and profitable factory sites. We wish to encourage them in this idea.

"Our woolen factory, with 1,000 employes, is a prosperous venture. A shoe firm and several other big concerns are settling in the vicinity. We will have no trouble getting tenants. There is a demand for just such an industrial and shipping centre as Bush set up in New York, and we are going to have it.

TUNNEL TO BE BUILT.

"The East Boston company has planned to build a belt railroad six or seven miles long, connecting with the Boston & Albany tracks. Part of this is completed. The terminal plan will embrace a belt railroad line to Boston and eventually there will be a tunnel to the South Boston docks, connecting on that side direct with trunk lines. We are going slow, but the enterprise has sound and enthusiastic backing. Shippers, bankers and port authorities indorse it.

"The appropriation of $55,000 in 1912 by the national government for dredging and widening Chelsea Creek is a step in the direction of our plan. This money was set apart to widen the channel to 200 feet and to give a depth of twenty-five feet at low water. This means that the creek can be utilized for docks which will accommodate big ships."

The East Boston Company's plan appears to meet with approval in shipping circles. It is a private enterprise. The directors of the port of Boston rejected a proposition by Bush of New York to set up a terminal of his design on the Commonwealth Docks, on the ground that for a public board to approve such a venture might be construed as a violation of personal rights and liberty in that it might tend to conflict with the factories of private manufacturers in the vicinity.

The officers of the East Boston Company are: Willard S. Martin, president; George W. Moses, vice-president; Eugene N. Foss, Robert Burgess, Willard S. Martin, George W. Moses, Joseph Weeks, Ashton L. Carr and Joseph Balch, directors; Joseph Weeks, treasurer and clerk.

More 'L' Transfers on Dorchester Avenue

Complies with Order of Public Service Board.

The Massachusetts Public Service Commission has ordered the Boston Elevated Railway Company to establish additional free transfer privileges at the junction of Dorchester avenue and Summer street in Boston as follows:

Transfers to be issued from Summer street extension cars bound toward Boston proper to cars running to Dorchester via Dorchester avenue.

Transfers to be issued from inbound cars from Dorchester via Dorchester avenue to outbound cars for North Point via Summer street extension; provided that such checks shall not be issued to passengers giving for fare checks from Dorchester avenue at Broadway or West Fourth street.

Cooling Devices in United Fruit Ships

Some years ago Andrew W. Preston, president of the United Fruit Company, decided that travel to the tropics should be as perfect as human ingenuity and money could make it. He conceived the idea of building vessels that would be the coolest in the world and, therefore, ideal for cruising the Caribbean Sea.

The great white fleet is the result, and today there are no cooler ships afloat than the high class modern passenger vessels that are operated by the United Fruit Company between New York, Boston, New Orleans and Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Guatemala, British Honduras, Costa Rica and Colombia.

Experiments have demonstrated that the staterooms, social halls and decks on these vessels can be kept as cool as may be desired, no matter what the latitude may be.

The sides of the ships are lined in the interior with galvanized sheet steel, backed with felt, silicated cotton and cork. A wooden partition provided with sliding shutters is built up a foot apart from the ships' sides.

In the cooling process the air is drawn into the ships by powerful exhaust fans, driven by dynamos. It is then treated with brine, and before it reaches the saloons, cabins and other parts of the ships it has been subjected to four processes.

Northern Steamship Schedule Is Issued

Weekly trips by the steamship North Land will be run between Buffalo and Chicago up to September 5, according to the 1914 schedule of the Northern Steamship Company, just out. The North Land arrived at Chicago yesterday after the first westbound trip, leaving Chicago the same day for Buffalo, where she is scheduled to arrive Tuesday. Weekly round trips will be made during the Summer, the last one leaving Buffalo September 2 and Chicago September 5.

The steamship North Land is built on the lines of the swiftest Atlantic liners, and is equipped throughout with every comfort known to modern steamship travel. Lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan are traversed, together with the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. Schedules are so arranged that the more picturesque portions of the trip are made in daylight, and a chance is given tourists to see something of the cities of Cleveland and Detroit. At Mackinac Island a stop of sufficient length is made to enable such passengers as desire to do so to make a circuit of the boulevard system of that most delightful State park and inspect its many points of historic interest.

The North Land is already booked to nearly full capacity for its first few trips.

Walsh Signs the Revere Charter Bill

Governor Walsh has signed the bill which gives the citizens of Revere an opportunity of voting at the next State election on the question of whether they wish their town to become a city.

Is Lawyer, but Likes Police Job

◆ ◆ ◆

Studied to Be Better Policeman

Mounted Officer Connolly, Former Boxer, Prefers to Retain His $28 a Week.

THOMAS F. CONNOLLY.

From boxer to lawyer is quite a jump—and all the more so when it is made via the police force.

Thomas F., "Tom" Connolly, a mounted policeman on the Boston force, has made the leap. He has risen from the "squared circle" into the law. He received his diploma the other night in the Y. M. C. A. Law School class.

Last night Connolly declared that his chief reason for studying law was to make himself a better policeman.

He said he intended to remain policeman—but that if he ever did leave the department, the law would stand him in good stead for making a living.

"My reason for taking up the law course was because I believed that every police officer should know the law and should be able to cope on the instant with any situation that might arise," explained Connolly.

"I would rather have $28 a week and remain a policeman than be a lawyer.

"A policeman must at all times display discretion and intelligence and he must have judgment. He has to decide quickly. So, of course, the law helps. I feel that as a result of my studies I have become a better policeman simply because I know more of the laws I have to enforce."

TELLS OF STRUGGLE.

Connolly lives in Roslindale. Here is how he told of his career as boxer, policeman and struggling law student burning the midnight oil:

"I was born in the North End and commenced my boxing career in 1889, when I appeared at the Boston Athletic Association.

"In 18[illegible] I captured two tournaments at the Riverside Boat Club and beat Young Heenan in a special match bout at Music Hall. The Winter of that year the Trimount Athletic Club selected me as the club representative to go to New York and fight Dan McKinneon. I won. In 1892 after winning several bouts, I was [illegible] as an amateur and forced into the professional ranks. My first battle as a professional was with Young Griffo, the Australian, in a four-round draw. I was the second American in the East to meet him, and I defeated him. I next fought George Dixon for the championship, but the decision was given against me.

"I then decided to give up boxing and entered the Frye Private School in the Back Bay, where I was captain of the baseball team and was a [illegible] in athletic meets. After completing the course there I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898. I had been employed during the Summer as a life guard at Revere Beach.

FORCED TO SEEK WORK.

I had hoped to complete my college course, but the pinch of poverty prevented and so, looking around for permanent employment, I thought of the Police Department and took the civil service examinations, passed them in August, 1900, and was appointed shortly afterward, being in the first batch of those to be appointed.

"I was first detailed to do night duty in various sections, and in 1905 I was detailed to Station 2, being the first man to be appointed to that station as a traffic officer.

"I wish every one of our officers was able to take a course in law, although no man knows how hard it was for me to do it.

I left the house about 6.30 or a quarter of 7 in the morning and did not return to the house till about 7 o'clock at night, during which time I had no opportunity to look at my books or study anything at all. When I came home it meant that I had to study frequently until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and on school nights I had to study to prepare my lessons for the next night nearly the whole night.

"But when I look at the wall and see that diploma I realize that it is worth all the time and energy it required."

HAWAIIAN LINE TO RESUME SERVICE

To Run Between Boston and Pacific Ports as Soon as Canal Is Ready.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company is making plans to resume its interrupted service between Boston and the Pacific coast ports at the earliest possible moment after the Panama Canal authorities announce their readiness to pass large ships. The company began its service several months ago sending its ships to Salina Cruz on the Pacific side and Puerto Mexico on the Atlantic side and transhipping their cargoes via the Tehuantepec Railway. When Zapata's rebel troops overran the Tehuantepec Isthmus, the company was obliged to suspend its service at this port, just as it was beginning to give evidence of its great usefulness.

Samuel Pray, the New England agent of the line, stated yesterday that the officials of his company were eagerly awaiting the word that the canal would pass ships through. "Our company has twenty-six big steamships and the character of the service we will render Boston will be of more commercial benefit than would two or three transatlantic lines," said Mr Pray. "We have not made any plans as to the number of ships we shall maintain in the Boston service, but we are prepared to take care of all the business offered us after the canal is open.

"The astonishing development of the Pacific coast States means that their ports are going to increase in importance when the canal is opened. Our company is already on the ground and when Colonel Goethals gives the word you will soon see our ships unloading cargoes in South Boston that were loaded in Seattle, San Francisco, San Pedro and other Pacific ports. How frequently they will arrive depends upon the encouragement we are given by shippers."

The Minnesotan and Kentuckian were used in the Botson-Puerto Mexico service last Winter. Both were new ships of about 5,000 tons register. The company owns several other ships of nearly twice the tonnage of these two which maintain a normal speed of fourteen knots an hour. All in the fleet are practically new ships and faster than average freighters.

Tango Parties Aboard American Line Ships

Officials of the American Line, discovering that transatlantic travelers are just as tango-mad as people who stay ashore, have provided ballrooms on the steamers St. Paul, St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia.

Commencing with the departure of the St. Paul, there will be dancing space to accommodate 100 couples on these ships, the second cabin diningroom being converted into a dance hall.

The St. Louis carried 450 passengers and the St. Paul 500, which shipping men say is sufficient proof that the one-cabin ship has come to [illegible].

SHOE MEN IN BIG BOSTON MEETING

International Shoe and Leather Week Crowded Full of Interesting Events.

Boston will next month be the meeting place of one of the largest gatherings of members of the shoe and leather and kindred industries, that has ever come together in this part of the trade.

The occasion will be the International Shoe and Leather Week. The general committee of arrangements, whose chairman is John S. Kent of Brockton, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, has arranged an attractive program of events for each day as follows:

Wednesday, July 8.—International Shoe and Leather Trade Day—Opening of Seventh National Shoe and Leather Market Fair, Mechanics Building.

Thursday, July 9.—"Sail from Boston Day"—Harbor excursion and dinner at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach; complimentary to visiting representatives of the trade.

Friday, July 10.—National Shoe Retailers' Association Day, with meetings at Mechanics Building and banquet in evening.

Saturday, July 11.—Shoe Factory Superintendents' and Foremen's Day—Mass meeting at Mechanics Building.

Monday, July 13.—Great Britain and Canada Day and National Leather and Shoe Finders' Day at the Fair.

Tuesday, July 14.—North Shore Day—Complimentary automobile trip to United Shoe Machinery Company's factories at Beverly.

Wednesday, July 15.—New England Trade Organization Day, and closing of Fair.

NILAND PRODS THE MAYOR ON TOLLS

Writes Second Letter Charging Neglect in East Boston Tunnel Matter.

Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston has written the following letter to Mayor Curley:

Boston, June 20, 1914

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I wrote you one week ago asking you to initiate the appropriation of the money sufficient for the payment of the East Boston tunnel tolls.

You are aware, of course, that the citizens of Boston decided by referendum on the same day that you were chosen as their Chief Magistrate that the money for this purpose should be taken from the municipal treasury and it is apparent, it seems to me, that it is your duty to take the necessary steps to do that which the people ordered.

In my letter of Saturday, June 13, I emphasized the necessity of speedy action on your part so that any difficulties in settling this matter might be adjusted before the General Court adjourned. This necessity has become more acute by your failure to act upon my suggestion or to answer my letter. I hope you will not further neglect this appeal from the people of East Boston made through me, one of their representatives, and that I shall be favored with the courtesy of a reply.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS A. NILAND
No. 202 Byron st., East Boston.

SUMMER RESORTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BEST BEACH ON EARTH
B. B. O. E.
Hill Crest Inn, HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, everything modern, on the ocean front, farm produce, bathing unsurpassed. F. C. CARR, Prop.

MT. LOOKOUT HOUSE
CONTOOCOOK, N. H.
Magnificent mountain scenery, high elevations, refined surroundings, electric lights, baths, dancing, tennis, pool, etc.; farm connected, $7-$12. W. A. DUBOIS

Come to INTERVALE, White Mts.
PITMAN HALL Beautiful location, refined patronage, amusements, good table, garage privilege, booklet. WALTER PITMAN, Prop.

THE GRAND VIEW,
Hampton Beach, N. H.
ON the ocean. Cafe connected. European or American plan. First-class table. Near Everything. BELLE FORD DEVLIN, Prop.

SPECIAL JULY RATES
BETHMER INN,
BETHLEHEM, WHITE MTS., N. H.
Write for full particulars to A. F. ALEXANDER, Mgr. L. J. KILDUFF, Asst. Mgr.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT
LAWRENCE HOUSE, Hampton Beach, N.H.
Good home cooking, everything comfortable. C. H. CUTLER.

Kearsarge Mts., N. H.—The Arcadian
Finest location. Rates $7 to $10. MRS. M. I. McINTYRE

FIRST-CLASS Summer board in N. H. at moderate rates; children accommodated. Opens July 1st. For full particulars address A. DAVIS, 188 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

COME to Jackson, White Mountains. Wilson Cottage, 1,400 ft. elevation, crystal spring water, good table, farm connected; reasonable rates; tennis. Booklets.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Norcross House
Monument Beach, Mass.
THE ONLY HOTEL on the Route of the CAPE COD CANAL
All rooms overlook the water, 750-ft. piazza; garage, fast train service to Boston, 57 miles of good roads. Tel. Buzzards Bay, 8046. Now open and serving those good dinners.

The Oceanside MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS
AN INN BY THE SEA
Delightfully cool location directly on the ocean; superb view of surf and yachting, bathing, tennis. Rates $14 up weekly. Cuisine. MOTORISTS: chicken, lobster dinners and a la carte service. Tea Garden. A. H. & E. LANE.

Salisbury Beach, Mass. Kelly's Hotel
Beautiful, modern, fireproof, 60 rooms, excellent cuisine, splendid ballroom, overlooking the ocean. Automobile parties catered to. Fish and lobsters our specialty. M. J. Kelly, Prop.

WHITMAN HOUSE
North Truro, Cape Cod
Golf, tennis, bathing; low rates; booklet.

THE NEWARK,
Salisbury Beach, Mass.
NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL, 30 splendid rooms, ocean front; auto parties, good table. P. & L. HELFRICH.

WANTED—A few boarders in quiet country home; clean, comfortable, good table, milk and fresh eggs, vegetables in season, $6 and $7 per week. FLORENCE POULTRY FARM, 10 Hart st., Taunton, Mass.

Meadowbrook Farm, Otis, Berkshire County, Mass. Excellent table; good fishing, auto ride from station, no style; solid comfort. $7 per week.

SALISBURY HOUSE,
SALISBURY BEACH, MASS., open year round, rates reasonable. Mrs. A. Charland, Prop.

WINTHROP. The Seaside, facing Broad Sound; rooms and board, home cooking. Ocean [illegible] 168-M.

CURRIER HOUSE, Revere Beach, board and room, $1 per day and up. 547 Revere st.

MAINE.

Maranacook Hotel—Accom. 125
FREE steam launch, carry 75; lake 6 miles long, excellent fishing; dance hall; bowling, tennis, pool, etc., electric lights, room and board, $8 week June and Sept., $7; rd. trip Boston $4.10; booklet. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS.
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SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED; good beach, bathing, boating, fishing, etc.; fresh farm and sea products, terms $1 per day. BAY VIEW FARM, Addison, Me. Tel. 0042-11.

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BLOCK ISLAND R. I. Connecticut House.
Best medium-priced hotel; large airy rooms; fine bathing; auto service; sailing; dancing, near all attractions, $10 up. Booklet, 45 Milk st., Boston.

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Evangeline Cottage Wolfville Nova Scotia
Modern house, home comforts, superior service, $1.50-$2 per day, $7.50-$10 per week. Further information on request. J. S. MERRILL.

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WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
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Terms $10.00 to $12.50 Per Week.
The best for the price.
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Tennis, billiards, bowling, mountain and lake scenery. Steamboat from Weirs, N. H. Send for Booklet. H. Elwyn Bryant

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Special Advantage to June Patrons
TROUT FISHING Now at Its Best
Steam Heat, All Modern Conveniences, Beautiful Tennis Courts.
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
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Come to Franconia Mts.
MOUNT ADAMS HOTEL
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TROUT fishing, mountain climbs and drives, 1,300 ft. elevation, first class table, automobile easy ascent to Franconia Notch; reasonable rates. J. G. DONAHUE

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PLEASANT, restful, well equipped home, mountain scenery. Pemigewasset river, boating, fishing, bathing, reasonable rates. MRS. H. E. BANNISTER.

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CENTRAL HOUSE.
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American Automobile Association Plans Interesting Session at Bethlehem in the White Mountains

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] director of the U. S. of public roads of [illegible] Department of Agriculture. [illegible] W. D. Sohier, chairman of [illegible] Highway Commission [illegible] also expects to arrange his plans [illegible] present [illegible]

[illegible] form [illegible] Washington [illegible] address [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

The [illegible] beginning [illegible] morning of [illegible] July [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] who has [illegible] of this sort of [illegible] prepared [illegible] devoted to [illegible] White [illegible] meeting [illegible] good roads [illegible] day [illegible] of the [illegible] seventh, [illegible] supplemental tours [illegible]

The good [illegible] will be in charge of [illegible] of the A. A. A. [illegible] Good Roads Board.

[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Lyman [illegible] Charles W. [illegible] tell of [illegible] respective States. [illegible] will have [illegible] to [illegible] aid will be [illegible] Sargent, the State highway [illegible] of Maine [illegible]

Completes Tour of United States

[illegible] financial depression [illegible] completely dissipated and [illegible] season will see wonder- [illegible] in the automobile [illegible], is the assertion of Fred W. [illegible] sales manager of [illegible] Motor Car Company [illegible] is in a position to speak [illegible] on the subject, for, [illegible] returned from a tour of [illegible] he has completed the [illegible] of trips covering the United States. In addition to [illegible] Southwest he has visited the [illegible] States, the Central and Middle West and the Pacific Coast. His [illegible] was to learn, first hand, conditions throughout the country and to [illegible] personally acquainted with the members of his organization.

"Our own records proved to us that there was no truth in the reports that the automobile industry was about to 'break,'" said Warner, "and we were convinced that the condition was only temporary. Our 1914 sales record shows that we were not mistaken and, moreover, there are also many other automobile manufacturers who have met with success."

Public Confidence Is Important Factor

"Public confidence in the practicability of the Kissel-Kar two-door [illegible] on the 48-'Six' chassis is best [illegible] by the large number of direct orders from localities where we have no representatives," says George H. [illegible] of the Kissel-Kar.

"Usually in the case of something as new and revolutionary in construction, the buyer wants to see the finished product before he makes an investment, but in this case, the verdict of approval has been passed along with uncommon rapidity and a surprising percentage of sales are to persons who have seen only photographs of the car. Still we have yet to receive a single word from a buyer that is not highly laudatory of the two door idea. They all say it is a surpassingly handsome car, as well as a comfortable, convenient and capacious one."

1915 MODEL ANNOUNCED

Rare Beauty Characterizes Six-Cylinder Specialist's Latest Model.

Shipments from the factory of the newest Winton Six have already begun, and deliveries will be made at once to those buyers whose orders were placed in advance.

Unusual beauty is a distinctive feature of Model 21. Its symmetrical lines and contours and its well-balanced proportions give the impression of a wholesome unity seldom found in motor cars. Notably successful is the treatment given the cowl.

"For years," says President Alexander Winton, "we have been guided by two ideals—mechanical perfection and appealing beauty. Buyers of high-grade cars are men and women of good taste, appreciating excellence in both these forms and demanding both. It is no longer sufficient that a high-grade car be above suspicion mechanically. It must have esthetic character, expressing the discriminating individuality of its owner. It must form a picture of outstanding superiority, indicating its class as surely as a finely bred horse displays its class. For the same reason that an owner's home or his private yacht reflects his good taste, so also must his car rank above the ordinary and the commonplace. We have been led by these ideals to give the Winton Six a new perfection from year to year, making sure that a car mechanically right is also artistically creditable."

The body of the Model 21 is of new design. Retaining the streamline effect, a new beauty has been gained by means of the continuous lengthwise raised panel, heretofore seen only on limousines. All doors have been widened, and are carried on concealed hinges. As before, handles do not extend through the doors. The roominess of the front seats is greater than in earlier models, and exhaustive attention has been paid to comfort features. Cars having auxiliary seats are provided with enclosed compartments where the seats may be stored when not in use. Cowl board features have been rearranged. A tonneau light is provided. Springs carry Dann oil-cushioned inserts.

In this model all the sterling features of Winton construction are retained, as for instance the famous 48-h.-p. long-stroke six-cylinder Winton motor, multiple-disc clutch, four-speed selective transmission, full floating rear axle, and left drive. The radiator is larger than on previous models.

Latest Thing in Motor Construction

L. S. Jordan, sales manager of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, has been here visiting C. P. Rockwell, the distributor of the Jeffery in this territory.

The plans of the Jeffery Company for the coming season contemplate the continuance of the model of [illegible] which has fully reached the [illegible] the latest thing in automobile construction. The small high speed motor which Jeffery introduced last Fall won so marked a victory at Indianapolis that the interest in the Jeffery has been accentuated thereby.

For the coming year the sizes of all leading motors, according to Mr. Jordan, will be reduced to the Jeffery standard. [illegible] sales at this season of the year have been larger in the East than ever before, owing to the demand for light weight, economy and the latest thing in motor construction. The conditions throughout the country, Mr. Jordan says, have been greatly improved the past sixty days by the bumper crop throughout the West.

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT.

Arthur P. Hawes, general manager of the Boston branch of the Locomobile Company of America, announces the appointment of W. S. Porter as manager of sales. Mr. Porter comes from the New York office.

Early Closing Movement Adopted

[illegible] motor car establishments keep all their employes on duty Saturdays during the Summer months?

A canvass made among the managers of Boston's leading commercial houses points to the majority [illegible] in the negative and the automobile dealers are no exception.

Alvan T. Fuller, proprietor of the [illegible] Packard Company, who is an [illegible] of the plan for partial closing [illegible] the advantages are many, [illegible] in the mechanical department, and the disadvantages negligible. He believes the average mechanic [illegible] do far better work five [illegible] days a week than he [illegible] during the hot term, and [illegible] will be benefited [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday, and until September 1, he will have a closed shop to all intents and purposes after 1 o'clock Saturdays, only enough employes remaining in the Service Department to take care of emergency work of those who like to "go [illegible]" when [illegible] motor car.

Mr. Fuller has further provided many comforts for his employes, among them being a restaurant with 200 seating capacity, which [illegible] meals at practically cost, [illegible] locker room, shower bath, [illegible] ed park, while employes who work overtime receive extra compensation.

CONTINUES ITS WINNING WAYS

Holder of Glidden Trophy Captures Hill Climbing Contests.

[illegible] Metz, winner of the Glidden [illegible] last year's contest, continues [illegible] winning course. In the [illegible] climbing contest at Union- [illegible] Metz won event number [illegible] against a field of thirteen [illegible] cars, its time being [illegible] and three-fifths seconds. [illegible] also won second in the [illegible] beating fifteen of the big [illegible] cars all the way from [illegible] seconds to a minute and twenty-two seconds. This three-mile [illegible] is declared to be the most difficult [illegible] the country.

SPEEDOMETER VARIATION.

The permanent accuracy of a magnetic type speedometer depends upon [illegible] of magnetic force in the circular magnet and magnets are very apt to change. The centrifugal speedometer may vary with the softening of the resisting spring.

European Edition of the "News"

House organs have become a feature of the large manufacturing concerns, and some very handsome specimens of printing art and evidence of journalistic ability are being sent out.

The Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., however, has departed somewhat from the beaten path and is publishing a regulation four-page newspaper semi-monthly in the interest of its dealers.

So favorably has it been received and the undoubted advantage it has been to dealers in the United States prompted the company to issue a foreign edition, and large numbers are being sent to England, France, Germany, Russia, South America, Australia and New Zealand, printed in the languages spoken in the respective countries.

In addition to the benefits accruing to the Maxwell Company, a splendid lot of publicity for the manufacturing industries of the United States will result from this display of enterprise.

MOTOR CARS TO GO WEST.

Panama-Pacific Exposition agents declare that 175,000 automobiles will go West in 1915, carrying at least three people apiece. Reno, Nev., figures on a million dollars being left in that city next Spring by transcontinental tourists.

WOMAN PILOT WINS AUTO TOUR

Mrs. E. C. Barnes of Evanston, Illinois, Leads in First Run of Chicago Automobile Club.

That the woman of today handles the motor car with as much skill as a man was proven beyond question in the recent sociability run of the Chicago Automobile Club. One of the members, Mrs. E. C. Barnes, piloting a Jeffery, captured the honors in a field of forty-eight and Mrs. Barnes was the only woman piloting a machine.

The C. A. C. tourists drove to Cedar Lake, a distance of 100 miles. It had rained for two days prior to the run. Usually the entrants in a run of this character tune up their cars in advance. Mrs. Barnes' Jeffery had not been given the slightest preparation because when she came in from Evanston in the morning she hadn't the slightest intention of making the run.

The judges after awarding the prizes commented upon the fact that the Jeffery had been remarkably well handled throughout the run.

The Extra Millions Spent on Goodyear Tires

Let No Man Charge You Higher Prices For Tires Not Made Like These

For many years we have had scores of experts working to better No-Rim-Cut tires. They are in our Department of Research and Experiment.

Their efforts have cost us, in your behalf, $100,000 yearly.

Every No-Rim-Cut tire gets our extra "On-Air" cure. This is done to save the countless blowouts due to wrinkled fabric. It is done by no other tire maker.

This single extra process costs us $450,000 per year.

We create in each tire, during vulcanization, hundreds of large rubber rivets. This is done to combat tread separation—to reduce the risk 60 per cent.

The simple rights to this method cost us $50,000.

Another costly, exclusive feature makes rim-cutting impossible. No other satisfactory way is known.

And these tires alone have our All-Weather tread. It is a tough, double-thick anti-skid. It rides as smooth as a plain tread, yet it grasps wet roads with resistless deep and sharp-edged grips.

These [illegible] features have cost [illegible] of dollars. [illegible] saved tire users [illegible] millions, [illegible] not one of these [illegible] greatest features [illegible] making—is found [illegible] other tire.

Note the Result

Goodyear tires have come to outsell any other tire in the world. And this year—after millions of these tires have been tested—our tire sales jump 55 per cent. Never before have so many men discarded other tires for Goodyears.

Sold at Prices Others Cannot Meet

But these costly tires are this year selling below 16 other makes. Many tires cost one-fourth to one-half more.

Not an extra-price tire excels the Goodyear in any way whatever. Not one embodies any of our four exclusive features. Not one has attained, in the test of time, such prestige and such sale.

Our lower prices are due to mammoth output. They are due to efficiency, to modern equipment. They are due to low profit. Our last year's profit averaged 6½ per cent.

Every dollar of higher price means extra cost per mile.

Don't pay it. You will get in Goodyears all the value that anyone can give you. And any dealer will supply them if you say you want Goodyear tires.

GOOD YEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.
Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.
LONDON ADDRESS Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.

GOOD YEAR AKRON, OHIO Service Stations

Back Bay Tire Co., 22 Cambria St.
Boston Oil & Gasolene Co., 24 Piedmont St.
A. L. Cherry, 819 Boylston St.
George Collins, 284 Columbus Ave.
Dayton Tire Co., 589 Boylston St.
Franklin Rubber Co., 105 Summer St.
Green & Swett Co., 737 Boylston St.
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal St.
Iver-Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington St.
Linscott Supply Co., 163 Columbus Ave.
J. H. MacAlman, 96 Massachusetts Ave.
McDonald Rubber Co., 18A Tennyson and 62 Hereford Sts.
J. W. Maguire Co., 745 Boylston St.
Motor Supply Shop, Inc., 925 Boylston St.
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston, 1082 Commonwealth Ave.
Peerless Motor Car Co. of N. E., 660 Beacon St.
Pope-Hartford Co. of Boston, 591 Boylston St.
J. W. Potter Co., 198 Columbus Ave.
Puritan Motor Supply Co., 113 Massachusetts Ave.

METZ "22"

Introducing the New Fore Door Model
Stream Line Body, Plate Glass Rain-Vision Wind Shield
The Ideal Car for Cross Country Driving or City Use

$495 Equipped Complete

Big, roomy seats, with thick, tufted upholstery and deep cushions, built for luxurious comfort.

Four-cylinder 22½ H. P. water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank, best quality Goodrich clincher tires.

Fore doors of liberal dimensions, 20 inches wide.

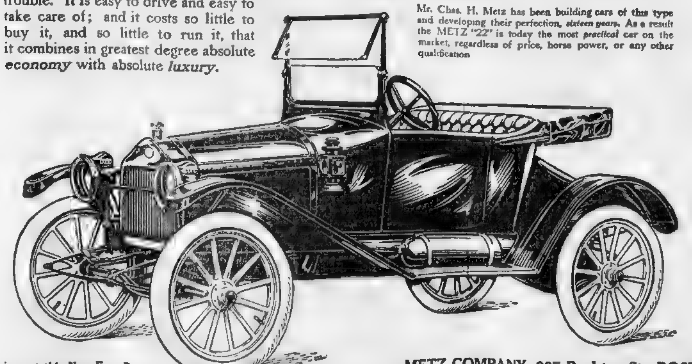
Left hand drive, with center control.

Gearless transmission — the kind that won the Glidden Tour.

The METZ "22" is the most compactly built car in the world, and is extremely economical in operation and upkeep. METZ owners travel 28 to 32 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline, 100 miles on 1 pint of lubricating oil, and 10,000 to 12,000 miles on a single set of tires. It makes 50 miles per hour, and at hill climbing is unsurpassed. Its engine develops more horse power per 100 pounds of weight than any of the big touring cars, and its *gearless transmission* does away entirely with gear trouble. It is easy to drive and easy to take care of; and it costs so little to buy it, and so little to run it, that it combines in greatest degree absolute *economy* with absolute *luxury*.

The METZ "22," in open competition with cars of all makes and prices, won the last Glidden Tour, from Minneapolis, Minn., to Glacier National Park, Mont., the three METZ cars being the only cars that held *perfect scores*, without time extension or additional allowance of any kind, for the entire eight days of the contest. The METZ cars were the lowest priced cars in the tour, and they were the only cars in it that were equipped with *gearless transmission*.

Mr. Chas. H. Metz has been building cars of this type and developing their perfection, *sixteen years*. As a result the METZ "22" is today the most *practical* car on the market, regardless of price, horse power, or any other qualification



Call and inspect this New Fore Door Model, or write for illustrated catalog.

METZ COMPANY, 907 Boylston St., BOSTON
Home Office and Factories - Waltham, Mass.

WINNER OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

AS SEVERAL BODY CHANGES

any Refinements Found in the New Pierce Motor Cars.

The new Pierce car, which was received by the J. W. Maguire Company during the past week, shows many interesting and valuable changes from the Pierce of the past. Without reducing the road clearance at all, it has been found possible to lower the bodies and the running boards of all the models by the use of a drop frame.

This, at first sight, is the most important change in the car. There are, however, a number of other changes that tend to increase the convenience and comfort of the driver. The foot accelerator and hand throttle and spark controls have been simplified and improved; the electric starter is operated by a single push button on the dash, no pedal being necessary; and, in place of the plug heretofore used, a "Yale" lock and key is provided for the ignition switch. It is now practically impossible to start the engine if the bonnet be locked and the key removed from the ignition switch. The action of the engine primer has been greatly simplified, and the housing of the universal joint between the clutch and transmission made more complete.

The lowering of the body improves the appearance of the car and makes them easier to enter. The fenders are of new and wider design, of beautiful form, and calculated to give greater protection from mud and water than formerly. A "one-man" top, of Pierce-Arrow design and construction, is standard equipment on all touring cars. The regulation Pierce-Arrow cape top, of heavier and more rigid construction, is offered as optional equipment at no extra cost.

The standard touring cars fitted with individual front seats, arranged with a space between to give easy passage from the front to the rear compartment. This arrangement permits the driver, or passenger in the front seat, to descend from the car on either side desired. An undivided front seat will be provided, if specified, at no extra cost. All cars are right hand drive and right hand control.

Conducts Meetings with Great Success

Surprising results accompany a series of car and tire dealers' meetings which the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is conducting in various principal cities. Goodyear, having proved in the practice of its own sales policies that a remarkably successful tire business can be conducted on a standardized merchandising basis, has been interesting dealers in the development of standards in at least a part of their own business. The meetings are held in behalf of better merchandising, and have not been merely occasions for the exclusive exploitation of Goodyear. The company takes the view that as fast as dealers declare themselves for certain standards all tire companies must come into line; tire manufacturers, car makers, dealers and the consuming public will alike be benefited and the whole industry encouraged.

The Goodyear company believes its tires now represent the lowest possible cost per mile to the user, and believes that standard making should be followed by standard selling. Therefore Goodyear tires are sold at absolutely one price to dealers, on the theory (actually proved in many lines) that when good tires as a commodity are generally recognized as such by users a uniform price will be paid by the consumer without protest, and the elimination of irregularities in distribution will finally place consumers' prices of tires more and more generally within reach.

Great Mileage on Gallon of Gas

With the temperature ranging between 92 and 93 degrees, a Franklin Six-Thirty touring car made 18¾ miles on one gallon of gasoline, running the entire distance on second gear. The car was driven about the streets of Baltimore, Maryland, by Walter F. Kneip, Franklin dealer. There was no coasting done as the clutch was not released once on the trip. The gallon of gasoline was carried in a one-gallon tank located on the side lamp bracket.

Announcement

New Model C—3

38-H. P. Pierce Arrow

Has Arrived

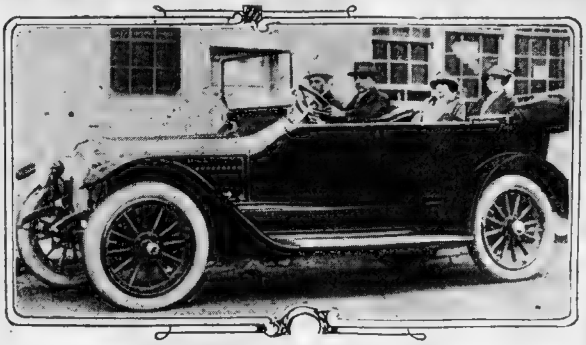
Inspection invited and
demonstration arranged
for at your convenience

J.W.MaguireCo.

Tel. B. B. 2316-2317 745 Boylston St.

STREAM LINE BODY IS MOST EFFECTIVE

NO IMPORTANT CHANGE FROM LAST YEAR'S MODEL



Elmer Munson and party in the latest Winton Six.

Guides Motorists Over Miles of Roads

"From Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and from Michigan to Florida, the B. F. Goodrich Company's Touring Bureau has covered the country with sign-posts to guide the motorist on his way," says T. F. Moore, local manager for that company.

"Not only that, but the Goodrich Touring Bureau has mapped almost every good road in the country and put its vast collection of data, relating to routes and touring information, in its famous 'Route Books,' which we are now ready to distribute free.

"Year by year this service, the only one of its kind in the world, has been extended till now, 1914, will see 300,000 miles of the best touring routes in this country, Canada and Europe, plotted so that motorists can go anywhere they want to and have a safe and sure guide all the way, either with a Route Book for the section or by the road markers, which have been set up to the number of 45,000 or more.

"If a man wants to 'cruise' down through the Sacramento Valley, or take a run through New Jersey, he can get a Goodrich Route Book covering the trip, free for the asking, and it is a better book than many so-called 'Touring Guides' sold at fancy prices.

"There are also 'road logs' of different tours and routes connecting the large centres of population throughout the United States and Canada, 'Rules of the Road,' crammed full of information about driving, care of car and tires, and other data, and the 'Memory Book of Motor Yesterdays,' in which the tourist can record his trip records, odometer readings, speedometer readings and character of hotels and garages found on the way.

A Little Talk on Service

"In this stage of the automobile industry, when the majority of cars of certain classes are all of about the same relative values, something besides mere intrinsic value must be offered. Reputation and performances on record usually cause the prospect to arrive at a decision. In the case of Premier the fact that the chassis has been proven by thousands of miles of comparative touring contests, in which Premier never finished worse than second, together with the records of the coast to coast runs, and the every-day mileage obtained by the official road mapping car of the Touring Club of America, assures the customer of the sturdiness and even performances of these," says R. I. Eads.

RACING STARS AT SIOUX CITY

Three Hundred Miles Event Is a Great Drawing Card.

The Sioux City Sweepstakes, July 4th, will have a maximum field of starters. Twenty-seven cars are the limit which may be started on a two-mile speedway, and twenty-six entries have been made. The purse for the event is the largest ever hung up for a 300-mile contest, and as was expected, it has lured the best cars and the cream of the drivers to Sioux City. The advanced guard already have arrived at the course and some have made practice trials. Harry Grant, Ralph Mulford, Bill Chandler, Ed Rickenbacker, Mel Stringer, Bob Burman and a number of others have located camps.

Other entries include Billy Knipper, Delage; Barney Oldfield and Gil Anderson, Stutz; Harry Grant and George Babcock, Sunbeams; Spencer Wishart, Mercer; Cyrus Patschke, Marmon; Keene, Beaver Bullet, Wilcox, Gray Fox; Klein, King; Wetmore, Chalmers, Chandler, Braender Bull Dog, Horan, Metropol, Bennett, Moon; two Dusenbergs, one of which will be driven by Rickenbacker, Callahan, Stafford; Bower, National, Brock, Ray; Mason, Mason, and the White car and others with drivers not nominated.

In addition to the 300-mile feature there will be open events staged for which substantial prizes will be hung up. Unquestionably the meet will be the biggest automobile carnival that section of the Middle West has ever seen. Most of the drivers have arrived or are on their way to Sioux City with their cars. In anticipation of the huge crowds, extra grandstands are being arranged for.

Last Swing Around Circuit

Harry R. Radford, vice-president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, has just returned from a trip through the Western States. He traversed Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and the Dakotas and brought home with him orders for 176 Cartercars for immediate delivery. They will be gotten off within the next ten days. Mr. Radford's trip was the last swing around the circle before the company's fiscal year closes and its results show that Cartercar business is good.

"The cars will be shipped as rapidly as possible because the people are anxious for them," said Mr. Radford. "We have had the best year in our history and by its close the last of July every car manufactured will have been sold and delivered. This will be true at all the branches as well as at the factory. An idea of the way the cars have been going of late may be gained from the fact that a salesman at one of our branches alone disposed of nineteen cars during the month just past."

Star Pilots Enter Sioux City Race

The Delage car in which Rene Thomas picked the plums at Indianapolis will be driven by Billy Knipper, veteran of many speed events, in the coming race at Sioux City, Ia., July 4. The Sioux City race will be a 300-mile grind on a two-mile track. The first thing Knipper did was to fit his newly-acquired car with Firestone tires. Billy says he now has the fastest car as well as the most durable tires that he can procure.

Barney Oldfield will also drive in the Sioux City race. Barney piloted the first American car across the line at Indianapolis with only three tire changes. This remarkable record, together with past speedway records for Firestones, is what influenced Billy Knipper in their favor. Of course, Barney will also use Firestone.

IMPROVED AND BETTER TYPES

Future Requirements and Present Trends of Design to Be Discussed in Detail.

Evidences are not wanting that the semi-annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers, which opens at the Hotel Cape May, Cape May, N. J., Wednesday, June 23, will be one of the most progressive and useful in the history of the society. Because of the many changes of production policy in the automobile industry from year to year the greatest interest attaches to engineering development and for that reason the professional sessions of the S. A. E. have attained considerable prominence. The summer meetings, coming just at a time when designers are pondering details for forthcoming models and when manufacturing departments are engaged in the early stages of production for the year to come, provide not only a forum for criticism of present practice, but a common meeting ground for debate on details practically two years in advance.

The program of the Cape May meeting, besides embodying unusually attractive features in the way of relaxation and amusement in the intervals, has been prepared with special reference to the leading problems with which the industry is now engaged. While ample consideration is given to detail consideration of purely engineering matters, the broader and more constructive portions of the program deal directly with the vital points that are involved in the evolution of improved and better types of car.

Goodyear Conducts Many Experiments

"One of the mechanical marvels of the age is the pneumatic automobile tire," writes the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. "Few people even tire manufacturers themselves realize the enormous strength of the ordinary pneumatic tire. The experimental department at the Goodyear factory has recently proved in tests that Goodyear tires will stand up under strains which prove fatal to iron and steel."

"In the last six months Goodyear has made many tests with its tires to determine rim strength for the Society of Automobile Engineers. Practically every type of rim, clincher and straight side, was thus tested. The test method consisted in taking Goodyear tires out of stock, putting them on rims to be tested and forcing air into the tires till something gave way. The rims, of course, were not mounted and re-enforced by wheels. It is a significant fact that in these tests not a single tire gave way. The tests were severe. Some tires were inflated to 400 pounds per square inch before the rim gave way. When a rim reached the limit of endurance it always collapsed suddenly. Actual "figure eights" were made of sturdy steel. In many cases the same Goodyear tire was used for a number of tests," breaking one rim after another, some tires being used as high as fourteen times. Every tire used in the tests was passed as in first-class condition when the tests were completed.

Receives Degree of Doctor of Laws

Theodore F. McManus, president of the MacManus Company of Detroit, was given the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) by Notre Dame University at the commencement exercises last Monday evening. This distinction was accorded Mr. MacManus, the university announced, in recognition of his attainments as a man of letters, a philosopher and a poet.

METZ WINS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM Form 1204

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT 118 Bedford Street, Boston

262BHG 93 1 EX RUSH 3P

S WALTHAM MASS., JUNE 19, 1914.

AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

IN HILL CLIMBING CONTEST AT UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, METZ WINS EVENT TWO AGAINST FIELD OF THIRTEEN SPECIAL RACING CARS, TIME FOUR MINUTES THREE-FIFTHS SECONDS. KLINE SECOND, MERCER THIRD, CHANDLER FOURTH. FORD, MAXWELL, BUICK, OVERLAND, HUDSON IN ORDER NAMED, AND METZ ALSO WINS SECOND IN FREE FOR ALL, BEATING FIFTEEN OF THE BIG SPECIAL RACING CARS, INCLUDING SIMPLEX, MERCEDES, PACKARD, MERCER, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, STUTZ, LOZIER ALL THE WAY FROM TWENTY-FIVE SECONDS TO A MINUTE AND TWENTY-TWO SECONDS. THIS THREE MILE CLIMB IS DECLARED TO BE THE MOST DIFFICULT IN THE COUNTRY.

METZ CO.

METZ COMPANY
WALTHAM, MASS.

SAFETY FIRST

Goodrich gives you the best tire
Goodrich gives you the best price

Goodrich sees you through on low cost mileage from start to finish. Goodrich gives you more mileage, better tires, better tire service—and all of this at positively the lowest cost. There is no question about it.

The facts show for themselves over and over every day.

The safety begins with Goodrich construction. The saving begins with the price and continues through long, inexpensive, pleasurable mileage.

All this because Goodrich builds it for you in the non-skid tire which is best known, best liked, and the best "buy" in America today—

Goodrich Safety Tread Tires

Best in the Long Run

Here are the Goodrich prices that are printed all over the country for your protection and benefit.

There is no sound reason for paying more than the Goodrich schedule for any high-grade tire:

Size	Smooth Tread Prices	Safety Tread Prices	Grey Inner Tube Prices
30 x 3	$11.70	$12.65	$2.80
30 x 3½	15.75	17.00	3.50
32 x 3½	16.75	18.10	3.70
33 x 4	23.55	25.25	4.75
34 x 4	24.35	26.05	4.90
34 x 4½	33.00	35.00	6.15
35 x 4½	34.00	36.05	6.30
36 x 4½	35.00	37.10	6.45
37 x 5	41.95	44.45	7.70
38 x 5½	54.00	57.30	8.35

Boston Branch—851 BOYLSTON ST.

The B. F. Goodrich Company

Factories: Akron, Ohio Branches in All Principal Cities

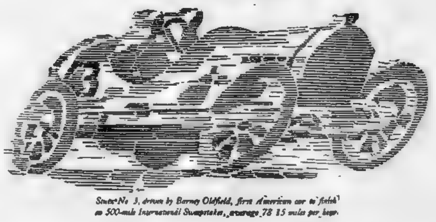
There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

Holder of the world's road racing record for 301-450 class cars

STUTZ

Winner of seven consecutive road race victories

Official Road Race Champion



Stutz No. 3, driven by Barney Oldfield, first American car to finish in 500-mile International Sweepstakes, average 78.15 miles per hour.

Consistent performance again wins for the Sturdy Stutz

NOW that the smoke and noise of the International 500-mile race has died down let us look straight at the important facts. The Sturdy Stutz proved its class in competition with the world's best speed cars. The performance of the Stutz in this race, crowning its many past demonstrations of superiority, indicate the long life and sturdy service your Stutz car will give in everyday use. Stutz racers and Stutz touring cars are built in the same Stutz factories by the same engineers with the same quality of materials, the same methods of manufacture, the same skill and workmanship and the same designs.

You actually get in the Stutz you buy the qualities that placed the Stutz *first* among the American cars to finish the International 500-mile Sweepstakes.

America's fastest 301-450 class car

By outclassing every other American entry in the 500-mile race, the Stutz has clinched its supremacy among 301-450 class cars built in America.

The Stutz occupies the limelight. It is America's fastest 301-450 class car. Its record of 78.15 miles per hour for 500 miles is within two and one-half minutes of the former speedway record held by an American 600 cubic inch class car.

Comparison enhances Stutz value

A foreign car of special motor and chassis construction means nothing as applied to your daily needs and pleasures as a motorist. A comparison of the foreign specials with the factory made Stutz only magnifies the superb performance of the latter. The splendid value of the Sturdy Stutz is actually enhanced by the comparison.

Stutz cars have always vindicated our faith in their genuine quality—their ability to *make good*. The Stutz will satisfy your demands. You will never regret owning a Sturdy Stutz.

Let us demonstrate the Stutz to you. You owe this to yourself if you intend to buy a car.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF BOSTON
895 BOYLSTON STREET Phone B. B. 5875

The MOTOR PAGES *of the* BOSTON AMERICAN
ARE REPLETE WITH INTERESTING
MOTOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING

ENTIRELY NEW BODY DESIGN

Most Attractive Features Found in the 1915 Metz.

The Metz "22," winner of [illegible] years' Glidden tour from M[illegible] to Glacier National Park, M[illegible] out in an entire[illegible] It [illegible] of the pure[illegible] with wide fore doors [illegible] roomy, double seat [illegible] holstered, the [illegible] appearance of gra[illegible] is not excelled [illegible] the roadster class.

Another very [illegible] that has been [illegible] its [illegible] vision [illegible] ventilation [illegible] inclose the car the extension top fits down over the windshield frame, making a tight joint, and there are curtains th[illegible] tection at the sides and rear.

The [illegible] now carried in the [illegible] behind the seat, as form[illegible] and the new equipment includes [illegible] Prest-O-lite tank to feed the headlights.

No change has been made in the motor [illegible] other working parts as the numerous victories [illegible] the [illegible] official [illegible] long [illegible] road contests [illegible] and [illegible] mechanical construction [illegible] velened practically to [illegible] perfection. Considering [illegible] established reputation [illegible] car, the low price and the [illegible] attractive appearance of [illegible] design one may easily [illegible] the Metz a popular demand [illegible] fair to assume sensati[illegible]tions.

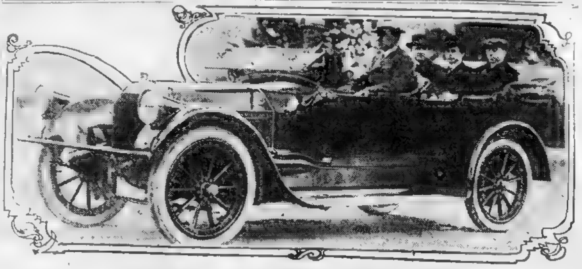
Chief Chemist Goes Abroad

Dr. K. J. Thompson, chief chemist of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company's laboratories at C[illegible], Wis., recently left for Europe to attend the rubber auctions in Liverpool, Antwerp, Hamburg and London, also to attend the International Rubber Exhibition and Congress to be held in London June 24 to July 9.

"Practically all crude rubber, whether plantation or wild, goes to Europe for distribution," says President B[illegible] Dows of the Federal Company, "and it is at the rubber auctions held in Liverpool, Antwerp, Hamburg [illegible] that the standards of [illegible] crude rubber [illegible] and [illegible] are fixed. This gives [illegible] opportunity to study the [illegible] of the various sources of supply [illegible] to select such grades of rubber as we know from years of experience [illegible] business will best meet the requirements for the various [illegible] of rubber goods which we [illegible]."

HAS MANY NEW FEATURES OF DESIGN

LATEST PRODUCT OF ONE OF THE PIONEER MAKERS



J. W. Maguire and salesforce in the latest Pierce product.

New Car Is Now in Boston

There is a new car in Boston, that is, the particular [illegible] is absolutely new to Bostonians. It arrived the early part of the week and is now on exhibition at the salesroom of the Vulcan Motor Car Company, No. 1005 Boylston street. The Vulcan speedster is no [illegible] departure from the regulation [illegible] of other automobiles [illegible] very sturdy looking [illegible] steel [illegible] body, [illegible] inch [illegible] and an engine developing [illegible] horsepower. Unit four [illegible] point suspension, a long stroke motor, five-pinion differential [illegible] extra heavy frame construction, are a few of the Vulcan features.

New York to Boston for Eighty Cents

The lowest price on record for [illegible] passenger by motor car [illegible] New York to Boston seems [illegible] established by a Paige [illegible] car carr[illegible] and covered 244 miles [illegible] Astor [illegible] the Tour[illegible] hours—a[illegible] gasoline [illegible] per passenger on [illegible].

Mr. [illegible], president of the [illegible] of New York [illegible]. The return trip was [illegible] same time [illegible] the same amount of fuel [illegible] consistency and regularity of the Paige car on the road.

CYCLECAR CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

Makes an Extended Trip Through Eastern Section of the State.

The first regularly scheduled run of the Cyclecar Club of New England was held yesterday and so successful and pleasurable was it that it proved that a repetition of the same will be made in the very near future. Some eighteen members of the organization left the headquarters at the Hotel Oxford at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and, headed by President E. P. [illegible], in an Imp car, made the run of approximately 110 miles to Newburyport.

The outward trip took the tourists through Cambridge, Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Amesbury, Merrimac to Newburyport. The return was made via Rowley, Ipswich, Beverly, Swampscott, Lynn, [illegible], Chelsea, Medford, Malden and Somerville to the headquarters.

At the larger cities and towns throughout the run a stop of a half-hour's duration was made. This permitted those who were really interested in cyclecars to gain a comprehensive idea of their construction as well as their reliability and performing qualities.

Truck Business Growing Fast

Norman H. Halliday, manager of the Mack Motor Truck Company, is very optimistic about the future of the motor truck, even going so far as to say and believe that in less than ten years the only place one will see a horse around any of the big cities will be in a park or driven in the country. To back up this optimistic feeling, Mr. Haliday brings forth as an argument the number of new trucks to be seen on the streets of Boston every day. All of the reputable truck manufacturers are doing a bigger, better and more profitable business every year. Contractors when figuring on a job, figure the cost of operating motor trucks instead of the horse drawn wagon, coal companies are all adapting the motor truck as fast as the old equipment wears out. New companies organized in any line of business that has to make deliveries are starting off with motor trucks with never a thought of the old horse drawn method of delivery transportation.

HARD-PUMPED TIRES.

There is a possibility that some of the extreme advice given by tire manufacturers in regard to keeping tires pumped hard is calculated to increase tire sales. An old tire that is still doing service may be quickly put in the scrap heap by pumping it up too hard. It is a mistake to set a standard for pressure. The right hardness of a tire is just enough so that there shall be no bulging when the car is standing still. The tension should vary with the load, and with the size of tire used.

Earns Perfect Score in Run

Enclosed Car Makes Riding in Run Most Comfortable.

That even a reliability run in these days of mechanical achievement can reveal something new and unusual was demonstrated at the recent contest held by the Chicago Athletic Association and the Chicago Automobile Club [illegible] run to Peoria, Ill., and [illegible] by long odds the most dis[illegible]ure of the contest was the [illegible] perfect score by a Cadillac [illegible] the only car of that type [illegible].

[illegible] contestants was George [illegible] director in the C. A. A. [illegible] did he drive and so satis[illegible] his coupe perform that [illegible] not only earned a clean [illegible] satisfied himself that his [illegible] as fast as any of the ma[illegible] the run, and as economical [illegible] smaller and lighter car [illegible] banquet following the run [illegible] was voted a medal as the [illegible] who had ever driven a [illegible] to [illegible] a two-day relia[illegible] traversing 320 miles.

CONFIDENCE IN BRAKES.

The look of unconcern on the faces of the occupants of this Maxwell car does not indicate that two feet to the rear means a straight drop of 1,100 feet. The picture was taken on the precipice above Crater Lake, Klamath County, Oregon, an altitude of 7,0[illegible] feet, the crater of an extinct volcano. H. S. Salmer of Portland is at the wheel of a Maxwell [illegible] which he recently made a 1,500-mile mountain trip. The last mile of the grade before reaching the lake averaged 32 degrees. Crater Lake is now a national park reserve.

BEACH RACING AT GALVESTON

Prizes of a Character as to Attract the Best Known and Most Capable of Drivers.

No less than seventeen events have been carded for the Galveston, Texas, beach races, to be held on July 30-31 and August 1 and 3. The program has been submitted to the American Automobile Association contest board, which will issue the sanction for the races upon approving the program.

The first day's racing includes the first leg of a 150-mile race, which is to be run in three legs, fifty miles on each day, with a limit of one hour placed upon the first two installments. For this event $1,500 will be awarded as first prize, $700 for second, $3[illegible] for third, $2[illegible] for fourth, and in addition to these $1[illegible] will be awarded each car finishing first in its class, making a total of $3,2[illegible]0 purse for this one race. There will also be a mile trial free-for-all, flying start, in an attempt to lower the beach record of 31.11, held by Louis Disbrow in a Jay-Eye-See. A fifteen-mile, 301-450 cubic inch class race, and a ten-mile, 231 and under, will complete the first day's program.

The second day will see a ten-mile race open to local dealers, cars of 231-300 cubic inch class, and another event for dealers of the same distance, cars of 301-450 cubic inches. There will be a [illegible]-mile amateur open event for the Galveston Beach Cup, also a novelty 'slow' race for amateurs.

Retail Sales Big End of Business

Million and Quarter of Cars Use Big Product.

"The retail tire business is fast becoming the big end of the automobile sales business." This somewhat startling statement is the basis of an editorial in "No-Rim-Cut News," the dealers' house organ of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Under the caption, "The Big End of the Business," the editor says: "Mostly, in the past, tires have been bought, not sold. Dealers were busy with other things and didn't have time to push tire sales.

"Anyway, tires were a sort of necessary evil. Few dealers looked upon them as a possible source of profit.

"Tires were sold because the manufacturer made them and the user bought them—not particularly because the dealer pushed them.

"But times are changing. With a million and a quarter machines in use now, dealers are beginning to take notice. With $125,000,000 in retail tire sales for 1914, with legitimate profits for dealers from this business, no wonder dealers should be waking up.

"The successful business man is the one who visualizes conditions as they will be one or two or more years hence and places his business in position to meet those conditions when they arise."

OVERHEATING.

It is but a short distane from an over-hot cylinder to an expensive replacement. If the "ground" for the ignition current is made by soldering a copper wire to the top of the rear cylinder, just as soon as heat develops to melt the solder the motor will stop without your attention.

ARE BECOMING MORE EXACTIN

Want the Best There Is in Mo Construction and Appointment.

Purchasers of high-grade auto biles are becoming more exacting, cording to John N. Willys, presi of the Willys-Overland Company Toledo and builder of the Will Knight car.

"In buying their motor cars ma men are influenced by the same se of discrimination that causes th to take seats in a Pullman in pr erence to an ordinary day coac says Mr. Willys. "Either will ta them to their destination over t same rails and in the same time, one gives the maximum of travel comfort while the other is less l urious. In both he gets just what pays for.

"When a man pays his money fo a car of the highest type he demand the acme of luxury and motor silenc in addition to the other requirement considered essential in all autom biles. The silent motor eliminate that continual strain to passenger known as 'working with the car Coupled with deep, luxurious uphol stery such as the less expensive ca cannot afford to use, it gives th complete relaxation and driving com fort sought by the connoisseurs today."

PAIGE

The shipping "yard" reflects Paige popularity

In the Paige shipping yard and on the loading platform—that's where you will find the proof of Paige popularity.

Hour after hour—day after day—Paige cars are started on their way to every state of the Union in response to a persistently increasing demand from the public.

Argue as you will there is no greater object lesson than this—no greater proof of Paige supremacy in the motor car field.

Here at the factory, we know what the public thinks of the Paige. There is only one way that we can interpret the tidal wave of demand that surges back to us from Paige dealers all over the country.

No one could misunderstand a demand that has increased Paige sales from $44,000 to $1,250,000 a month. No one could misunderstand a demand that has moved us bodily from a small two-story plant into the present mammoth Paige factory.

No one could misunderstand a demand which has compelled us to increase our output from 300 to 13,000 cars annually.

In the face of such figures—in the face of such staggering evidence, there is only one possible answer. **Paige cars are PREFERRED cars with the motor buying public. Paige cars are leading the medium-priced field.**

Turn these figures over in your mind—look at the matter from all angles—and you must inevitably return to the same conclusion. Then remember that Paige cars would not be the most popular cars unless they had won that reputation through actual, demonstrated merit. Overwhelming public preference is not a matter of mere "chance" these motor-wise days. Paige demand is indisputable evidence of Paige quality.

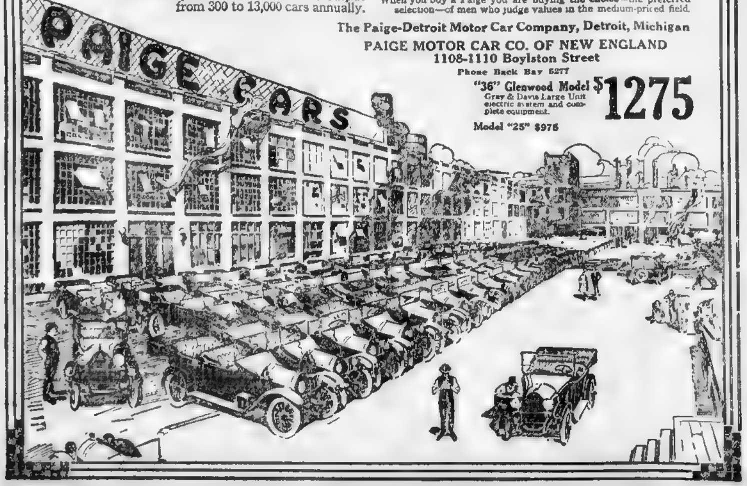
When you buy a Paige you are buying the choice—the preferred selection—of men who judge values in the medium-priced field.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

PAIGE MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
1108-1110 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 5277

"36" Glenwood Model $1275
Gray & Davis Large Unit electric system and complete equipment.

Model "25" $975



Overland
$950

Completely equipped
$1075—With electric starter and generator
Prices, f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

A Higher Price Does Not Insure a Higher Value

ONE of the most misleading and most misunderstood things about automobiles is their prices. Because one car is priced at from 30% to 40% higher than another car it does not follow that the former car is worth more money. A higher price is no sign or explanation of superiority. In fact the unfortunate experience of thousands has proved that in most cases *just the reverse is true.*

Other cars cost more, because other manufacturers do not build 50,000 cars in a single season and therefore cannot produce as economically as we can.

For that reason we urge you to be guided not alone by the bare price of a car, *but rather by its reputation,* performance and specifications.

In no other car but the Overland do you get all of these costly features—unless you pay a much higher price

—a powerful and economical 35 horsepower motor.

—a long wheelbase of 114 inches.

—33 inch x 4 inch tires.

—large, positive and powerful brakes.

—a big, roomy and comfortable tonneau.

—genuine hand-buffed leather and tufted upholstery.

—complete equipment of the very highest grade.

—a gracefully fashioned and magnificiently finished Brewster green body—snappy and modish lines.

—a chassis, the parts of which are made of the finest special formulae steels, and are as accurate, precise and as lasting, both in measurement and performance, as the corresponding parts of the highest priced cars.

Yet this represents but a very meagre portion of the greater Overland value. But it is such value that has enabled us to sell more cars of this type than any other manufacturer in the world.

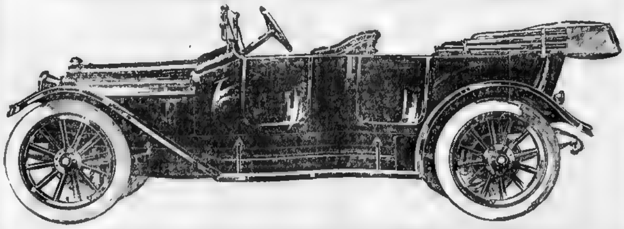
Why should you pay a higher price for some other car when the other car gives you no more, and in a great many respects, not as much value as you get in the Overland?

Why should you?

Connell & McKone Co., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue Back Bay 4314

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS: *Electric head, side, tail and dash lights* *Storage battery* *35-horsepower motor* *33 x 4 Q. D. tires* *114-inch wheelbase* *Mohair top, curtains and boot* *High-grade speedometer* *Clear-vision, rain-vision, windshield* *Electric horn*



Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

YALE BEATS HARVARD, 13-8, IN FINAL BASEBALL BATTLE

JOHNSON 3-1 FAVORITE IN BATTLE WITH FRANK MORAN

One Bet of $30,000 to $10,000 on This Week's Championship Fight Is Reported—Johnson Declared in Good Condition

Moran Is Physically Perfect for the Paris Encounter—Has Developed a Terrible Left-Handed Wallop—Predict Great Fight

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 20.—In Jack Johnson's camp odds of 3 to 1 and 2 to 1 in his favor were quoted today for his battle with Frank Moran next Saturday.

Mitchell Weinberg, a rich soap manufacturer, has offered $6,000 to $2,000 on Johnson, but he has found no takers. It is reported elsewhere that one bet of $30,000 to $10,000 has been booked.

Tom Flanagan of Toronto, brother of John Flanagan, former member of the police force and champion weight thrower of the world, arrived Thursday, having crossed on the Aquitania in company with Sam Leonard, Toronto's great prize fight man, who is known as a man who almost always picks the winner after seeing the gladiators in training a few times.

SAYS JOHNSON IS O. K.

Leonard watched Johnson just one afternoon before he gave it as his opinion that two to one on the black champion would be a good bet. Flanagan declares that Johnson's condition has greatly surprised him, and it is unmistakably better than it was in either the Jeffries or Flynn fights.

In the former Johnson weighed 2?6 pounds, and in the latter 213 pounds. His weight is now somewhat under 216, and he has eight days yet wherein to train.

Johnson expects to fight at not more than 212, and believes he can safely bring himself down to 210. He confesses to thirty-six years, and his latest measurement are:

Height—6 feet; full reach, 73 inches; breast, normal, 43; chest, expanded, 46; waist, 36; biceps, 16; biceps, extended, 18; forearm, 16; thigh 24; calf, 18; neck, 18.

Flanagan, who has been Johnson's chief ring adviser since he came back from Australia, told the International News Service that an immense amount of interest was shown among sport lovers on the Aquitania as to the probabilities concerning the outcome of the Johnson-Moran fight.

W. A. Brady was coming to Paris to see it. There was not any betting on board so far as he knew, Flanagan said—chiefly, he said, because the old-timers and others were in doubt as to Johnson's ability to bring himself up again into prime condition.

"WISE GUYS" FOR MORAN.

"The wise guys," Flanagan said, "thought Moran would be a sure thing. They were not ready to put any money on him, though. Harry Pollok was of that opinion."

W. A. Brady has told Bob Vernon that he considered Moran a "good thing." Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, also believes Moran's chance is the better.

When Johnson began training this time he weighed 245. His diet has not been particularly severe. "Chicken," he said, laughingly; "that's what I eat."

The fact is that he begins the day with a breakfast of four boiled eggs, a large dish of strawberries and a bottle of Evian water. His dinner is largely made up of chicken, with American canned pears, topped off with a slice of pound cake.

This menu is varied from day to day, but the above bill of fare will

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

THIS IS WHAT THOSE BRAVES DID TO THE CARDINALS YESTERDAY

CARDINALS

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Huggins, 2b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Magee, rf	3	0	1	1	2	2	0
Cather, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	1	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
a Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Wingo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	3	24	9	0

BRAVES

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Gilbert, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible], 2b	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
[illegible], lf	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
[illegible], ss	3	0	1	1	2	5	0
[illegible], 1b	3	1	1	4	10	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	4	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	9	27	15	[illegible]

a[illegible] for Cather in 9th. bBatted for Butler in 9th.

[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
[illegible]	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	3

[illegible] Home run—Hess. [illegible] Perritt 3 [illegible] James 4. Struck out—By Perritt 4, by James [illegible]. Sacrifice [illegible] Magee [illegible] Umpires [illegible] Attendance—5,000.

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	Chicago	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	New York	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]	27	.518	Cleveland	19	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Boston at [illegible]
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	31	19	.620	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	25	.510	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	29	.500	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	Kansas City	28	30	.483
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.545	Brooklyn	23	26	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.540	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	28	24	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	26	14	.650	Haverhill	[illegible]	21	.488
[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.478
[illegible]	24	20	[illegible]	Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowell	22	22	.500	Fitchburg	14	31	.311

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newark	[illegible]	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	.611	Jersey City	17	38	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montreal	17	40	[illegible]

Games Today.

Toronto at Newark
Buffalo at Jersey City
Rochester at Providence.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New London	28	13	[illegible]	Bridgeport	22	22	.500
[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	New Haven	19	22	[illegible]
Hartford	22	18	.540	Pittsfield	16	24	[illegible]
Springfield	22	20	[illegible]	New Britain	10	32	.238

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Boston 2.
New York 7, Cleveland 1.
Washington 1, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis 6, Brooklyn 5 (1st game).
Indianapolis 7, Brooklyn 0 (Second game.).
Buffalo 1, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 7, Kansas City 4.
Baltimore 3, St. Louis 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lewiston 0, Lynn 0.
Haverhill 4, Fitchburg 3 (1st game, 10 innings).
Haverhill 0, Fitchburg 5 (2d game, 7 innings).
Lowell 3, Worcester 2 (1st game).
Worcester 14, Lowell 10 (2d game).
Lawrence 8, Portland 6 (1st game).
Lawrence 4, Portland 1 (2d game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 12, Rochester 4 (1st game).
Rochester 7, Providence 6 (2nd game).
Newark 5, Toronto 4 (1st game, 11 innings).
Newark 7, Toronto 0 (2nd game).
Baltimore 10, Montreal 4 (1st game).
Baltimore 15, Montreal 2 (2d game).
Jersey City 5, Buffalo 2 (1st game).
Jersey City 8, Buffalo 4 (2d game).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Waterbury 6, New Britain 5.
Springfield 6, Hartford 5.
New Haven 4, Pittsfield 1.
New London 12, Bridgeport 9.

Hopedale-Clinton Defeats Draper, 8-7

MILFORD, Mass., June 20.—Clinton won from Draper Co., 8 to 7 on Hopedale Town Park this afternoon before 600 people. After the first inning Stevenson pitched excellent ball for the winners. The Draper Co. gave Nichols of Syracuse University bad support. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Clinton...	0	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	8	8	6
Draper Co.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	6	8

Batteries—Stevenson and Hurst; Nichols and Cronin.

ONE PITCHER BRINGS TWO

WICHITA, Kan., June 20.—Manager Nick Maddox of the Wichita Western League baseball club has announced the trading of "Reppe" Perry, a pitcher, to the Louisville team in the American Association for Pitcher Baker and another pitcher to be chosen later.

BRAVES BEAT CARDINALS IN 3D GAME OF SERIES, 3-2

Bill James Blows Up in Ninth Inning and Stallings' Men Have Narrow Escape—Pitcher Gives Four Bases on Balls

Otto Hess Plays First Base for the Braves and Drives Out a Home Run—Gilbert Also Stars with His Stickwork

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

In a game that was as calm as a mill pond compared with the two Kilkenny battles of Thursday and Friday, and more than an hour shorter than Friday's fracas, the Braves won the Saturday game from the St. Louis Cardinals by a score of 3 to 2. As was the case on the two previous days, the excitement and heart disease stuff came at the close of the game.

With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Braves, James began the last inning with a pass to Huggins. Magee also tried to work Bill for free transportation, but finally had to hit the ball and drove it into Mann's hands in deep centre.

Cather stepped to the plate, and with two strikes on him, waited while James handed him the fourth bad ball. The count was two and three on Miller when he, too, had to go after the next one, and the result was another fly to Mann.

JAMES LOST HIS NERVE.

Here James lost his nerve. Four bad balls without a strike put Wilson on first and filled the bases. Wingo batted for Butler and stood at the plate while "Big" Bill tossed four more bad balls, thus forcing Huggins over the plate.

The bases were still filled when Snyder took his position in the batter's box. The first ball was a bad one and the crowd groaned. The next was a called strike and the crowd cheered. Stallings got up and paced the dugout to relieve his nervousness.

James pitched another ball and Snyder drove it on the ground to Deal, who picked it up and touched third forcing Wilson and ending the game.

Up to the final round the encounter was almost featureless, if we except a fine one-handed stop by Deal off Huggins in the fifth inning and a home run by Hess in the last half of this inning. The ball just cleared the wall in right field and dropped on the [illegible] walk in Columbus avenue.

CARDS SCORED IN FIRST.

The Cards scored in the first inning on a pass to Huggins, two outs and a single by Miller, but the Braves more than evened this up in the second on a base on balls to Deal, Gowdy's fierce line drive which struck the centre field fence on a line and Evers' single.

[illegible] Schmidt had to lay off on account of an injured foot, which was hurt in Friday's game. Hess played first like a veteran, and his home run helped a lot. Perritt allowed only five hits, and acquitted himself very well.

The Harvard-Yale game at Fenway Park and the circus proved to be strong counter attractions, and the attendance at the South End grounds amounted to about 6,000. The final game of the series will be played on [illegible]. There will be no game on [illegible] but on Wednesday the [illegible] make their second appearance of the year in Boston.

The scoring began in the first inning. Huggins, a notoriously hard man to pitch to, received a pass from James. Infield outs of Magee and Cather put Hug on third and Miller's sharp single to left scored him. Miller then died stealing.

Although the Braves choked the sacks with none out in their half, they could not count. Gilbert and Evers walked and Connolly's line single to right filled the bases. The Rabbit flied [illegible] in short centre and Gilbert was out at the plate trying to score. Hess struck out.

TWO RUNS FOR BRAVES.

In the second, with one man down, Butler was hit by pitched ball, but was doubled up with Snyder on a grounder to Deal.

Boston came through with a pair of runs in the second half. Deal walked for a starter. Man struck out, Gowdy hit the centre field fence with a fierce drive, good for two bases, scoring Deal. James fanned, and Gilbert was passed. Evers laced a single to left, sending Gowdy in, but Gilbert was killed by trying for third on the throw in.

In the third, with two out, Hug-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WHITE SOX BAT OUT 5-2 VICTORY OVER THE RED SOX

Joe Wood Proves Easy for Chicago—White Sox Score Four Runs in Fourth Inning on Their Extra Base Hits

Carrigan's Team Rallies in Ninth and Scores One Run—Sharp Double Play Ends Game; Hooper Again Stars with War Club

Here's the Story of Joe Wood's Downfall

RED SOX

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	5	1	3	5	3	2	0
E. Scott, ss	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Janvrin, 1b	2	0	0	0	11	2	1
[illegible], 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
[illegible], 2b	4	1	1	1	2	8	0
[illegible], c	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Wood, p	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Thomas, c	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
a Henriksen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b [illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
c [illegible]	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	13	24	21	2

CHICAGO.

	ab	r	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Weaver, s.s.	4	1	2	4	4	4	0
Blackburne, 2b.	3	1	2	2	5	6	0
Demmitt, l.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
J. Collins, c.f.	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
Chase, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Bodie, r.f.	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
Schalk, c.	2	1	1	1	4	0	0
Breton, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	5	1
Russell, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	9	17	27	16	1

a Ran for Speaker in 8th.
b—Batted for Thomas in 9th.
c—Batted for Wood in 9th.

Red Sox........	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Chicago	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	x	5

Two base hits—Bodie. Three base hits—Hooper, Demmitt, Weaver. Home runs—J. Collins. Stolen bases—Breton. Base on balls—Off Wood 3, Russell 2. Struck out—By Wood 3, Russell 4. Sacrifice hits—Blackburne, Janvrin. Double plays—Blackburne to Weaver.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The White Sox gave Joe Wood a terrific beating in the fourth round today and beat the Red Sox 5 to 2. The Chicago lads got to "Smoky Joe" for six hits and four runs in the fourth inning, and you can see that it was then that they grabbed the glory, and they were terrific clouts, too.

One of them was a homer over the head of Speaker by John Collins. Another was a triple by Ray Demmitt. Another was a double by Bodie.

All were terrific clouts. Erase that inning and Wood pitched a good game.

SOX OUTHIT CHICAGO.

But what avail is it for a gent to pitch seven good rounds if he is easy in the eighth? The Red Sox outhit their brethren of the White stockings.

They got to Russell for eleven hits while the Sox touched Wood for two less. Hooper was the big man with the bat. Three hits did he drive out and one of them was a triple.

Wood and Russell started as if they would indulge in a pitcher's battle. There was nothing doing until Breton presented the Bostonians with a run.

HOOPER GETS A TRIPLE.

With two gone Hooper splintered a few boards in right field fence with a line drive and when the ball was finally returned to the infield, Hooper was perched upon third. Scott then hit a nice soft bounder to Breton.

There is a theory in baseball that the easier they come the harder they are to handle. Breton proved it. That nice easy grounder, bounded from his hands and Hooper came romping across the plate.

With Wood pitching as he was, that one run looked a mighty big handicap but people come to ball games because they don't know what is going to happen. And it proved so in this case.

Blackburne opened the fourth inning with a single over second and Demmitt hammered a triple along the right field foul line. Blackburne naturally scored the run that tied the game.

Collins then got hold of one and it was a beauty. It was a line drive to centre and it was hit so hard that it rose as it proceeded on its way. Speaker was not playing deep and the ball deceived him.

Instead of going out he came in and when he leaped the ball just sailed over his outstretched hands. He reversed and chased but he never had a chance to hold Collins and John romped all the distance and touched every bag.

ANOTHER RUN FOR CHICAGO.

Demmitt preceded him, of course. Chase then lined out, but Bodie dou-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Dennis Quit After a Quarrel

Vanitie Ex-Skipper's Own Story

Haff, His Own Mate, Against Him

CAPTAIN BILL DENNIS, EX-SKIPPER OF THE CUP YACHT VANITIE.

Captain Bill Dennis was bound to be skipper of the Vanitie or quit. When he could not get along with Designer Gardner and Mate Harry Haff he "threw up the job." Then his friends either quit the Vanitie or were "fired" by Haff.

Dennis is a determined little man. When he runs a boat he has got to be the skipper or nothing, owner or no owner. He declares that the Vanitie would have been a much faster boat if he could have run it his own way in the first trial races.

DESIGNER GARDNER AND HANK HAFF'S SON DISAGREED WITH THE SKIPPER.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

GREENPORT, N. Y., June 20.—A running quarrel that lasted near a month aboard the America's cup yacht Vanitie between Captain Bill Dennis, on the on one hand, and Designer William Gardner and Mate Harry Haff, son of "Hank" Haff—now skipper of the yacht—caused Captain Dennis' resignation as skipper.

Captain Dennis himself told the inside story for the first time to me today. He was backed up by members of his crew who have also quit or have been "fired" by Captain Haff.

"It goes back to the time in May when the Vanitie was launched at Lawley's plant at Boston," said Dennis. "There was a disagreement then and there with the designer over the rig of the boat.

"I had a distinct understanding that the minute the boat was launched I was in supreme command. Alexander S. Cochran, the owner, gave me that power when he hired me. Finally Mr. Cochran backed up Gardner and Haff and let me down.

"MY REPUTATION WAS AT STAKE AND I QUIT."

"My reputation was at stake and I refused to take chances with it by following somebody's ideas other than my own.

"If I could have had my way, the Vanitie would have been seconds faster.

"I never had a decent set of spars on the boat. I wanted the rail cut down. The sails never fitted.

"Gardner wanted Haff in the boat and Cochran wanted me. They compromised and finally left it to me and I took Haff along.

"I have nothing say about any differences between Haff and myself. I simply quit. Mr. Cochran urged me to reconsider but I would not.

"Mr. Cochran was aboard the boat during the races and I explained to him what I wanted done. Mr. Gardner was consulted but he never agreed. Mr. Cochran said that Gardner should have something to say so I came home.

"The Vanitie is the fastest lined boat of the three and could win. When I left, the crew—some of whom had been aboard the Elena and Elmina with me for years, including Mates Harry K. Lefvie and John Swanson—wanted to quit the boat. I asked them as friends of mine to stick with Haff. The two mates cried as I [illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

COMPLETE STORY IN FIGURES OF DECIDING YALE-HARVARD GAME

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible], 1b	5	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], ss	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], rf	5	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], lf	5	1	4	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], cf	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahan, p	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
[illegible], p	1	[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hitchcock, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Osborn, c	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	8	15	17	24	11	4

YALE

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Middlebrook, c.f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	0
Hanes, r.f	4	[illegible]	3	6	0	0	0
Blossom, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
Cornish, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	3	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	2	4	2
Hunter, [illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	5	1
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	3	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	3	2	5	8	1	0
Way, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0
Gile	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	17	27	14	5

Yale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3	0	3	4	1	x—13
Harvard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	1	—8

[illegible] Three-base [illegible] Hanes, [illegible] Hanes [illegible] Blossom. [illegible] off Gile 3. [illegible] 4, Free. Struck [illegible] Middlebrook, [illegible] Hit by pitched [illegible] and Sternberg. Attendance—15,000.

Whalers Lose to Durfee High, 12 to 9

FALL RIVER, June 20.—Durfee High won from New Bedford High this afternoon, 12 to 9. Delaney and McDonough pitched good ball. The score:

DURFEE HIGH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
[illegible]	5	1	2	2	0
[illegible]	5	1	2	2	0
[illegible]	5	2	1	5	2
[illegible]	4	1	2	3	0
[illegible]	5	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	2	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	9	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	8

NEW BEDFORD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gourley 3	5	1	1	0	0
Webster 2	5	0	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible] 1	5	1	0	4	0
Lewis [illegible]	3	1	2	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	8

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	12
New Bedford	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	2	3	1	[illegible]	3	0	0—9

[illegible] First base on balls—Off Gifford 4, off Sargent 1, off Delaney 9.

15,000 SEE LONG, BITTER CONTEST AT FENWAY PARK

Harvard Starts Off with Four Runs in the First Inning, but Yale Makes a Valiant, Uphill Fight for the Game

Great Crowd Excited as Both Teams Pile up an Immense Score in the Deciding Game of Their Series on the Diamond

By NICK FLATLEY.

In the seventh inning yesterday Hanes, Yale's husky right fielder, stepped up to the plate, caught one of Rex Hitchcock's cross-fire shoots in the groove and lifted the ball far over the outfield into the evening haze that was beginning to close down over Fenway Park.

Three men were on bases, and the four runs that accrued from the stout-hearted whack settled one of the wildest and most entirely exciting games of ball those two great rivals, Harvard and Yale, have ever indulged in. At that particular time the score was 8 to 7 in favor of the Elis, but the way things had been going all the long afternoon, a one-run lead was about as secure as a free barrel of ice cream at a kids' picnic.

Once thereafter each team counted the final total reading, Yale 13, Harvard 8.

LOTS OF EXCITEMENT.

For almost three hours, some 15,000 fans were constantly threatened with heart failure, as the two bands of collegiate athletes fought with might and main, though at times with none too much skill, to win the game that meant a diamond crown greater to them than all the championships in the world.

When Harvard opened the game by battering the youthful "Pie" Way, who hurled them to ignominious defeat a few days back, for four big runs in the opening frame, some ten thousand Harvard hearts were glad and the cheers from ten thousand throats raised the echoes in the Fenway, while the glint of the sun on thousands of waving Crimson banners and streamers dazzled for a time the eyes of the players on the field.

But Yale had the old Yale spirit, the old never-say-die mood that has filled the Yale trophy halls with countless cups, pigskins and dented baseballs. Consequently, when the sturdy New Haven players assaulted the curves of Eddie Mahan for a brace of runs, also in the first inning, the Yale breasts had their surge of joy, the "Boola" yells of Eli drowned the long drawn Harvard 'Rahs' and the Blue gonfalons had their fling to the breeze.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS.

It was the same story all through the game. It took Yale till the fifth to tie things up, but tie they did, after a long stern fight. But Harvard came back without delay and again shot to the front, to stay—a moment—until Yale had another turn at bat. So it went till Hanes and his home run smashed Harvard's hopes of victory beyond repair.

The win gave Yale more than a baseball championship. For the first time in years, the New Haven athletes have the edge on their Crimson rivals in the four major sports for an entire year. Harvard won at football, but Yale took track crew and baseball. A Yale athletic revival has long been predicted, and now it seems to be a fact.

As a spectacle the game was an epoch maker at the Red Sox ball yard. Every seat in the huge grandstand was taken. Nine out of ten spectators flaunted the colors of their favorite team. [illegible] cheering sections, Harvard in the third base side, back of the Crimson bench, and Yale across the way kept enthusiasm at a high pitch.

CROWD STAYED TO END.

The select and wealthy society crowd that follows college sports filled every box and the lower tiers of the big pavilion. The regular baseball fan—and he was there strong—viewed the fray from the third base bleachers and the right field stand. While the play was not the scientific brand that one usually sees on this particular baseball lot, the fact that hardly a member of the great throng budged before the final out was proof sufficient that the game had its hold.

So far as the baseball part of it went, there were very few star plays

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

IF CONNIE MACK STUBS HIS TOE, BAD BILL CARRIGAN WILL COUNT THE MONEY

Unless Hughie Jennings or Clarke Griffith Butts In and Kicks Over That Nice Brown Pot of Boston Baked Beans

PLAN A THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE TO MAKE WAR ON FEDERALS

President Barrows of International League Is Behind New Organization; Is Certain Circuit Would Down Outlaws

Johnson, Tener and Herrmann Support His Plan; Weigham and Ward May Join Organized Baseball; Call Special Meeting

NEW YORK, June 20.—President Edward C. Barrows of the International League, after a two hours' conference with the members of the National Commission, announced this afternoon that within the next two weeks the formation of a third major league, recognized by organized baseball, will be under way.

[illegible] composed of four of the best [illegible] of the International League and [illegible] best [illegible] of the American Association [illegible] eight [illegible] clubs [illegible] AA [illegible].

[illegible] Barrows was [illegible]

"[illegible] However the people who know [illegible] is in the [illegible] League and the American Association [illegible] guess as to what teams will make up the new organization."

"Is it a positive fact that another major league will be formed or is it only [illegible]" was asked.

"Without question the new organization will be effective [illegible]" replied Barrows.

BLOW TO THE OUTLAWS

"The [illegible] baseball league [illegible] of organized baseball [illegible] hard blow at the Federals [illegible]

It is the most drastic [illegible] has yet been made in the warfare between organized baseball and the 'outlaws.'"

At least two Federal League magnates will become club owners in the proposed new third major league, according to reports [illegible] Waldorf where the National League magnates and National Commission held their meeting. These magnates are Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Federal League franchise, and the Wards, who own the Brooklyn Federal League franchise.

It was stated in amplifying these reports that both the Wards and Weeghman [illegible] become dissatisfied with the Federal League [illegible] only a short time ago, when approached by agents of organized baseball. Weeghman declared that if things could be so arranged that he would be given a franchise in a new third big league under the protection of organized baseball he would be glad to accept.

[illegible] have been put to the Wards [illegible] that they finally said that if a third big league was formed with some big cities in the [illegible] they would be glad to take over the proposition at length.

It was stated that [illegible] of the Wards and Weeghman [illegible] going over to organized baseball [illegible] deserting the [illegible] the main reason [illegible] the formation [illegible] If Weeghman [illegible] should desert the Federals [illegible] be a fearful blow [illegible]

The pro[illegible] new league [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Louisville [illegible] these cities [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] not have no representative [illegible] the International League [illegible] the American Association [illegible] well-founded [illegible] will be transferred [illegible]

It is likely that [illegible] two International League [illegible] be transferred to [illegible] Washington while [illegible] American Association [illegible] transferred to De[illegible]

CIRCUIT WOULD BE COMPACT

There was much speculation [illegible] the cities which must be [illegible] out before the new organization be effected. Although none of the magnates of the National or American League would give any information there were grounds for the opinion that two of the cities which would lose franchises are Kansas City in the American Association and Toronto in the International League. Both of these are [illegible] baseball cities.

If [illegible] are finally selected for the makeup of the new league [illegible] the makeup of the [illegible] American League.

The meeting of the National Commission adjourned [illegible] o'clock and Governor Tener [illegible] President of the National League was [illegible] efforts [illegible] for the formation of a third major [illegible]

[illegible] formed. The suggestion for another major league was made by Mr. Barrows and the [illegible] International League [illegible] they are very enthusiastic [illegible]

"It would be [illegible] to discuss the proposition [illegible] Another meeting [illegible] before the plans can be discussed in its entirety."

HERRMANN MAKES STATEMENT.

Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission was more [illegible]

"We shall probably hold another meeting tomorrow to discuss the proposition of a new recognized major league," said the Cincinnati mogul.

Mr. Herrmann was told that Governor Tener planned to go to Philadelphia tonight.

"If that is the case," Herrmann said, "we cannot meet tomorrow, but there will be a meeting at the earliest possible moment to consider plans for a third league."

The indications were that the proposition for a third major league had proved acceptable to the magnates and that tangible preparations for its inception will be under way in two or three weeks.

President Ban Johnson of the American League said that he and Mr. Herrmann would confer on plans for the new league tomorrow and [illegible] indicated that the National [illegible] had as good as decided to put the proposition through.

"Although Mr. Tener will not be here the other two members of the National Commission, Mr. Herrmann and myself, will hold a conference on the matter tomorrow," said Johnson. "We may discuss all phases of the proposal."

Antwerp Makes Bid for Olympic Games

PARIS, June 20.—A request that the Olympic games in 1920 be held in Antwerp has been presented to the Olympic Games Committee by a delegation of sixteen representatives of the city of Antwerp, and Count d'Assche, who came on behalf of King Albert. The request is to be considered by the committee.

New England League

Lowell Splits Up with Worcester

WORCESTER, June 20.—Worcester [illegible] even today in a double-header [illegible] the visitors winning the first [illegible] close contest, [illegible] while the locals won the second game [illegible] comedy by a score of 14 to 1.

Worcester scored in the opening [illegible] the first [illegible] and held the [illegible] until the sixth when they [illegible] their first run. In the [illegible] Van Dyke for several [illegible] netted them two runs.

The second game proved an interesting one until the fourth when Ring [illegible] a single and, aided [illegible] the Burkett [illegible] the bases. Degroff [illegible] and proved as easy, as even the locals crossing the plate.

Lowell managed, by hard hitting, to score four men in the seventh and [illegible] in their final time at bat. The score:

First Game.

Lewiston Shuts Out Lynn, 9 to 0

LYNN, June 20.—A [illegible] first inning gave Lewiston [illegible] victory over Lynn today, 9 to 0. Johnson was [illegible] the first after hits by [illegible] and Maloney, a double by [illegible] and Phoenix's homer resulted [illegible] three runs. Dedrick was sent in [illegible] and three [illegible] runs were scored before the [illegible] pitched grand [illegible] work at short for [illegible] featured. Score:

Seven Homers in Haverhill Game

HAVERHILL, June 20.—Haverhill won both games from Fitchburg this afternoon, the first 4 to 3 in ten innings and the second 9 to 5 in seven innings.

First Game.

Second Game.

Lawrence Wins Both Games from Portland

LAWRENCE, June 20.—Lawrence won two games from Portland here today, the first by the score of 8 to 6 and the second 4 to 1. The second game went only seven innings by agreement.

First Game

Second Game.

BRAVES

Continued from First Page.

gins was hit by a pitched ball and Magee singled, putting Huggins on third but in trying for second, Magee was retired, Connolly to Deal to Evers.

Maranville singled with one out in the last half, but died stealing, and Hess was out on a close play, Miller to Perritt.

Nothing featured the fourth except [illegible] by Wilson, who got no [illegible] first. The Braves went out [illegible]

Not [illegible] of either side saw first base [illegible] the fifth inning.

Deal m[illegible] sensational bare-hand stop and fine throw of Huggins' sizzling grounder close to third base for a feature of the sixth inning. The other feature was a home run drive by Otto Hess in the last half. The ball went high and just cleared the wire. Hess was loudly applauded.

Very quiet in the seventh. Butler was hit again, but was out stealing. Boston went out in order.

The eighth was equally uneventful, not a player reaching first. Nar-

At the start the ninth looked dangerous for Huggins drew another pass. Magee lined to Mann, but Cather worked James for a pass, putting two on bases. Miller relieved the tension by lifting a short fly which Mann got under. Here James passed Wilson, filling the bases. Wingo, batting for Butler, waited while James put four bad ones past him in a row.

He trotted to first and Huggins scored. Things were decidedly unpleasant when, with one ball and one strike on him, Snyder raped to Deal who touched third for a force-out, ending the game.

Lehigh Chooses Captain.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 20.—Albert Chenoweth, a sophomore, has been elected captain of the Lehigh baseball team for next year. He played in the infield this season.

35,000 SEE REDS LOSE TO GIANTS

Herzog's Men Play Poorly and Are Beaten 7 to 2; Three Hits for Winners.

NEW YORK, June 20.—They say this is an off year in baseball, and it may be so, but a touch of the old fever seized New York this afternoon and over 35,000 "fans" surged up the Polo grounds to see the Giants and Charlie Herzog's Cincinnati Reds.

It was not only the biggest baseball crowd of the season, but it was probably about as big a crowd as has been seen at any sporting event of any sort in America this year.

They went to see a titanic struggle of the diamond between the two leading teams of the National League, but the titanic struggle never materialized. The Giants leaped out of their coop and scored so fast and so often during the opening inning that the boys from the Ohio town were wobbling there the rest of the afternoon. The final score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Giants.

It was a mighty lucky win for the Giants at that, as they got only three hits, and two of them were very scratchy. The Reds own errors were their undoing. The huge crowd may have made the Reds nervous. The club that has been making a spectacular showing through the early part of the season went all to pieces in the opening inning, and the Giants scored five runs before the visitors settled down.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a
Moran r	5	0	1	3	0
Herzog s	3	0	1	1	2
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	[illegible]
Miller 1	4	0	0	2	1
Niehoff 3	4	0	3	1	2
[illegible]	4	0	2	9	0
Bates cf	3	1	0	2	[illegible]
Clarke c	3	1	2	3	0
Douglas p	0	0	0	0	1
Schneider p	2	0	1	0	2
aYingling	1	0	0	0	0
bVon Kolnitz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	24	10

GIANTS	ab	r	h	po	a
Bescher lf	2	2	1	1	1
Burns	[illegible]	2	1	1	0
Fletcher s	4	1	1	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle 1	4	1	0	10	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1
Tesreau	[illegible]	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	7	3	27	10

aBatted for Douglas in second. bBatted for Schneider in ninth.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 1—2
New York 5 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 [illegible]—7

Errors—Herzog 2, [illegible] Niehoff, Schneider. Two-base [illegible] Niehoff [illegible] Home runs [illegible] Clarke. Stolen bases [illegible] Bescher 2 [illegible] Left on bases—Giants, 3; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 3; off Douglas, 2; off Schneider 4. Double plays—Niehoff to Herzog to Hoblitzell. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Cutshaw's Misplay Loses for Dodgers

BROOKLYN, June 20.—Cutshaw's loss of a pop fly in short left field lost a well-pitched game for Ed Reulbach, 4 to 3, today. It happened right the the start when Carey lifted an easy Texas leaguer that both Cutshaw and Daubert went after, and Cutshaw backed away from. Mowrey's single, Konetchy hit by a pitched ball and Mitchell's double sent three Pirates across.

Brooklyn had a chance to tie it up in their half, but threw their chances away by foolish base running. With Omara out, Daubert and Dalton scratched hit. Then Wheat slammed a single to left scoring Daubert. Wheat ran to second on the throw in and found Dalton there. An easy double play followed. The score:

Pittsburgh 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 [illegible]—4
Brooklyn 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 5. [illegible] Umpires—Orth and [illegible]

Zimmerman's Home Run Wins for Cubs

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 20.—"Heine" Zimmerman's home run over the right field wall in the ninth inning today won a 5 to 4 game for the Chicago Cubs over the Phillies in the presence of 15,000 "fans."

The Cubs drove Alexander from the hill in the first, when he passed Good, and Saier and Schulte followed with home runs into Broad Street, and Zimmerman hit for two bases. Oeschger replaced Alexander in the second and, until Zimmerman hit for the circuit, the Cubs had only made two hits off him.

Dooin has signed Baumgardner, star left-hand pitcher of the Chicago University. The score.

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leach cf	3	0	1	[illegible]	0
Good, r	3	1	1	[illegible]	0
Saier, 1	4	1	1	9	2
Zimmerman,3	4	2	2	1	1
Schulte, l	4	1	2	1	0
Sweeney 2	3	0	0	2	5
Phelan s	4	0	1	3	1
Needham, c	4	0	0	5	1
Vaughn, p	4	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	5	8	27	15

PHILLIES	ab	r	bh	po	a
Irelan 2	4	1	0	1	4
Becker r	4	0	1	4	0
Lobert 3	4	1	1	[illegible]	1
Magee s	3	1	2	7	1
Cravath r	3	0	0	1	0
Luderus 1	2	0	0	7	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	[illegible]	0
Killefer c	4	0	1	2	[illegible]
Alexander p	3	1	0	0	0
Oeschger p	3	1	0	0	0
aByrne	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	8

aBatted for Dudenis in 9th.

Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Errors—Phelan 2, Vaughan, Irelan. Two base hits—Zimmerman. Three base hits—Magee. Home runs—Zimmerman, Saier, Schulte. [illegible] Double plays—Sweeney, Phelan to Saier. [illegible] Struck out—By Vaughn [illegible] by Oeschger 2. Base on balls—Off Vaughn 3, off Alexander 1, off Oeschger 2. Time—1h. 52m. Attendance—15,000. Umpires—Rigler and Hart.

Hofman Wins Salary Suit Against Cubs

CHICAGO, June 20.—Artie Hofman was awarded $2,944.47 in a verdict returned in his suit against the Chicago National League club for back salary.

Hofman claimed the money under a contract which he had with the Chicago club in 1913.

MACKMEN RALLY AND BEAT BROWNS

Heavy Artillery Gets Working in Eighth and Push Across Four Runs.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—On the road to four straight defeats, the Athletics started a rally off Hamilton in the eighth inning today that netted four runs and a 5-2 victory over the Browns.

Hamilton held the champs to one run until the eighth, when Oldring singled, Baker doubled, McInnis lined over [illegible] head for a [illegible] lined over [illegible] head for [illegible] wallop into the right field seats.

The Browns hit Shawkey frequently and in the second Pratt [illegible] the ball into the right field bleachers with Agnew on second. The [illegible] was one of the most spectacular [illegible] the season, outfielders on both [illegible] making marvelous catches. The Athletics counted thirteen hits for a total of twenty-five bases. About 15,000 saw the game. The score:

St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Umpires—[illegible] and Evans.

Veach's Smash Puts Senators to Rout

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—Crawford's clean triple to the score board in the left field, followed by Veach's safe smash to right in the seventh, won today's game for the Tigers from Washington, 1 to 0.

Coveleskie pitched shutout ball for Detroit, allowing only five hits. The only time he was in any real danger was in the ninth inning, when a walk and a single put two men on. Bush saved him with a swell catch of Gandil's fly to deep short. Ayres pitched seven innings for Washington, allowing four hits. Bentley replaced Ayres when Williams batted for him in the eighth. The score:

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Attendance—12,322.

Yanks Break Naps' Winning Streak

CLEVELAND, June 20.—The Naps winning streak came to an abrupt ending today when the New York Highlanders bumped them, 7 to 1. Three errors by Chapman in the fifth inning were chiefly responsible for the six runs scored by the Yankees. He had a force play in front of him for the third out, but booted the ball. Abe Bowman then filled the bases by walking Truesdale and Peckinpaugh, each cracked out triples. The score:

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	h	po	a
Graney, l	4	0	2	1	0
Turner 2	3	0	1	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0
Wood r	4	0	1	[illegible]	0
Johnston 1	3	0	0	11	1
Olson 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Chapman s	4	1	3	2	4
O'Neill c	4	0	0	5	2
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0	2
James p	0	0	0	0	0
Morton p	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Hagerman p	0	0	0	0	1
aLajoie	1	0	1	0	0
bBarbare	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	27	12

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	5	1
Truesdale 2	4	1	1	2	3
Peckinpaugh s	5	2	3	1	5
Hartzell	4	1	1	4	0
Cook r	5	1	1	1	1
Maisel 3	3	0	0	4	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0
Williams 1	3	1	0	7	1
Caldwell	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	[illegible]	7	7	27	13

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
New York 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 0—7

aBatted for James in fifth. bBatted for Morton in eighth.

Errors—Chapman 4, Maisel, [illegible] Hits apportioned—5 runs and 4 hits off Bowman in [illegible] innings; 1 run and no hits off James [illegible] inning; 1 run and 2 hits off Morton [illegible] innings. Two-base hits—Chapman. Three-base hits—Peckinpaugh. Sacrifice hit—Turner. [illegible] Cook, Maisel 2, Truesdale, Peckinpaugh [illegible] Daley. First base on balls—Off Bowman 5, off Caldwell, 1, off Hagerman 1. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell (Johnston). Left on bases—Cleveland 7; New York, 7. Struck out—By [illegible] by Bowman, 2 by Morton [illegible] O'Neill to Johnston, Caldwell, Maisel to Williams. Time, 2.10. Umpires—Connolly and Dinneen.

Baltimore Captures a Double-Header

BALTIMORE, June 20.—The Baltimore International League team won a double-header from Montreal today. The Orioles took the first contest, 10 to 4 and the second 15 to 2. The score:

(First Game.)

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4	6	7
Baltimore	1	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	x	—10	13	1

Batteries—Dale and Hawley; Shore and Egan.

(Second Game.)

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	4
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	x	—15	20	2

Batteries—Coughman and Madden, Cottrell and McAvoy.

Federal League

Russell Ford Lands 'Fed' Pitching Duel

CHICAGO, June 20.—In a pitchers' battle between Russell Ford and Claude Hendrix, the Buffalo "Feds" shut out the Chifeds today by a score of 1 to 0. Ford held his opponents to five scattered hits, none of which was better than one sack. Buffalo bunched two hits in the fifth inning, one [illegible] by Young, and the other [illegible] A forced play and [illegible] out pushed Downey over the plate with the only run of the game. The score:

Umpires—[illegible]

Early Rally Gives Pittsfeds Victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20.—A batting rally in the third inning today gave Pittsburgh a lead that enabled it to beat Kansas City in the opening game of the series, 7 to 4. Knetzer kept the local's hits well scattered. Both local hurlers were ineffective. The score:

Pittsburg 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 0—7
Kansas City 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4

Umpires—McCormick and Cusack.

Terrapins Down Sloufeds, 3 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—Otis Crandall lost to Jack Quinn in the opening game with the Baltimore Terrapins today, 3 to 2. Crandall failed to puzzle the visitors and doubles by Duncan and Zinn, followed by singles by Swacina and Walsh netted Baltimore two runs in the first. Crandall's double and Marsans' single gave St. Louis its first run in the third. The locals tied it up in the fifth, but Baltimore's rally in the eighth beat Crandall, who allowed ten hits while Quinn distributed eight. The score:

Indianapolis Feds Take Both Games

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—Indianapolis took a double-header today from Brooklyn Federals, winning the first game 6 to 5, with a rally at Houck's expense in the ninth inning. Kauff ran ahead of Vinegrift when the pair scored in the ninth and Manager Bradley filed a protest when Umpire Mannasan allowed Kauff's score to count.

The second gaem went to the locals, 7 to 6, another ninth inning being the feature.

First Game.

Second Game.

Providence Divides a Double-Header

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20.—The Grays found no trouble in walloping Rochester in the first game of today's double-header, winning by a score of 12 to 4. The locals began to pile up the score in the opening inning when they pushed three runs across the plate. Four more were added in the next session, and after this time the Hustlers never had a look-in. The score.

Rochester turned on the Grays and squeezed out the second game, 7-6.

The scores:

Rochester 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—4

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a
Platte r	4	0	1	0	1
Wright 3	5	0	1	1	3
Onslow 1	4	1	1	12	0
Shean 2	4	1	1	3	1
Tutwiler cf	5	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	[illegible]
Powell l	5	1	1	7	2
Kocher c	3	0	1	2	4
Comstock p	4	1	1	0	3
aMeyers	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	9	27	21

ROCHESTER	ab	r	h	po	a
Messenger r	5	0	1	0	0
Priest 2	5	1	2	1	2
Walsh l	[illegible]	1	2	1	0
Barrows cf	3	1	2	3	0
Schultz,3	3	1	0	1	1
Pipp 1	4	2	1	8	1
McMillan s	3	1	0	0	2
Williams c	3	0	0	[illegible]	1
Hoff p	1	0	0	0	0
Upham, p	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	7	9	27	9

aBatted for Comstock in 7th.

Attendance—6,500.

Skeeters Win Two Games from Bisons

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 20.—Jersey City won a double-header from Buffalo today by scores of 5 to 2 and [illegible] to 4. The score:

First Game.

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	8	2
Jersey City,	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—5	9	0

Beebe and Lalonge; Bruck and Reynolds.

Second Game.

Buffalo	3	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	4	6	3
Jersey City,	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	x	[illegible]	9	1

Branden and Kritchell; Frill, Verbout and Tyler.

Newark Team Is Double Winner

NEWARK, N. J., June 20.—Newark won both games of a double header with Toronto today, the first by the score of 5 to 4 in eleven innings and the second 7 to 0. The scores:

First Game.

												R	H	E
Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—4	13	2
Newark	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	0	1	—5	10	0

Batteries—Rogge and Kelly; Matteson, Bratton and [illegible]

Second Game

Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	6	3
Newark	5	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	8	0

Batteries—Palmero and Kelly; S. Smith and Heckinger.

RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

bled and Schalk singled and Ping [illegible] between third and the [illegible]

[illegible] hit sent Schalk to third [illegible] the double steal was tried. Cady [illegible] Scott's blocked, but the Chicago [illegible] came in hard and not only jolted the ball from Cady's hands but spiked him as well.

This last tally gave Chicago a lead [illegible]

[illegible] went in to do the catching for Boston and started their next [illegible] in the seventh.

Thomas opened with a single. Wood [illegible] right back with another. The trouble was their pals would not [illegible] assistance. Hooper popped out and Scott hit into a double. His line drive was captured by [illegible] Blackburne and Thomas was doubled [illegible] could get back.

The White Sox did more than threaten in their half. They produced a run. With one gone, Weaver banged a triple into right centre and scored on Blackburne's single.

The Red Sox did not threaten again until the [illegible] when they scored their last [illegible] Yerkes singled, a hit by [illegible] batted for Wood, and Hooper's [illegible] of the game, gave them a run and put them in the way of some more, but Scott hit into a double play and it was all over.

HARTFORD LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD

Ponies Knock Rieger Out of Box in Fifth and Take the Game, 6-5.

SPRINGFIELD, June 20.—Springfield won a see-saw game with Hartford here today, 6 to 5. The champions started well but the Ponies came back strong in the fifth and drove Rieger out of the box.

Hartford pushed a tally across in the sixth but Pratt's home run in the seventh was followed by additional hitting and Springfield took the lead for the remainder of the game. Hammond's fielding featured the contest. The score:

Hartford 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—5
Springfield 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 2 1 x—6

Umpire—Phelan.

Waterbury Winner When Rally Fails

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June 20.—The home team made a garrison rally in the ninth inning today, but lost to Waterbury, 6 to [illegible]. Frost was steady with men on base. Sharp fielding featured the contest. New Britain took the lead in the sixth scoring three with but a hit, but Waterbury grabbed the lead back in the eighth and held it. The score:

New Britain 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1
Waterbury 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—[illegible]

Umpire—Clarry.

New Haven Takes Game in Eleventh

PITTSFIELD, June 20.—New Haven won a fast 11-inning game filled with sharp plays from Pittsfield today by a score of 4 to 1, when Somerlot pulled a "bone" in the eleventh in trying to catch Clancey at second for the third out instead of McCormick, who scored from third.

With the aid of pinch hitters in the ninth Pittsfield tied the score. Waters chased Rafters to the bench in the tenth to avenge some alleged insult. Umpire Crisham calmed the tempest. The police protected Waters and the visitors from a howling, guying mob after the game.

The score:

Attendance—3,000. Umpire—Crisham.

New London Wins a Batting Game

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 20.—New London defeated Bridgeport, 12 to 9, today in a game marked by poor pitching and heavy hitting. The teams fielded well in spite of the slugging. Hallman of Bridgeport got four hits. The score:

New London 0 1 1 0 0 2 3 2 0—12
Bridgeport 2 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0—9

Umpires—[illegible] and McGovern.

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, BOYS, THAT YALE VICTORY WAS PSYCHOLOGICAL

Harvard's Oars Put a Reverse English on "The Spirit of '76" Just Like the Ex-President of Princeto—That's All!

WRIGHT PILOTS MOUNTS TO THREE VICTORIES IN GREAT BROOKLINE RACES

By FRED HOEY.

Tommy Wright, gentleman jockey from Baltimore, Md., furnished the thrills at the final day's racing of the Country Club meeting over the Clyde Park course yesterday when he piloted three winners in as many starts.

Wright's winning series started in the fifth race with Willing. Riding Armanent in the next race he captured the honor position, and the seventh event found him riding Cherry Malotte to win. Armament was a double winner of the day, having captured the first race on the card with Crowley up

Splendid racing and perfect weather featured the last day's meet, but the counter attraction in the Harvard-Yale ball game proved a stronger magnet for most of the society class

The meet was marred by an accident in the third race. Ireland Yet suffered a broken leg after completing the quarry jump back of the grandstand An attendant was summoned and the horse was hot. Ireland Yet was the favorite in this race.

The card of seven races was made up of four steplechase events and three on the fidt track. Except in the third race, in which Ireland Yet met with her accident, the racing was close and interesting In this event Silver Lock attained such a lead over Sunrise that a win by early a quarter mile was recorded

CLASSY HORSES COMPETE.

The two big races of the day, the National Hunt Cup steeplechase and the oCuntry Club grand annual steeplechase attracted classy fields, with seven entries starters out of a dozen entries going to the post in each race.

The latter race was a heart-breaking finish and Big Sandy, with Bayward Tuckerman up and victory within its grasp threw its rider and the cup and the purse went to Bryndown The latter filly is one of the best steeple chassers on the Continent and was imported here from [illegible] to make a cleanup.

[illegible] Sandy had gone out in the lead and [illegible] the position [illegible] jumps. After engotiating the last jump before the [illegible] reached, Tuckerman tumbled off the horse and then there was a mad pursuit for first position between Mryndown, Footlight and Astute

Footlights had the pole coming into the stretch but by masterly riding [illegible] brought the Canadian horse across the line first. In this race [illegible] with Ryan at the [illegible] jump [illegible] rider and horse [illegible] and started mad pursuit after the field, which was far [illegible] by this time.

CHERRY MALOTTE WINS.

The other classic of the day, the National Hunt Cup brought out Herculoid and Cherry Malotte, the best hunters in the sport. Gold Plate, another top notcher, was entered, but was scratched The first trip around the jumps found Zebedee leading and running smoothly

Reaching tne dreaded quarry jump on the second journey both horse and Rider Mortimer hit the ground. This put Zebedee out of the going and left the field [illegible] Cherry Malotte, [illegible] and Lampblack.

Cherry Malotte [illegible] a beautiful race on the last trip around and by skillful handling led the other horses home with Herculoid with Harry Lee up, grabbing second position and Lamblack third. Indicator, the fourth starter, was not far back and Free and Easy brought up the rear.

Going to the post for the first race Armament was a strong favorite and justified the choice by winning without much effort from Knick Knack and Virginia Lass.

The Land of Clover Steeplechase found The Evader attracting most attention from the experts. He was fortunate to win the event, for while trying to clear the Liverpool jump he knicked the barrier and pulled up for a time with a slight limp. Haynes drove him back to his stride and he held the lead home.

Going out in the lead the Ireland Yet took the fancy of the crowd in the third race

IRELAND YET INJURED.

Reaching the quarry jump, F Ambrose Clark, rated as the leading rider in the country, pulled the gelding over the barrier neatly In landing, however, Ireland Yet struck poorly and [illegible] Clark then made an effort to remount, but discovered a broken bone on the horse's left foreleg protruding He summoned an attendant and the horse was shot

The fifth race, listed as the Manchester, brought out more good riding qualities of Tommy Wright, who piloted Willing home over the flat course

The summary

FIRST RACE—The Inter-State Plate, about 7 furlongs; purse $[illegible]
Armament, 1[illegible] (Crowley) ... 1
Knick Knack, 108 (H[illegible]) ... 2
Virginia Lass, 108 ([illegible]) ... 3
Time 1m 2[illegible]. Winner, b g, owned by C. W. Williams. Bobsa also started.

SECOND RACE—Land of Clover Steeplechase, about 2 miles; purse $400
The Evader, 1[illegible] (Haynes) ... 1
Overseer, 1[illegible] ([illegible]) ... 2
Lil Andrew, 1[illegible] (Ryan) ... 3
Time 4m 37 2-5s. Pick Above also started. Winner, [illegible] owned by Robert L. Gerry.

THIRD RACE—Massasoit Cup, about 2½ miles; purse $500
Silver Lock, 160 (Flanagan) ... 1
Sunrise, 160 (Prince) ... 2
Time 5m. 54s. Ireland Yet also started. Winner, [illegible] owned by J. F. Flanagan, Jr.

FOURTH RACE—Country Club Grand Annual; purse $[illegible]
Bryndown, 1[illegible] ([illegible]) ... 1
Footlights, 148 ([illegible]) ... 2
Astute, 132 (Clark) ... 3
[illegible] ... 4
Meadow Lark, 1[illegible] ([illegible]) ... 5
Hansel [illegible] ... 6
Time [illegible]. Big Sandy also started. Winner, b f, owned by M. [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—The Manchester, about mile; purse $[illegible]
Willing, 160 (Wright) ... 1
George Enn, 140 (Tucker) ... 2
[illegible], 152 ([illegible]) ... 3
G[illegible], 152 ([illegible]) ... 4
Time 2m 2[illegible]. Winner, b g, owned by C. N. Williams.

SIXTH RACE—The Puritan, about mile and [illegible]; purse $[illegible]
Armament, 160 (Wright) ... 1
Coreopsis, 160 (Tucker) ... 2
Lad of Langden, 153 (Clark) ... 3
Time 1m. 58 1-5s. Aux also started. Winner, b g, owned by C. N. Williams.

SEVENTH RACE—National Hunt Cup, about two and one-half miles; purse $1,600
Cherry Malotte, 1[illegible] (Wright) ... 1
[illegible], 1[illegible] (Lee) ... 2
[illegible] (Lewis) ... 3
[illegible] ... 4
[illegible] ... 5
Free and Easy, 150 ([illegible]) ... 6
[illegible] Zebedee also started. Winner, [illegible] owned by Greentree Stable.

Close Yacht Races at Beverly Club

MARION, June 20.—Fifteen boats were entered in the second club race of the Beverly Club today. A strong wind from the north west, and unusual feature gave the skippers an opportunity to try courses not usually given

The larger boats went to Angelica and Scraggy Neck buoys, a distance of about ten knots. Kacoona was in fine trim, and easily outsailed her rivals.

The Pioneer and Nabob had an interesting contest in the Crane class

The Herreshoff class were sent to Cataumet Harbor and had a most interesting contest

The club had a chance to see two of the new Herreshoff creations as Richard Hoyt and Howard Stockton put in on their way home from Bristol

The summary

[illegible] FOOTERS.

Name of boat.	[illegible]	Time
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 4[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 5[illegible]
[illegible]	R. W[illegible]	1 57 30

CLASS [illegible] FOOTERS.

Pioneer, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 21 55
Nabob, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 22 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible] 15
Watewah, [illegible]	C. [illegible]dge	1 [illegible]

HERRESHOFF 15 FOOTERS.

[illegible]	Robert Winsor Jr.	1 24 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Marmee	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 34 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Jun Jun	A. P. [illegible]	1 43 [illegible]

Mount Hope Comes Through in Ninth

Mount Hope defeated the strong St. Eulalia's of South Boston, 6 to 5, yesterday in a most exciting game, scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth. McGrath's baserunning and Sullivan's fielding featured the game The score:

MT HOPE	ab	r	h	po	a	ST EULALIA'S	ab	r	h	po	a
Travers	5	2	2	0	0	O'[illegible] 2	[illegible]	2	0	1	[illegible]
H[illegible]	5	0	2	0	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	0
M[illegible] 2	5	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	2	18	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	5	1
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	0	M[illegible]	4	0	0	1	[illegible]
Charles [illegible]	4	0	1	0	1	Bu[illegible]	3	0	0	2	0
Mahoney p	4	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	1	Swanson c	3	1	1	10	3
McGrath [illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	7	0	Hayes	4	1	2	0	[illegible]
Totals	34	6	11	27	5	Totals	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*None out when winning run was scored

St Eulalia's 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5
Mount Hope ...3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—6

Errors—Halra[illegible], Charle[illegible], McGrath [illegible] Sullivan, Moore, Hayes. [illegible] McKeon, Campbell and S[illegible]. [illegible] Charles 2. [illegible] McGrath, O'Donnell, Strehan, Swanson. [illegible] Mt Hope 7, St Eulalia's [illegible]. Base on balls Off Mahoney 2, Hayes 2. [illegible] Hayes. Passed balls Swanson. Umpires—Connwell and Foley. Time—2 15.

Washington Crew Out of Regatta for 2 Years

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—The faculty of the University of Washington, at a special meeting, gave permission for the Washington eight oared varsity crew to leave for the Poughkeepsie regatta, to be held on the Hudson on June 26

In giving permission the faculty decided that after this trip no Washington crew will be permitted to go East until 1917, giving [illegible] the expense of the trip [illegible] the continent and the [illegible] students who [illegible] business men of the city for funds

White Sox Seeking Milwaukee Slugger

CHICAGO, June 20.—If Charles Comiskey is successful in his quest, the White Sox will have a new outfielder before many days. He name is Felch, and he is now playing centre field for the Milwaukee Club of the American Association His long-distance clouts have attracted the attention of the Chicago club-owner, who is said to have made an offer for the lad

Felch is twenty one years of age and of giant stature He bats and throws right-handed and is fast on his feet Recently he made two of the longest hits ever seen at the Milwaukee park, one going into a bleacher more than 450 feet from the home plate

The Senator Takes Race By Margin

Four heats were required before D. Frank Daly's bag gelding, The Senator, was returned a winner in Class E by a small margin at the weekly matinee of the Old Colony Fentlemen's Driving Club on its track at South Weymouth yesterdiy. In Class B Lot Lohnes' brown horse Colonel D. paced a mile heat to beat 2 30¼, and succeeded in making the distance in the fast time of 2 28¼. A feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between Weymouth A. A. and the Atlones of Belmont, won by the former, 9 to 2

The summary

CLASS A PACE
(To beat 1.06¼)
Benjamin, ch g, (H. R. Anderson)
Time—1.10⅘, 1.08½, 1.06½.

CLASS B PACE (MILE HEATS)
(To beat 2.30¼)
Colonel D., br [illegible] (Lot Lohnes)
Time 2.28¼

CLASS C TROT (MILE HEATS)
The G[illegible] (W. F. Cra[illegible]) 2 1 1
Kilwa Se[illegible] (L. S. [illegible]) 1 2 2
Jane Pal[illegible] (H. W. Waite) 3 3 dr
Time 2.2[illegible], 2.[illegible], 2.31

CLASS D (TROT)
Kalla, b g (J. W. [illegible]) 2 1 1
H[illegible] ([illegible] Swan) 1 2 2
Catherine [illegible] (E. H. Waite) 3 3 3
Time 1.1[illegible], 1.10, 1.16¼

CLASS E TROT
The Senator [illegible] (D. F. Daly) 3 1 3 1
W[illegible] J. [illegible] (T. A. C[illegible]) 1 2 2 2
The Reck[illegible], b m (H. W. Waite) 2 3 1 3
Time 1.1[illegible], 1.13¼, 1.1[illegible], 1.12.

CLASS F PACE
Cadore [illegible] (F. F. Maha[illegible]) 1 1
Fireboy [illegible] (J. Thomas) 2 2
Time [illegible]

CLASS G (PACE)
Jeff M[illegible] (P. [illegible]) 2 1 1
[illegible] (M. Kenzie) 3 2 2
Dr[illegible], b g (Hayden Thomas) 1 3 3
1.14, 1.16¼, 1.16¼

CLASS H (TROT)
M[illegible] ([illegible] Traver) 1 1 [illegible]
[illegible] (W. Y[illegible]) 3 2 1
[illegible] (F. A[illegible]) 2 3 2
1.15, 1.15½, 1.15

CLASS I (PACE)
[illegible] (M. Abrams) 2 1 1
[illegible] (M. Peckham) 1 2 3
[illegible] ([illegible]) 3 3 2
[illegible] (P. Cavanagh) 4 4 4
1.17, 1.17¼, 1.17½

CLASS J PACE
[illegible] (A. [illegible] Davenport) 2 1 1
[illegible] (H. W. [illegible]) 1 2 2
1.24½, 1.24½, 1.24

CLASS K TROT
Warren, b g (W. H. Foss) 1 1
Nelson Beaton, b m (J. F. Young) 2 2
Time—1.28¾, 1.30.

Wachusett League Title to Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 20.—Fitchburg High won the Wachusett Scholastic League championship [illegible] afternoon at the New England [illegible] Park, 7 to 3. Vasseur, on [illegible] was hit hard at opportune [illegible] while Johnson was effective [illegible] men on bases The feature was [illegible] by Cheevere

[illegible] score:

FITCHBURG	ab	r	h	po	a	GARDNER	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]	4	2	2	2	0	Amoral	3	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	9	[illegible]	[illegible] 2	3	0	0	3	2
[illegible]	4	2	1	1	0	R. Ryan s	4	1	2	0	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	4	2	Seaver 1	4	1	2	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	0	0	P[illegible] r	1	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	5	H[illegible] f	4	1	1	0	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	Assel p	4	0	1	1	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	Carey	3	0	0	5	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	T. Ryan 3	3	1	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0						
Totals	32	7	9	27	12	Totals	29	3	8	24	14

[illegible] 3 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—7
[illegible] 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3

[illegible] Stearrson, Johnson, R. Ryan, Seaver, Assel 2, Carey. Sacrifice hits Vose, Bracker. Stolen bases—R. Ryan, Haney, Cheever [illegible] Vose. Double plays Vose [illegible] Harral to Seaver. Left on bases—Fitchburg [illegible] Gardner High School 8. [illegible] balls Off Johnson [illegible] R. Carey, T. Ryan off Vasseur [illegible] [illegible] Brucker [illegible] Vasseur [illegible] Amoral [illegible] 2, R. Ryan, P. Ryan [illegible] By Vasseur [illegible] 2 [illegible] Stearrson, R. Carey [illegible] Umpire Nelson [illegible]

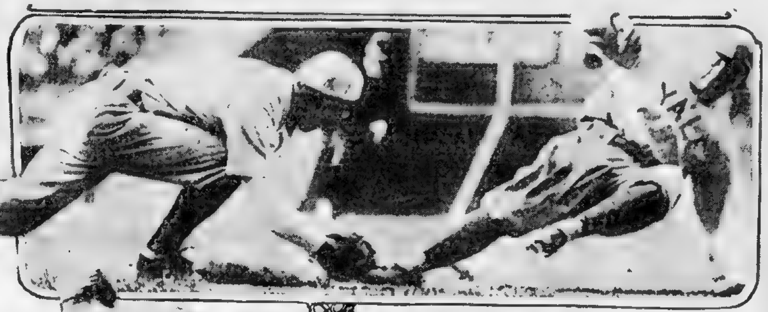
THE KIDDIES

Will enjoy a pleasant home in the suburbs, and property advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Boston American is so reasonable that you should invest now.

"Home Run" Hanes Joins Appleton in Yale Hall of Fam

With Three Men On, His Hit Broke Up the Ball Gam

TWO PLAYS IN THE HARVARD-YALE BALL GAME THAT HAD THE CROWD UP, YELLING.



Above, Cornish of Yale is out at first on a close play in the first inning. Below, Bob Gannett is caught sliding into third in the third inning.

Continued from First Page.

and very many errors, real ones that counted in the box scores and the omission brand. But the fight and determination of the contending athletes made up for them all.

Hanes' mighty homer, and another circuit clout garnered earlier by Swihart, who covered first for the winners were the big features of the playing part

Harvard, too, had her heroes. "Tacks" Hardwick four times stepped up to the plate and four times smashed out hits that helped swell the Crimson total. Little Gannett, the Harvard right fielder, twice brought himself and his bat to the pan and twice roduced the rescue shots that cleared fellow players off the bases and made the outlook bright for Harvard.

It was a decidedly bad day for pitchers. Mahan, Whitney, Hitchcock and Frye, Harvard's entire staff, were called into use. Way and Gile shared the work for Yale. All were hit hard, or so wild that hits off them were unneeded.

In the light of later events, it might have profited Harvard to have let Mahan hold the fort. But at the time he was taken out, he looked none too good and the Cambridge outfit was in the lead.

HARD ON PITCHERS.

Way, too, was yanked quickly, when he showed signs of another convulsion such as gave Harvard the big lead in the opener, and his successor, Gile, while he had quite a stormy time of it, managed to last through because his fellows hammered the opposition hurling

Hitchcock and Whitney were both the victims of the long bats of New Haven, one of the game winning homers being nicked off each of the pair

TWO YALE HOME RUNS.

Two home runs, both contributed by Blue batsmen, featured the fray

Harvard got busy in the opening session after two were down and before Yale knew what happened four Crimson runners had crossed the platter. Clark and Ayres singled, moved up on an error by Falsey and registered when Gannett whacked a double to centre. Two other safe blows by Hardwick and Frye and a steal accounted for the other pair.

Nothing daunted, however, Yale came right back and secured a brace of tallies. Middlebrook walked, stole, moved to third on Hanes' safety and came in on Blossom's long sacrifice. Hanes, who had previously stolen and moved to third on the fly, was sent in when Cornish banged one past third.

After a dual runless second session, both scored one in the third, Harvard on a double by Ayres and Gannett's rescue one shot and Yale on a hit by Way and a wild spell on the part of Mahan, who was thereupon derricked, and Whitney's inability to find the plate when he was sent in cold to pitch

WAY WAS SOON DONE.

Way departed in the fourth, after an inauspicious start, and Gile, his successor, succeeded in avoiding trouble.

Whitney had no such luck, however. Falsey opened up on him with a lusty three-ply bang to right and the game was tied up when Swihart slammed a homer to the flag pole in centre.

The clout was a low liner which Frye played very poorly, [illegible] in when he might have speared the ball had he backed out a bit. This was enough for Whitney and [illegible] was Hitchcock's turn to work.

The Crimson again took the lead in the fifth, Hardwick's third safe [illegible] scoring Clark, [illegible] previously singled [illegible] second on an error by [illegible] Hitchcock, however [illegible] in the sixth when Sw[illegible] [illegible] both [illegible] single [illegible] safe when the [illegible] heaved wild to second. A suicide slap and a perfect squeeze sent Swihart across. Then Hitchcock went wild, walked Blossom and Cornish and grooved one for Reilly which was sent safely to left for two more counters.

HARVARD WAS GAME.

Harvard was game and got one back in the seventh. Wingate walked for a starter, took second on Ayres' scratch single and was forced at third by Gannett. Hardwick, however, came to time with his fourth safe hit and chased Ayres in.

The spurt was useless, however, for Yale proceeded to sew thigs up in the second half of the same frame. After an error and a couple of passes had crowded the sacks, Hanes came to time with a home run slam to centre that ended the battle as far as results went.

Yale's final counter came in the eighth, Hunter getting on through the generosity of Frye, who had replaced Hitchcock, moving around to the rubber on an error and a couple of infield outs.

The ninth saw Harvard add one to their total, a couple of Eli errors being much more responsible than any Crimson prowess with the bat. Wingate got on when Blossom booted his rap and worked his passage home on an out, and a rather lurid heave which third baseman Reilly uncorked on Ayres' clip. This having happened, Gile tightened up and ended matters very srortly.

The big grandstand was a mass of gay color, when the game started, the crimson of Harvard and the blue of Yale naturally predominating, but mixed with brilliant splashes of purple, cerise, lavender and other big league hues

The cheering started early, both aggregations being greeted by [illegible] yells when they trotted out on to the diamond for preliminary workouts fully an hour before the fray [illegible] called.

The applause, however, at this time was spasmodic, small groups of eager partisans venting their energy [illegible] outbursts that made up in quality what they lacked in volume

IT SHATTERED THE SILENCE.

It was not until the two [illegible] had gone through their regular warming up that the organized cheering broke loose, but when it did, it shattered the silence around the Red Sox ball yard as seldom it has been previously disturbed

The Harvard "rahs" and the Yale "boolas" rang out with oft recurring frequency, and when the college "fans" had nothing else to howl about they cheered their hated rivals

Looming large among the heroes of the ante-battle jubilation were the members of the two crews, gladiators in Friday's famous struggle on the Thames. Whenever one of these husky individuals appeared in the stand he was greeted with a great burst of applause, no matter whether he was a victorious Eli or a defeated Harvard

SOCIETY WAS THERE.

Boston and New York socially was strongly represented in the boxes and the grandstand. Most of the scions of wealth and fashion motored out to the scene of the classic struggle, and the parking spaces without the grounds represented the wealth of the two cities and called to mind the assemblage of high-powered cars that jammed the spaces outside the big polo field at Westbury last week.

Half an hour before the game was called the rival pitchers trotted out to do their practice, to the accompaniment of a most enthusiastic chorus of college yells.

Eddie Mahan, Frye and Rex Hitchcock loosened up in front of the Harvard dugout on the third base side of the field, while "Pie" Way, victor over Harvard last Tuesday, and Gile, Yale's greatest 1914 hurler, undid their benders across the way.

HARVARD IS OUT FIRST.

Harvard, led by Captain Wingate, took the field first for their final practice and looked and acted like big leaguers as they scooped up the grounders or pulled down the long flies that Coach "Doc" Sexton whacked out to them.

With the Crimson work over, the New Haven heroes, Captain Blossom at the fore, trotted forth and sent their admirers crazy by a splendid exhibition of all kinds of baseball.

Veteran Abbott Has Lawrence in Hand

WAKEFIELD, June 20.—The town team put it all over the Lawrence team this afternoon, 11 to 2. Abbott, who pitched for Wakefield, had the visitors at his mercy throughout the contest and on two occasions with the bases full and none out held the boys from scoring. He was given fine support, however, by both Welch and Horrigan, who fielded their positions without an error The score:

WAKEFIELD.	ab	r	h	po	a	LAWRENCE	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	4	0	Seaver 2	5	0	2	0	1
[illegible]	4	1	1	3	3	O'Neil 1	4	0	0	2	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	0	0	Dubois	4	0	1	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	0	1	4	2	Cafferty	4	0	1	2	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	0	1	[illegible] 3	4	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	1	0	Harrison 1	4	0	2	7	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	2	[illegible]	Jackson p	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	4	1	[illegible] f	3	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	Herzog p,r	4	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	10	10	27	12	Totals	36	2	7	24	[illegible]

Wakefield 1 4 2 4 0 0 0 0 x—11
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

[illegible] Dolan 2, [illegible] Two-base hit—Bennett. Stolen bases [illegible] Anderson, Dean [illegible] Off Abbott 2, off Herzog [illegible] By Abbott [illegible] Jackson [illegible] Regan [illegible] Wild pitch—Jackson [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Passed balls Dean 2. Umpire—Heany. Time—2h. 10m.

Lawrence-Lowell School Game Loose

LOWELL, June 20.—Lawrence High School ball team defeated, 9 to 7, this afternoon, the players representing the Lowell High School Lawrence outplayed their opponents at the bat and in the field. The score:

LAWRENCE HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a	LOWELL HIGH	ab	r	h	po	a
McInnis s	5	2	1	1	0	Duffy 1	4	1	2	11	2
Higgins [illegible]	4	1	1	8	1	McVey 3	4	2	1	2	3
D[illegible] 2	4	1	1	5	1	Panton,2	5	1	2	4	1
Burckel 1 p	3	1	0	3	5	Hart [illegible]	4	0	2	1	1
Kennis [illegible]	4	1	2	2	0	Wilson p	4	0	0	0	5
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	Breen s	3	0	1	4	1
[illegible]kell cf	3	0	0	1	0	H[illegible] cf	4	0	0	2	0
Perry 1	3	0	0	4	1	Falls [illegible]	3	1	1	7	2
Flynn p,2	1	3	3	2	1	C[illegible]	4	1	1	0	0
						Palm [illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	9	27	9	Totals	36	7	10	27	17

Lawrence High . 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 2—9
Lowell High . 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 0—7

Runs By Flynn 3, McInnis 2, Higgins, De[illegible], Burckel, Kennis, Duffy, McVey 2, Panton, Falls, C[illegible], Palm. Two [illegible] hits—[illegible] Flynn, Falls. Three base hits—Duffy, McInnis, Hart, McVey. Stolen bases—Duffy, McVey 2, Panton, Falls. Base on balls—By Wilson [illegible] by Flynn 1, by Burckel 1. Struck out—By Wilson [illegible] by Flynn 2, by Burckel 3. Sacrifice hits [illegible] Double plays—[illegible] Perry and [illegible] Duffy and McVey. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilson, McInnis, Higgins; by [illegible] by Flynn, McVey; by Burckel, Breen, Falls, Duffy. Wild pitches—Wilson. Passed ball—Higgins. Umpire—J. Coughlin. Time—2h. 25m.

Walter Prefers Farm to Being Arbitrator

WASHINGTON, June 20.—"What are you going to do when your usefulness as a pitcher is over? Ask for a job as umpire?"

The foregoing question was put to Walter Johnson, who replied:

"No umpiring for me; I'd rather go back to the old farm than attempt to handle the indicator. Umpires have a pretty tough time of it, and I don't envy them."

STONEHAM TAKES MYSTIC BATTLE

Arlington High's Three-Run Lead Overcome in League Series; Donnelly Stars.

Stoneham High defeated Arlington High in the Mystic Valley League yesterday afternoon on Spy Pond field in a fast played game, 5 to 4.

Stoneham overcame Arlington's lead of three runs in the eighth when they made three hits and scored four runs, which brought them in the lead. Donnelly, the Arlington twirler, was at his best.

The score:

STONEHAM	ab	r	h	po	a	ARLINGTON.	ab	r	h	po	a
Consens 2	4	1	1	2	2	N[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0
La[illegible]	4	1	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible] 2	5	1	2	5	1
Ke[illegible]	2	1	1	14	1	[illegible] 1	5	1	2	9	0
F[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	0	1	7	1
M[illegible]	[illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	7
Ma[illegible]	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	0	1	0
Den[illegible] 1	3	0	3	7	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
Neal [illegible]	4	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0
Hea[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	J[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	7	27	8	Totals	38	4	6	27	12

Stoneham High 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—5
Arlington High 1 1 0 [illegible] 0 0 2 0 0—4

Errors—Consens, Lannan 2, Horrigan, Deme[illegible], Neal, Sinclair, Stead, Pea[illegible]. Three base hits—Scully, Lannan. Home runs—McInnis and Nix, Keating. Stolen bases—Pea[illegible], [illegible], Consens 2. Bases on balls—off Lannan 2, off Donnelly 3. Struck out—By Lannan 1, by [illegible]. Passed ball Keating. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—2h. Attendance—[illegible]00.

Strachan Defaults Clay Court Laurels

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—John R. Strachan, national clay court tennis champion, will not defend his title at Cincinnati this year. Business considerations are responsible for his decision to default. William M. Johnstone, Pacific Coast tennis champion, will take Strachan's place as partner of Clarence J. Griffin

Strachan and Griffin hold the national clay court doubles championship and were runners-up to McLoughlin and Bundy in the 1913 contest for supremacy on the turf.

Carr Signs to Play for Federal League

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2[illegible].—Charles A. Carr, manager of the Indianapolis American Association team in 1908 when it won the league pennant, has signed a contract to play first base for the local Federal League team for the remainder of the season

It was announced that there was no intention of making Carr manager of the Federals in place of Manager Phillips, as was rumored would be done. Carr's salary was not announced.

Averse Decision Not Costly to Jim Clabby

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 20.—Jimmy Clabby, who was robbed of the victory by the referee in his fight against Jeff Smith of Philadelphia, has been matched to meet Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wish., here July 4 for the "world's championship."

Smith's award of the twenty-round match was regarded such an unfair verdict that the Philadelphian was not considered in making up the contest for the title.

Billings Presents Stallion to the U. S.

C. K. G. Billings, owner of many famous horses, has presented Wilmering, one of the handsomest trotting stallions in the country, to the United States Breeding Bureau for cavalry horses.

Wilmering is now eight years old and made his race record four years ago at Dallas, Texas, a mile in 2.12¼. For beauty, size, style and blood lines he has attracted wide attention and praise in European exhibitions.

RITCHIE STILL PEER OF CLASS DESPITE LOSS

Champion Will Win by a Wide Margin if He Ever Meets White Again—Menke.

WILLIE MADE BIG MISTAKE

NEW YORK, June 13.—Ever since Charlie White decorated Willie Ritchie's countenance and battered his framework, a lot of persons have been assuring each other that Willie is a fluke champion and that the very next time White gets the champion into the ring he will snatch the laurel from the Ritchie dome and take it unto himself

All of which causes us to remark just now that Ritchie—in condition—is the peer of any lightweight in the world, and that if he meets the rushing Chicago Hebrew once again he'll win—and by a margin so wide there'll be no cause for doubt.

Ritchie, to his own great credit, has offered no alibis for the beating White gave him. But his trainers have come along with a pair of them, and those who saw Ritchie in the White fracas said he wasn't the same man that twice beat Wolgast and defeated Tommy Murphy and Leach Cross in such a whirlwind manner.

Ritchie's trainers claim that the champion entered the ring when he was suffering from a raging fever and from intestinal trouble that left him in no condition to fight. But instead of taking to his bed. Ritchie insisted upon going through with the bout rather than disappoint the "fans."

WHERE HE MADE MISTAKE.

The second alibi is that Ritchie underestimated White's ability to take punishment. Knowing that he couldn't go at top speed for ten rounds, the champion began rushing White at the tap of the gong in the first round, hoping to beat him into unconsciousness by a fusillade of blows. But the Hebrew absorbed the beating, and then when Ritchie, because of waning strength, was forced to slow down. White had enough recuperative power to "come back" after the fourth and give the champion the worst beating of his career

Ritchie forced the fighting in the early rounds of the White set-to—some thing he never has done before. But he forced it merely because he figured that his condition was such that even if he went along on the defensive during the early part, he would be too weak at the finish to do much damage. He "doped" it that White couldn't stand up under his whirlwind attack in the early rounds. But he "doped" it wrong because illness had weakened his punching power

However, if Ritchie fights White again it's a cinch that he'll be sure of perfect physical condition—and he'll be sure not to carry the fight to White Those who are terming Ritchie a "cheese champion" these days should bear in mind before betting against the William that a punch delivered by Ritchie when he's an indisposed person is one thing and one delivered by him when he's in perfect fighting condition is something else again

McLoughlin Leaves Next Month for Busy Campaign

It has been definitely announced that Maurice McLoughlin, national [illegible] singles and doubles champion, [illegible] come East early next month to [illegible] his titles in the championship meets. He will come direct to Boston to compete in the Longwood tournament and from there he will go to other tournaments.

William Johnston and Clarence Griffin will also come East and this duet will enter various tournaments as a doubles team. They will play in the National clay court championships at Cincinnati and then go to Chicago for the Western championships.

Johnnie Strachan is the only one of the famous coast lads who will not make the trip. Business is taking up Strachan's time and he finds it impossible to devote the time necessary for an extended Eastern trip. He will forfeit his clay court titles in both singles and doubles.

Everett Town Nine Falls at Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 20.—Everett was easily defeated here this afternoon by N. A. C., 15 to 5, the visitors used up three pitchers. Newburyport landing on them heavily

The score

NEWBURYPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	EVERETT	ab	r	h	po	a
South'l s	6	1	3	2	0	R'mett 2	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
Little r	6	1	2	0	1	Mansur s	5	2	1	0	[illegible]
F[illegible]	3	3	3	1	0	Devere c	4	0	1	4	[illegible]
Whiting c	3	1	0	8	0	O'Neil cf	4	0	1	1	[illegible]
Beauchamp cf	4	0	1	3	0	Gibbert p	4	0	1	2	2
Cashman cf	4	0	1	2	0	O'C[illegible] 3	4	1	1	2	3
Sanborn 2	5	3	3	4	1	Cah[illegible] r	1	0	0	0	0
Gorwais 1	2	1	0	7	0	Simmons 1	1	1	0	8	0
Page 2	1	1	0	1	1	Flanagan 1 r	4	1	1	0	0
Gibbs p	4	2	2	0	4	Cook p	2	0	1	0	1
						French p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	16	27	14	Totals	35	5	7	24	14

Newburyport . 6 0 0 4 0 5 0 0 x—15
Everett ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3—5

Errors—Little, Whiting, Beauchamp, Page, Rammett, Mansur, Devere, O'Neil, Cook, French. Two base hits—Sanborn, Southwell, Mansur. Stolen bases—Page, Beauchamp. Sacrifice hits—Cashman, Gorwais. Double plays—Southwell, Sanborn and Gorwais; Southwell, Page and Sanborn. Passed balls—Devere. Struck out—By Gibbs 7, by Cook 3, by Gibbert 2. Base on balls—Off Gibbs 4, off Cook 3. Wild pitches—French, Gibbert. Time—2h. Umpires—[illegible] and [illegible].

OH, MY, UNCLE SAM! AIN'T THAT EAGLE OF YOUR'N A TAME OLD BIRD?

John Bull's Got Polo Cup, Golf Cup, Panama Canal and Harvard's Goat—What if Shamrock Wins? Eh! WHAT!!

COBB SHOWS HOW MOGULS COULD FIX THINGS AND MAKE A POT OF MONEY

Many Trades That Could Be Made Would Settle the Pennant Struggle

By Dividing Up First Honors in Either League the Magnates Would Profit

Boston Would Surely Win the American League Flag with Athletics' Infield

Detroit Would Cop with a Couple of the Pitching Stars; Some Other Deals

©INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ty COBB.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American

By TY COBB.

Every now and then I hear some fellow who thinks he is a "wise guy" say: "Huh! Baseball is fixed and the owners know just who is going to win the pennant before the season starts. It's all cut and dried and they only let some club make a spurt now and then to kid the fans along."

Of course, the people who have such an idea as this are few, but there are some of them, all right, and they probably make a few converts to their theory now and then, when something extraordinary happens. Let me say to the croakers who are crying about crookedness in the national game that if the magnates are "fixing" things this year they are a mighty clumsy lot of "fixers."

It cannot be denied that much more money would be made in the big leagues if there was some method of controlling the destination of each season's pennant. That is to say, if the magnates could make a particular team win the flag whenever they got ready, their profits in the long run would be vastly increased.

PASSING THE PENNANT AROUND WOULD HELP.

For the good of baseball and to keep interest at fever heat in as many towns as possible, the championships ought to be passed around a little more and not to be won so often by the same city's team. Nobody can deny, for instance, that it would help the National League greatly to have the Phillies win. This is one of the veteran outfits of [illegible] organization, but in all the years [illegible] has [illegible] it has never [illegible] the bunting.

[illegible] National [illegible] ground which never [illegible] some profit [illegible] right now, [illegible] the Phillies, [illegible] 14 [illegible]

[illegible] with a pennant winner, would be one of the best baseball towns in the country. It has a large population, a big park, and few amusements which compete with the ball game.

St. Louis is another place that would go wild over a club in first place in either league, as Philadelphia proved when the [illegible] were up there and fighting last season that it could turn out the National League fans as well as any place.

LOOKS LIKE THE GIANTS AGAIN.

It must be conceded that the Reds have been going at a pace which makes them seem to have a chance this season, but personally I believe that it is merely an outside chance.

Now that Pittsburgh seems to have blown up completely, New York looks to be the class of the National League, and I look for the Giants to come home miles in front.

If the Reds slump badly now, after having done so well at the start of the season, [illegible] going to kill the attendance [illegible] I fear, so the 'fixers' [illegible] and make sure that [illegible] where he is.

The Cardinals and Phillies are out of it, so far as their chances for the championship are concerned, so there must have been a slip-up in the "fixing" in their cases.

In the American League we have a better race, one in which five clubs are now closely bunched and another is not so far back.

They are so close, in fact, that it would be the easiest sort of a thing for the men who run baseball to get together and, by trading or selling one player, or at the very outside two men, to make it almost a certainty for any one of six outfits.

Yet there isn't going to be any such trade or sale, and unless some club is lucky enough to develop or pick up a "phenom" there will probably be no appreciable change in the club rosters until Fall.

ATHLETICS' DEFEAT WOULD HELP.

[illegible] question it would be a [illegible] to let the Athletics [illegible] pennant. The league [illegible] the flag go to any [illegible] there isn't anybody [illegible] the Mackmen [illegible]

In [illegible] critics in every ten will tell [illegible] look like the best [illegible] race right now, and the fans [illegible] to take it almost as a matter of [illegible] there will be another world series at Shibe Park.

Whether the present champions repeat or not, they probably will be so close to the top all the time that the fans will believe them destined to march into a commanding lead whenever they get ready, and this, in itself, hurts the game. So long as the fellows who support the game by kicking in at the box office think that one club is a sure winner, it hurts attendance everywhere.

Now, if the game is or can be "fixed" let me suggest that the magnates can make themselves a lot of money by taking Eddie Collins away from the Mackmen and handing him to St. Louis. The Athletics are not drawing much at home anyhow and what they would lose by parting with Collins wouldn't begin to offset the gain that St. Louis would make.

The Mound City is now a baseball graveyard, as far as attendance is concerned, or was until Rickey got his club up in the first division. Give Collins to the team and there is no question of its being a real contender, particularly as the loss of Eddie would put the Macks out of the running.

But does anybody think that the champions' second baseman is going to be transferred just to make the [illegible] St. Louis a big [illegible] town? Not so that you [illegible]

GIVE BAKER TO CHICAGO.

If you don't fancy the trade I have outlined, why not ship Frank Baker to the White Sox? Do this, and you have a probable pennant winner in Chicago, for Frank's batting would win a game that now is lost. One of his home runs now and then would grab the [illegible] for the sort of pitchers the Sox have on the roster. With Baker removed from the Macks and placed with the Sox, I would be willing to give odds that Chicago would finish higher than the champions.

It would be a wonderful thing for the league financially to have Chicago win the pennant this year, for with such a huge town and so large a park, Comiskey could get the dough by the barrel both for himself and all the other clubs.

But J. Franklin will be playing with Connie Mack until he gets too old to play anywhere probably and the Sox will have to flounder around in the ruck for lack of a man to bat in a run or two for them.

Another way to "fix" the race is to give Eddie Collins or [illegible] Scott to the Tigers. If we had [illegible] one of those birds on our club, the pennant would be just about as good as won for us, but there doesn't seem to be a chance to grab either man unless we chloroform Comiskey.

HOW TO HELP SENATORS.

Detroit is right now one of the best drawing clubs in the league, and with the practical assurance that the Tigers were going to grab the flag, it would be easily the very best.

So there is room for some very profitable manipulation if the powers that be will give us a strong pitcher or two. What a chance!

Perhaps the "fixers" don't like the Tigers, however, and want Washington to win the pennant. That makes it easier still. Send Sam Crawford, Joe Jackson or Eddie Collins to the Griffmen and then watch their dust.

Boston would be as good as "in" with Collins, Baker or Barry, so you see, there is a choice of six clubs that can be made pennant winners [illegible] trouble.

It would benefit the game as a business proposition to select anybody [illegible] the Macks [illegible] in ignoring the "good of the league" and hanging on to their players, selfish brutes that they are.

Mind you, our "fixers" wouldn't have to go to the trouble of having anybody "throw games," as they do in the fiction tales, nor would it be necessary for the umpires to receive any instructions to help one club and hurt another were any of the changes I have suggested made.

DEPENDS ON HONESTY.

The club which was strengthened as indicated could take care of itself and barring accidents, would be practically certain to cop. Why, then, do the men who are supposed to be "fixing" overlook such a chance to fill their pockets without having to pull anything that would be the least bit illegal?

The reason is that the success of baseball rests upon its absolute honesty. Once let the big body of intelligent fans get the idea it is "framed" a franchise wouldn't be worth a nickel.

The magnates would have a legal right to do any of the things I have mentioned, but the minute they did so the public would know that there was "something coming off," and confidence in the game would be destroyed forever.

There are times when a trade may have a funny look, perhaps, but those on the inside know that such deals are always made in a perfectly honest endeavor by two clubs to benefit themselves.

When Chase went to Chicago, for instance, it looked as if the New York club was making a frightful mistake in taking a collection of misfits for him, yet Hal wasn't satisfied with the Yankees and wasn't anything of an asset to them.

Now that he is pleased with his job he is playing good ball for the Sox, and, even though none of the men whom New York received in exchange did the Yankees any good, the club is better off without a discontented player.

It is not beyond the range of the possibilities that the White Sox will trade one of their pitchers for a hitter or two before this season is over. But they will do this, if at all, not to help any other club win the pennant, but to pull themselves out of the slough of despond.

No matter how many shutout hurlers a club may have, it cannot win ball games unless it gets at least one run, and the Sox could afford to get along with a little less mound strength one day in four or five if they could pick up a fellow who would increase the power of their attack every day in the week.

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Ty Cobb's stories are a regular feature of the Boston American.

A. J. Chase Winner of Brockton Cup

BROCKTON, Mass., June 20.—The gross cup at the Brockton Country Club was won today by A. J. Chase, who had a score of 82. He also turned in the best net score of 72. Dr. N. C. King won the net cup with 75. The scores:

A. J. Chase	82	10	72
Dr. N. C. King	88	13	75
W. T. Stall	91	15	76
M. L. Keith	93	17	76
G. S. Pitcher	93	17	76
S. K. Gurney	99	18	81
E. G. Hudson	92	10	82
C. H. Wilkins	100	18	82
C. T. Hudson	102	12	90

In a special bogy match for 24 handicap players, George R. Burrill won, being 1 up. The scores:

G. R. Burrill, 1 up; F. S. Parmenter, even; R. P. Keith, 5 down; C. S. Pierce, 6 down; L. H. Carr, 7 down; George Cole, 8 down; C. T. Cole, 9 down.

The finals in the two division in the four-days' play, which has featured the week, were played. In the first division Dr. N. C. King defeated Charles T. Hudson, 5 and 4, and in the second division Walter T. Stall defeated Dr. C. L. M. Holmberg, 2 up.

Letters Are Given Out at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 20.—Twenty-five men have been awarded athletic insignia by the Williams Athletic Council. The recipients of track insignia are "W," Corey, Gerr, Lester, Moffat, Phelps, Rice, F. S. Smith '14, Broone, Driscoll, Hay, King, Shriver '15 and Austin '17, Manager McCook '14 and Assistant Manager Debevoise '15. "A. W. A.," Frazier, F. F. Olmsted '14, Brock, Furness, Van Cott '15, Dunn, Garfield, Hayes, Maynard '16, Safford '17.

Owners of Harpoon Disqualify Her

The action of Walter D. Lane and Dick Power, owners of the sonder boat Harpoon, in requesting that the boat be disqualified and its percentage forfeited because they unknowingly raced her in two regattas last year when its sail area did not conform with the rules, is a spirit of good sportmanship being commented upon today by yachtsmen around Boston.

At a meeting of the Inter-club Sonder Racing Association, held at the South Boston Yacht Club, Lane and Power made the request and the two races in which the boat was placed last year were thrown out and the percentage gained thereby forfeited. The Harpoon finished third in the South Boston Yacht Club regatta on Decoration Day last year and on June 13 of last season was first in the Wollaston Yacht Club regatta.

The Interclub Sonder Association, which is providing keen sailing, expects to add two more sonder boats to the class this season.

FORFEIT TO LEXINGTON.

The Lexington Minute Boys and Talbot Mills game came to an abrupt ending yesterday afternoon in Lexington, in the third inning, when Umpire Curtin gave the game to Lexington Minute Boys, 9 to 0.

A rooter for the Talbot team was on the visiting team's bench and is alleged to have addressed insulting remarks to the umpire, who ordered him off, but the manager and Talbot team objected and thus forfeited.

BRITTMART WINS IN CLASS P RACE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 20.—The first race in the North Shore championship of the Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed today in a fresh northwest breeze. Seventeen boats started in the six classes. Interest centred in Class P and the race between the Brittmart, Italia and Nutmeg was nip and tuck all over the course, the former crossing the finish line 53 seconds in the lead, with the Nutmeg 18 seconds behind the Italia.

The Sonder class brought out only two, the Ellen having a walkover as the Cima withdrew. The Chevy Chase won handily in the second rating class and the Mildred in the Bar Harbor 31 foot class. In Class R the Sumarki won by over four minutes and the Wee Three won in the C. Y. C. one design class. The summary.

CLASS P.

Name	Owner	elapsed time
Brittmart	C. B. and H. F. Wheelock	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	Geo. Lee	[illegible]
Nutmeg	A. C. Jones	1 57 [illegible]
Sayanora	V. F. West	1 58 30
SONDER CLASS.		
Ellen D.	C. T. Cutris	2 10 [illegible]
Cima	Guy Lowell	withdrew
B. Y. C. SECOND RATING CLASS.		
Chevy Chase	Walter Bailey	2 21 31
Weasel	D. E. Burr	2 [illegible] 37
BAR HARBOR 31 FOOT CLASS.		
Mildred Fourth	S. P. Moses	1 59 18
[illegible]	S. J. Connolly	1 59 [illegible]
Flight	J. V. Sawyer	2 00 [illegible]
Vera 2d	H. Lundberg	2 01 10
CLASS R.		
Sumarki	W. K. Harcourt	2 12 [illegible]
Sally 10th	L. F. Percival	2 16 31
[illegible]	W. K. Harcourt	2 12 [illegible]
Sally 7th	L. F. Percival	2 16 [illegible]
House	C. H. W. Foster	2 16 34
C. Y. C. ONE DESIGN.		
Wee Three	R. W. Ross	1 51 49
Half Moon	D. B. Dalorio	[illegible]

ELEVEN RACES AT METS' MEET

The races held at the Charles River Speedway yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Metropolitan Driving Club were closely contested. Chauncey Sers' Major Wellington, a favorite in a mile heat race against Demarest, another winner, succeeded in taking the blue ribon in Class G event. The time was 2 20.

Of the eleven races which made up the matinee, five were mile heats. J. D. Thompson's Trixie S took first place in Class E mixed race with A. J. Furbush's Enoch W., second. The time was 1:11¾.

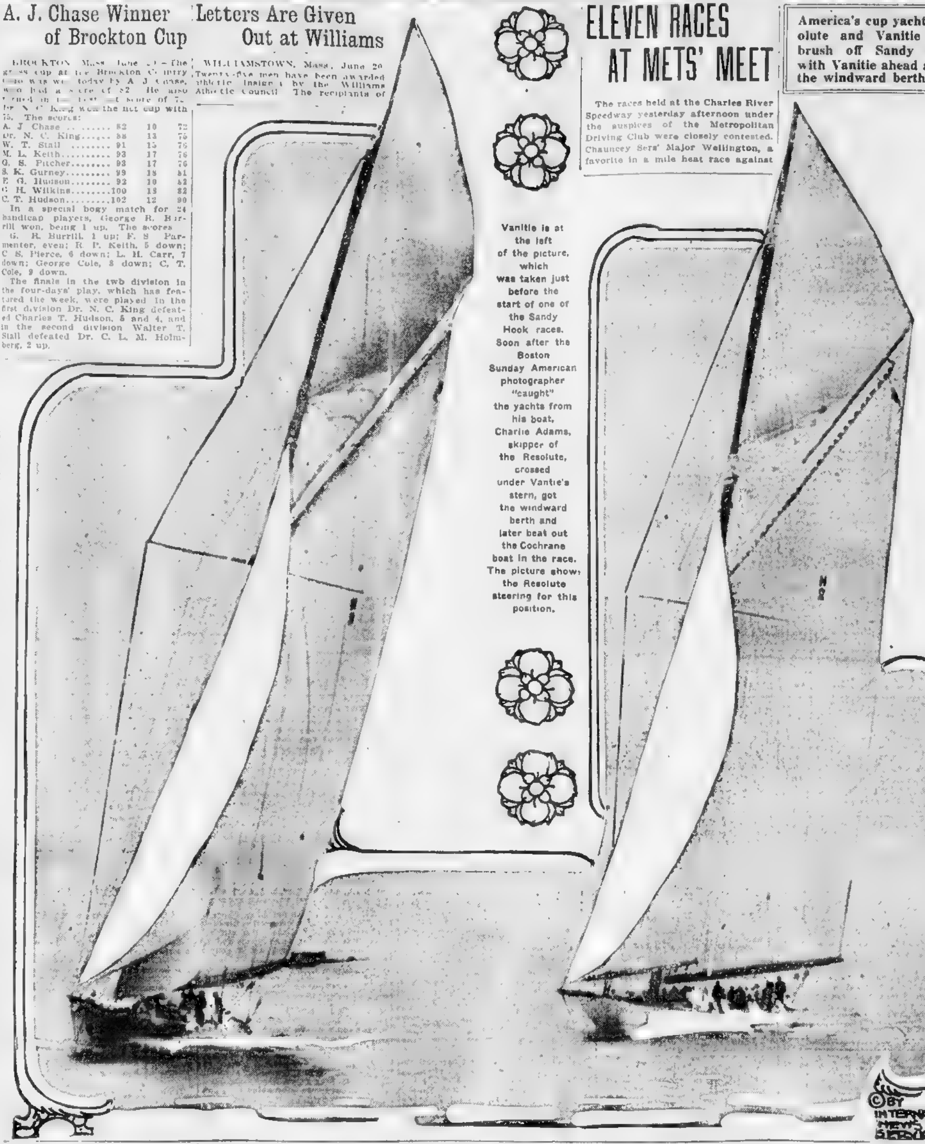
W. J. McDonald's Orale took the blue ribon in straight heats from Frank Albert in Class F race, which were mile heats.

The summary.

CLASS A, MIXED—MILE HEATS.			
E. D. M., b.g. (A. J. Furbush)	1	1	
The Counsellor, br.g. (W. J. McDonald)	2	2	
Viz, b.g. (C. B. Holden)	3	3	
Nina Belle, b.m. (D. M. Holmes)	4	4	
Time—2 23½, 2 25¼.			
CLASS B TROT—MILE HEATS.			
Dare Bonner, br.g. ([illegible])	1	1	
Ned Norton, b.g. (Geo. Norton)	2	2	
Time—2 28¾, 2 32.			
CLASS C, MIXED—MILE HEATS.			
Mokelo, blk. s. (R. E. Thompson)	1	1	
Molly L., b.m. (Geo. Lovell)	2	2	
Lady King, ch.m. (F. B. Tucker)	3	4	
Almon J., br.g. (A. J. Furbush)	4	3	
Time—2 25, 2 26¾.			
CLASS D TROT.			
Country Boy, b.g. (W. M. Maher)	1	2	1
Peter Furbush, ch.g. (J. [illegible])	3	1	3
[illegible] Jr. (E. W. [illegible])	1	3	2
[illegible] (E. F. Power)	2	4	4
Time 1 [illegible], 1 11, 1 12.			
CLASS E MIXED.			
Trixie S., b.m. (J. D. Thompson)	1	1	
Enoch W., r.g. (A. J. Furbush)	2	2	
Time—1 11¾, 1 12¼.			
CLASS F TROT—MILE HEATS.			
Orale, br.m. (W. J. McDonald)	1	1	
Frank Albert, b.g. (C. C. Mayberry)	2	2	
Time [illegible], 2 30.			
CLASS G TROT—MILE HEATS.			
Major Wellington, b.g. (Chauncey Sers)	2	1	1
Demarest, b.g. (W. J. McDonald)	1	2	2
Time—2 20, 2 21, 2 20.			
Class H, Pace.			
The Pink Lady, b.m. (A. G. King)	1	1	
Miss Vassar, ro.m. (B. W. Gove)	2		
Spian, b.g. (C. A. Thompson)	3	3	
Time—1 12, 1 12¾.			
Class J, Trotting.			
Pungle, b.m. (H. D. Thompson)	3	1	1
Miss Zombro, blk.m. (W. J. McDonald)	1	2	3
Jessie Todd, blk.m. (H. B. Ralston)	2	3	2
Time 1 30¼, 1 34, 1 36.			
Class K, Pacing.			
Robert Hal, ch.g. (Harry Robbs)	2	1	1
Albert Baggen, b.g. (C. C. Mayberry)	1	2	2
Betsy M., b.m. (A. J. Furbush)	3	3	3
Time 1 25¾, 1 21, 1 24.			
Class L, Mixed.			
Monte Velo, blk.s. (A. J. Furbush)	1	1	
Beca Velo, br.s. (W. J. McDonald)	2	2	

BUMPER CROPS
Mean plenty of business before long.

America's cup yachts Resolute and Vanitie in a brush off Sandy Hook, with Vanitie ahead and in the windward berth.



Vanitie is at the left of the picture, which was taken just before the start of one of the Sandy Hook races. Soon after the Boston Sunday American photographer "caught" the yachts from his boat, Charlie Adams, skipper of the Resolute, crossed under Vantie's stern, got the windward berth and later beat out the Cochrane boat in the race. The picture shows the Resolute steering for this position.

DENNIS' STORY OF VANITIE ROW

Continued from First Page.

"Samuel Bartlett, Mervin Rackett, Captain Blanchard, two engineers and my brother, Robert, have all been discharged now from aboard the tender City of Stamford by Captain Haff for dissatisfaction. These men all came from Greenport and were hired by me."

No note of resentment for his treatment appeared in the words of Captain Dennis. He had nothing bitter to say against Owner Cochran, Captain Haff or Designer Gardner.

If a millionaire wants Dennis to sail a pleasure yacht for him he ought to get himself into the habit of drinking summer drinks and let Bill do the sailing. If he doesn't, but tries to prove that his own yacht might go faster if some different method were used he might be told frankly to go chase himself or to take his yacht and run it himself.

BROOKS NO INTERFERENCE.

Dennis brooks no interference. He has no diplomacy. His friends say so. His wife told me so.

His wife ought to know. Dennis has a pretty fair amount of this world's goods. He is a partner in one of the most prosperous hotels in town; controls a part of the oyster trade, and is under a contract to sail any of millionaire Morton F. Plant's yachts from New London, Ct.

Also he sort of looks after the racing schooner, Elmira, owned by F. E. Brewster of New York, which is hauled out here and out of commission.

Dennis has aged through this fracas aboard the Vanitie. He had his heart set upon sailing a yacht in an international race. He is nervous. It has hurt his pride.

But, if he couldn't have his own way about the rig and about the sailing of the Vanitie he didn't care about the consequences. He told Owner Alexander Smith Cochran so. He told me so today, and his friends say, "Good boy, Will, you did the right thing." Dennis is a hero here. They call him the "Mayor of Greenport."

Seated on the veranda of a very pretentious house in the centre of the town and surrounded by his wife—proud as could be of her husband—and his brother Jim, on a visit from Providence, R. I., Bill Dennis, one of the foremost yacht skippers of the world, told me this story.

WIFE URGED HIM TO STICK.

Mrs. Dennis was in New York the time Captain Dennis resigned. He told her he couldn't stand it any longer aboard the Vanite and was going to quit.

"I urged him to think it over," said the wife of the doughty little skipper, "but he replied, 'Do you want to kill me? I can't stand any such work and I won't.'"

Mervin Rackett, steward aboard the City of Stamford, now home here because he was "fired" by Captain Haff, backed up Captain Dennis. Rackett said:

It became an awful mess. Captain Dennis at every meal kept telling me he would quit, but we urged him to stick. I know that he, the best skipper on earth, had his job undermined by the man who is now skipper.

We all told Dennis this was going to happen, but he wouldn't believe it.

Why, Captain Haff came aboard the Stamford and sat down in Captain Dennis' chair at the table, and I ordered him out. He got out, too, or I would have put him out. He was beginning to take charge of affairs even before Dennis quit.

In his story Rackett is backed up by Assistant Steward Bartlett, who was "fired" by Haff. The consensus of opinion among the intimates of Captain Dennis—prominent business men to whom he has confided—is that Captain Haff will not be skipper long, and that an amateur, Addison G. Hanan, will soon take charge.

authorities say: Have you room enough? Look over the lists in the Boston American of lofts and stores to let.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Urban and interurban men find the Ford a faithful friend. For the quick trip into town—for the leisurely ride through country-side—for business—for pleasure—anywhere—everywhere—the Ford serves best. And it's light, right, dependable and economical—besides the Ford service always.

$500 for the runabout; $550 for the touring car and $750 for the town car—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, Brookline Street and Charles River Parkway, Cambridge.

LAST SUNDAY WE SAID THE SKIPPER'S NAME WAS DENNIS; TODAY IT IS DENNIS

Which Proves That Running an America's Cup Yacht Is as Dangerous as Managing a League Baseball Team

WORLD WIDE INTEREST IN GREAT YACHT RACES FOR INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

WALTER CAMP.

Resolute, Vanitie and Defiance in Spirited Trial Contests to Decide Which Boat Will Give Battle to Lipton's Challenger

British Making Drastic Efforts to Lift Cup; Shamrock Shows Well in Trials; Late Launching Proves a Handicap to Yacht

History of International Yachting Classic; How Yankee Boats Have Won Many Victories in Races; Changes in the Boats

Written expressly for the Boston AMERICAN.

By WALTER CAMP.

With the beginning of racing for our defenders, and the launching of Shamrock IV., interest in the coming international contest and in all yachting matters is increasing in leaps and bounds, and the sport is an old one as sports go.

The first of all yacht clubs was known as "Cork Harbor Water Club," and was established as far back as 1720, at Cork, Ireland. Some eighty years after, a club was formed in England, known as "The Cumberland Society," by men interested in yacht racing, and this society put up a yearly cup.

It was not, however, until 1812 that the Royal Yacht Squadron was founded at Cowes. After that, yacht clubs were established throughout the British Empire in many places.

The boats built in those years were indeed constructed to last. There is said to have been a yacht built some time in the 1820's that was actually racing up to twenty years ago.

FIRST AMERICAN CLUB IN NEW YORK.

In America the first club was a New York Yacht Club, organized in 1844. Since then, as in England, many clubs have been formed, but that which has given the greatest impetus always to the sport in the public mind is the international race, first started by the New York Yacht Club's member, Mr. J. C. Stevens, who commissioned either William H. Brown or George Steer, a foreman in Brown's, and an Englishman, resident in New York, who had designed and built New York pilot boats, to build a schooner yacht which Mr. Stevens expected to enter in the contest for the Queen's Cup at Cowes in that year—1851.

Although this America did not compete for the Queen's Cup after all, because Mr. Stevens found that there was a time allowance clause in the provisions, she did race for a cup put up by the Royal Yacht Squadron on his arrival in England. When these gentlemen found that Mr. Stevens objected to the time allowance, they put up another cup, and the America was successful in defeating fourteen other yachts for the first international yacht races.

ENGLISH YACHT DEFEATED.

The America Cup thus sailed for and won by the boat designed by William H. Brown or George Steers, his foreman, for Mr. Stevens of the New York Yacht Club, in 1851, was not competed for again in nineteen years.

On August 8, 1870, the second race in this country for the trophy and the second race of this string of international contests, was sailed. No less than twenty-three yachts crossed the starting line. The Cambria was the big English boat.

Included among the American boats was the old America and the schooner Magic. The Dauntless was also in the race. This is the schooner that raced the Cambria across the Atlantic for a stake, which was won by the Cambria.

The Magic, the Dauntless and eight other yachts passed the southwest spit ahead of the Cambria, and made still greater gains out toward Sandy Hook. The Sandy Hook lightship was the second turning point, and there the Magic rounded the mark and squared away for home before the wind with a very considerable leap.

The Cambria gained somewhat, running free, but was beaten 39m. 12 7s. by the Magic. Eight other yachts, including the old America, also beat out the Cambria. In 1871 James Ashbury of England, the owner of the Cambria, challenged again, specifying that some seven races be sailed, the winner to be decided by four out of seven.

In this race there was not a [illegible] of other yachts but it was [illegible] defender against the challenger, the defender being the schooner Columbia and Mr Ashbury's boat being named the Livonia.

ANOTHER YANKEE VICTORY.

Once more the American boat won by 25m. The second contest was in a very strong breeze, and it was believed the Livonia would stand a better chance. This she did, but still the Columbia won by over 10m. In the third race the Columbia carried away her flying jib and later experienced such trouble with her steering gear as to necessitate the lowering of her mainsail, and this lost the race by 15m. 10s.

A new defender was selected for the fourth race. This was the Sappho, which beat the Livonia by 30m and 21s. In the fifth race the Sappho again defeated the challenger by over 25m.

After that races came at intervals, the results being as shown elsewhere in this story.

SHAMROCK LAUNCHED LATE.

A question which is likely to be asked for Sir Thomas Lipton, and answered in the affirmative, will be for permission to tow Shamrock IV. in dead calms and against head winds. Sir Thomas is not anxious to do any towing, for it will tend to strain the boat, but it would give him much more time to get her tuned up in America if he should happen to be delayed by adverse wind or calm. He had hoped that the Shamrock would be launched by the middle of April, but owing to many unforeseen circumstances she was not put overboard until late in May.

The Shamrock IV. is 110 feet long over all, chopped off at the stern much like the Resolute, but carrying a tremendous sail spread. She will be raced on the other side until early in July, and then put in shape for her trip across the water, which will start about the 20th of July. It will probably take her a month to cross.

The Shamrock has a centreboard. Her designer, Nicholson, states that this is an experiment, but he explains it on the basis of the fact that if Shamrock drew more than 14 feet she would be penalized under the rules, whereas, there is no tax on the centreboard, so he determinde to have one.

FAMOUS RACE OF 1881.

Some interesting feature relating to the international race may not be fully remembered by those who witness the contest with Shamrock IV. this Summer. The most exciting period came just following a race between the Mischief as a defender and the Atlanta the challenger. The Atlanta was badly defeated. This was in 1881.

Now came the controversy as to the relative qualities of the centreboard and the keel in racing yachts. Two cutters fitted with deep lead keels, the Madge and the Maggie, had come over from Scotland and were winning races wherever they went, over the yachts of similar size in this country and doing it apparently with the greatest ease.

These cutters were very narrow and deep, being weighted on the extreme bottom of the keel with tons of lead. They were full cutter rig, and a wide departure from our shallow centreboard sloops.

They carried the staysail, which the sloops did not. These cutters also introduced the method of attaching the mainsail to the foot of the boom; instead of being laced on the foot to the boom, the extreme lower end of the leach of the sail was drawn out to the end of the boom with a tackle arrangement, and in this way space was left between the foot of the sail and the boom through which the wind slipped off the sail when beating to windward.

With the exception of the Genesta and Galatea, later English challengers have not used this method, however.

The Madge and Maggie had the long overhanging stern and flush deck. Wild did the discussion become among sailing men, naval architects and even the average man on the street as to the qualities of the keel and the centreboards.

The discussion finally waxed so warm that it resulted in some libel suits. Several cutters were then built on this side, and one, the Bedouin, a 70-footer, showed her superiority over the fastest American models.

MANY CHANGES IN BOATS.

While this controversy was at its height, the challenge came from Sir. Richard Sutton, with his cutter the Genesta. For the defence the Puritan and Priscilla were built. The Priscilla was a centreboard craft on the wide and shallow lines of the old-fashioned American sloops.

The Puritan, built by Burgess, who believed in the centreboard, and also the lead keel was more or less of a compromise. The Puritan had a heavy lead keel and a huge centreboard, was full cutter rigged, with flush deck and overhanging stern, and in the trial races she beat the Priscilla decisively, as she did later the Genesta.

It is claimed that the idea of the centreboard was first developed from a lee board by Captain Schank of the British Navy some time about 1770. In 1771 this same Captain Schank built a real centreboard boat at Boston for Earl Percy, later Duke of Northumberland. This lifting keel or centreboard was a long rectangular plank, which extended for three-quarters of the length of the keel. It took eighteen years for Captain Schank to induce the Admiralty to build a centreboard boat, and this boat was a cutter of 20 feet beam, 60 feet long, with a draft of 6 feet 6 inches.

This one had three centreboards, one in midship and one at each end. Later the American centreboards, which were developed from this invention, were triangular below the water. This idea was the invention of another British naval officer, Captain Shuldam, who made this while he was a prisoner of war in 1809 in Verdun, on the River Meuse, in France.

It was really not until 1840 or 1850, however, that the Americans began their building of the shallow draft centreboard ship, and it was in 1853 that a small American centreboard boat, called the Truant, visited England and met with such success as to impress all who were interested in boat building.

* * *

LORD DUNRAVEN'S VALKYRIE.

After considerable correspondence, lasting from 1889 to 1892, Lord Dunraven challenged with his cutter Valkyrie, and the challenge was accepted. The Iselin syndicate built the Vigilant, General Paine the Jubilee, the Rogers-Morgan syndicate built the Colonia, the Adams-Palmer syndicate built the Pilgrim.

The Vigilant, built by the Herreshoffs, was a compromise again between the lead keel and the centreboard, having both. The Colonia was a real cutter. The Colonia won the first race, but the Vigilant won the second. The third, in a heavy wind and sea, was also won by the Vigilant—the Pilgrim and Jubilee being both displaced in the beginning of the trial contest.

The first race with the English boat was on October 5, 1892, and was not finished within the time limit. The Valkyrie was in the lead, however, when the race was called off. On October 6 the Vigilant won, and on October 9 the second race was sailed, the Vigilant again winning. The third race was won by the Vigilant, the Valkyrie splitting her spinnaker.

In 1894, Lord Dunraven again challenged with Valkyrie III., a boat which made a fine record for herself before leaving for this side. The Herreshoffs designed the Defender, a keel boat without a centreboard. The first race, sailed on September 7, 1895, was won by the Defender. The second race, while manoeuvring for the start, an excursion steamer got in the way of the yachts and the result was that the Valkyrie's boom raked the starboard shrouds of the Defender, springing her top mast and carrying away her topmast mainstay.

The owner, Mr. Iselin, entered a protest but continued the race, the Defender being unable to carry her jib topsail. Even in this condition, the Defender was defeated by only forty-seven seconds. The Valkyrie was subsequently disqualified and Lord Dunraven refused to finish the series of races.

* * *

MEASUREMENTS OF BOATS.

Beside these interesting features, it should be borne in mind that the measurements of the boats this year are different from any that have been in use formerly. The hull of challengers and challenged has always been carefully concealed, but on account of the system of measuring stipulated in the rules for this year, the underwater body must be disclosed. In all the former races the measurement for time allowance was one-half the sum of the load water line length and the square root of sail area.

The present rule of measurement is as follows:

Displacement to be obtained by weighing, or as follows.

The load water line shall be divided into ten equal parts, and the area of the immersed cross sections found in square feet. From these areas and the load water line length, the displacement in cubic feet shall be calculated by Simpson's rule.

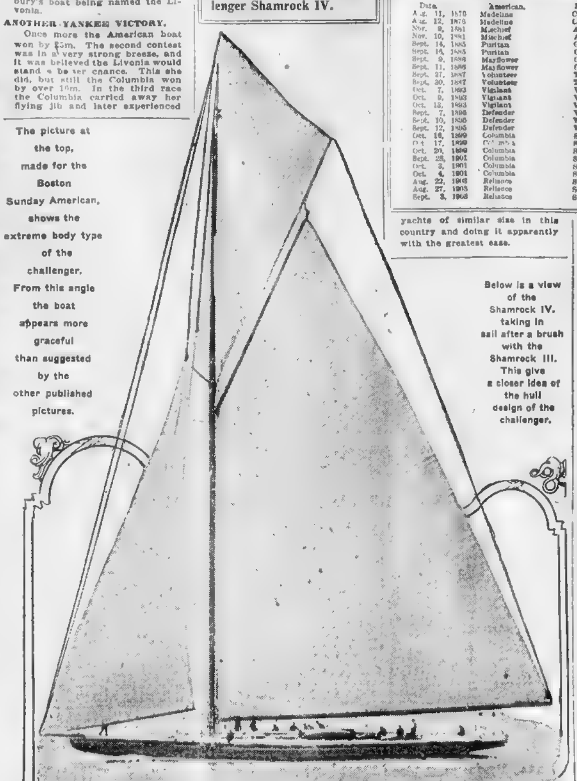
Of our defenders, the Herreshoff boat, the Resolute, will be sailed by the amateur, Charles Francis Adams 2nd. George Owen's boat, the Defiance, will be handled by Captain S. B. Howell, with George M. Pynchon, managing owner, assisting, and Alexander Cochran's boat, named the Vanitie, is just now without a skipper, Captain Bill Dennis having resigned.

The Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, will be sailed like the Resolute, by an amateur, W. P. Burton. This gentleman sailed 660 races between 1892 and 1912, winning 257, and was second in 145. Captain Alebrt Turner will be with him.

Captain Dennis, who sailed Vanitie in the preliminaries, the Cochran boat, is a Shelter Island skipper, fifty-five years old, and his work with Morton Plant's Elena and F. Brewster's Elmina 2d shows the ability of the Shelter Islander. Captain S. B. Howell, who will sail the Defiance, is one of the best experts and will be assisted by George W. Pynchon, the managing owner.

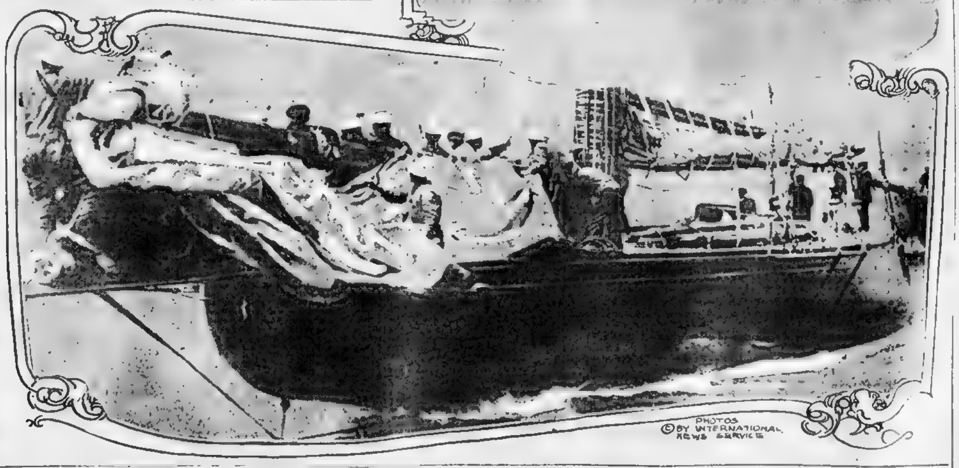
After the Long Island Sound series of races will come the Sandy Hook series, followed by the Newport series the second week in July and then the trial races, August 14-22, off Brenton Reef Light.

Two new pictures of Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock IV.



The picture at the top, made for the Boston Sunday American, shows the extreme body type of the challenger. From this angle the boat appears more graceful than suggested by the other published pictures.

Below is a view of the Shamrock IV. taking in sail after a brush with the Shamrock III. This give a closer idea of the hull design of the challenger.



PHOTOS ©BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Summary of America's Cup Races

Date.	American.	English.	Winner.	Time.
Aug. 11, 1876	Madeline	Countess of Dufferin	American	10m. 59s.
Aug. 12, 1876	Madeline	Countess of Dufferin	American	27m. 14s.
Nov. 9, 1881	Mischief	Atlanta	American	28m. 30s.
Nov. 10, 1881	Mischief	Atlanta	American	38m. 54s.
Sept. 14, 1885	Puritan	Genesta	American	16m. 19s.
Sept. 16, 1885	Puritan	Genesta	American	1m. 38s.
Sept. 9, 1886	Mayflower	Galatea	American	12m. 2s.
Sept. 11, 1886	Mayflower	Galatea	American	29m. 9s.
Sept. 27, 1887	Volunteer	Thistle	American	19m. 23s.
Sept. 30, 1887	Volunteer	Thistle	American	11m. 48s.
Oct. 7, 1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II.	American	5m. 48s.
Oct. 9, 1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II.	American	10m. 35s.
Oct. 13, 1893	Vigilant	Valkyrie II.	American	[illegible] 40s.
Sept. 7, 1895	Defender	Valkyrie III.	American	8m. 1s.
Sept. 10, 1895	Defender	Valkyrie III.	American	On foul
Sept. 12, 1895	Defender	Valkyrie III.	American	Walkover
Oct. 16, 1899	Columbia	Shamrock I.	American	10m. 8s.
Oct. 17, 1899	Columbia	Shamrock I.	American	Walkover
Oct. 20, 1899	Columbia	Shamrock I.	American	6m. 34s.
Sept. 28, 1901	Columbia	Shamrock II.	American	1m. 20s.
Oct. 3, 1901	Columbia	Shamrock II.	American	3m. 35s.
Oct. 4, 1901	Columbia	Shamrock II.	American	.. 41s.
Aug. 22, 1903	Reliance	Shamrock III.	American	7m. 3s.
Aug. 27, 1903	Reliance	Shamrock III.	American	1m. 19s.
Sept. 3, 1903	Reliance	Shamrock III.	English boat lost in fog.	

WILLIAMS BEATS CHINAMEN, 8-3

Williamstown Boys Have Little Trouble Defeating Celestials in Loose Game.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 20.—Williams trounced the Chinese University of Hawaii here this afternoon by the score of 8 to 3. A large crowd of costumed alumni witnessed the game which was played under perfect weather conditions. Hodge twirled masterfully for the purple. Eight Chinamen fanned, and although the visitors obtained seven hits they were well scattered. The Williams team hammered Ako for eleven safe bingles. Swain circled the bases in the seventh, Brumbaugh tripled in the eighth and Gillette slung on the ball for a two-bagger. The score:

CHINESE	ab	r	h	po	a	WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a
En Sue,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Gillette,r.	5	0	1	1	0
Ayan,s.	4	1	1	2	4	Clark,s.	5	1	2	2	10
Kanyin,3.	4	1	1	1	1	Ainslie,2.	4	0	0	2	2
Mark,s....	3	0	0	5	1	Swain,3...	4	1	1	0	1
Foster,2.	1	0	1	0	1	Michler,c..	4	0	1	9	1
Chin,2 & c	3	0	0	1	2	Toolan,cf.	4	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	2	1	3	0
W Ape,r	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seibert,1	1	0	1	6	0
Alvin,l	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brumb'h,l	2	2	2	6	1
Ako,p..	4	0	1	0	2	Hodge,p..	2	0	1	1	2
Totals	34	3	7	24	[illegible]	Totals	35	8	11	27	17

Chinese ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Williams... 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 2 x—8

Errors—Kanyin 2, Mark 2, Alvin, Ako 3, Gillette, [illegible] Swain 2, Toolan 2, Hodge. First [illegible] Williams 4, Chinese 2. Left on bases—Williams 6, Chinese 7. Earned runs—Williams [illegible]. Two base hits—Clark, Gillette. Three base hits—Brumbaugh, Alvin. Home [illegible]. Double plays—Ainslie to Clark to [illegible]; Brumbaugh to Michler, [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Hodge [illegible]. Struck out—By Ako 3. Hit by pitcher—By Ako 1 (Brumbaugh). Stolen bases—Ayan 2, Ako, Alvin, Ensue, Foster. Sacrifice hits—Hodge. Sacrifice fly—Hodge. Time—2hrs. 4m. Umpires—Ennis and Lamb.

Portuguese Players Outclass Indians

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 20.—The Portuguese cricketers defeated the West Indians by 97 to 23 today, the Jinx working overtime for the Indians. Isidoro batted brilliantly for the winers, while Brito and Duarte, between them, mowed the Indians, who were helpless to solve their deliveries.

PORTUGUESE CLUB.

Batsman. How out.	Runs
Brito, bowled Skerrick	18
B. Silva, caught Fabio, bowled Mayers	1
Alves, bowled Skerrick	6
Morais, bowled Skerrick	0
Isidoro, not out	44
Dias, l. b. w., Mayers	1
Barros, bowled Skerrick	13
J. Silva, run out	0
Rose, bowled Vidal	8
Hilman, caught Genaste, bowled Vidal	0
Duarte, bowled Skerrick	2
Extras	[illegible]
Total	97

WEST INDIANS CLUB.

Batsman. How out.	Runs
[illegible] bowled Brito	1
[illegible]	[illegible]
Skerrick, bowled Brito	[illegible]
Genaste, bowled Brito	[illegible]
Vidal, bowled Brito	6
Henry, run out	[illegible]
E. Hunt, bowled Duarte	0
Mayers, bowled Duarte	0
W. Hunt, bowled Duarte	0
Brown, l. b. w., Duarte	1
Stevens, not out	1
Extras	[illegible]
Total	23

New Bedford Cricket Club Loses Game

NEW BEDFORD, June 20.—The New Bedford Cricket Club was defeated by the Bay Views by 77 to 70 today, after a close contest. Crook and Foreman made a protracted stand for the winners, which was responsible for the victory. Wall and Smithson excelled for the New Bedfords.

The score:

BAY VIEW

Batsman. How Out.	Runs
Bradshaw, Ct. Richardson, bowled Wall	[illegible]
Crook, bowled Winterburn	19
Foreman, bowled Smithson	[illegible]
Heywood, Ct. Battles, bowled Wall	5
Scott, bowled Wall	6
Mitchell, Ct. Crompton, bowled Wall	[illegible]
Buckley, bowled Wall	0
Barnes, not out	[illegible]
Howarth, bowled Smithson	0
Winstanley, bowled Wall	0
[illegible], did not bat	
Extras	11
Total	77

NEW BEDFORD.

Batsman. How Out.	Runs
Crompton, bowled Scott	0
Wall, ct. Newby, bowled Scott	15
Taylor, bowled Foreman	4
Battles, bowled Scott	8
Holden, bowled Foreman	0
Mellor, ct. Foreman, bowled Scott	1
Smithson, ct. Howorth, bowled Winstanley	13
Townley, ct. Buckley, bowled Foreman	0
Rawcliffe, ct. and bowled Foreman	9
Winterburn, not out	[illegible]
Richardson, hit wicket, bowled Winstanley	0
Extras	5
Total	70

Beverly High Makes Triple Play in Game

BEVERLY, Mass., June 20.—Beverly High defeated the Beverly Progressive baseball team this afternoon, on the New Lovett Athletic Park, by the score of 7 to 5, in a game featured by a triple play pulled off by the High School team in the third inning with two Progressive players on bases.

The score.

Beverly High.... 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0—7
Progressives.... 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Batteries — Smith and Murphy; Eatey, Cosloske and Baker.

Dedham K. C.'s Take One from Canton C. C.

The Canton Catholic Club was defeated by the Dedham Council Knights of Columbus yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, Dedham, by a score of 6 to 3. The game was interesting and for the last four score a run.

The score:

DEDHAM K. OF C.	ab	r	h	po	a	CANTON CATHOLIC.	ab	r	h	po	a
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	[illegible]	Sweet,c	3	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	1	11	0
[illegible]	3	2	1	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	4	0	[illegible]	4	0	3	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	5	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	5
E Delaney,p	3	0	1	0	2	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	6	11	27	8	Totals	31	3	8	24	10

Dedham K. of C. ....2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 x—6
Canton Catholic ....1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—D[illegible], Hannon, McDonough, Weafoh, Sweet 2. [illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] balls—Off [illegible] By Delaney [illegible] Sweet to [illegible] Time—2h. [illegible]

Nellie O. Wins Best Event at Fall River

FALL RIVER, June 20.—Three club events marked the weekly meet of the Massasoit Driving Club today, Nellie O won from Brownstone in the most interesting rest.

Summary:

Class A, Pace, Mile Heats.
[illegible]
Time—[illegible] 2.42
Class B, Trot, Half Mile Heats.
Monte [illegible]
Lady Bromley (Stanley)
Time—1.14, 1.13½
Class C, Mixed, Mile Heats.
Grace S. (R. Potter)
Well [illegible]
Time 2.54, 2.54, 2.54
Special Race Against 1.12
Monroe [illegible] Won
Time 1.1[illegible]
Special Race Against 1:28
Electmont, Jr. (Renard) Won
Time—1.27
Officials: John H. O'Neil, starter; Peter Fournier, A. H. Coggeshall and Joseph Belanger, judges.

Boston Americans Win at Soccer, 3-1

In a fast game of Soccer football at the North Brighton playgrounds yesterday afternoon, the Boston Americans defeated the Fore River team to the core of 3 to 1. Fore River put up a strong defence as did the winning team. They scored their only point in the first half by Rainey. The winning team scored two points in the first half and one in the last. The scorers were Robertson (3) and O'Rourke.

HEALTHFUL PLEASURE

Is enjoyed by those who spend their vacations at the places advertised in the "Summer Resort" columns of the Boston American tomorrow.

Amusements.

NANTASKET
ENJOY THAT HARBOR TRIP
A Boat Every Thirty Minutes Sunday
Nantasket Beach Provides: The Finest Beach in New England. Countless Free Attractions. Unexcelled Bathing Facilities.
Paragon Park
Acres of Fun and Amusements
Last Boat to Boston Quarter of Eleven Special

Amusements

VILLA NAPOLI
MOTOR INN
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
[illegible]
Lobster Chicken Dinner.. $1.50
Afternoon Tea .30c
CABARET AND DANSANTS
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
Walpole Street
Tomorrow 3:15 P. M.
St. Louis
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Burke's, Adams House; Filene's. Grounds phone Rox. 2[illegible]

"OUIMET THE ENEMY AND WE ARE HIS" IS ALSO IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

Francis I., However, Is Still Gslf King of France and All the American Championships Are Not Yet Nailed Down

H. P. WHITNEY TO LEAD POLO CHALLENGERS

Member of "Big Four" Will Probably Captain American Invaders; New Defi Certain.

BRITONS SAIL FOR HOME

NEW YORK, June 2[illegible].—Flushed with victory and anxious to get home again, the dashing British players sailed for England on the Olympic today, taking with them the treasured international polo cup which they won from the American defenders.

It was learned today that America is almost sure to challenge for the polo cup again, and, in all probability, Harry Payne Whitney will captain the team which will go to England. His friends will ask him to do this.

Without a dissenting voice the poloists of the Meadowbrook Club declared that if Whitney had been in his old position at No. 3 the Englishmen would not have won the first game by such an overwhelming score and the Big Four would have had a much better chance to win than the makeshift team that was made up in the first game.

Whitney has the rare quality of a commander on the field. He is not a great man with the mallet, but he knows polo so thoroughly that he can grasp every situation as it presents itself and can even anticipate his opponent's method of attack. His strategy on the field was always effective.

Whitney [illegible] his teammates together in 1911 and 1913 when they were being battered and in danger of losing the matches. Poloists who saw the game on Tuesday said that if he had been in he would not have allowed the players to throw their winning chance away when they had a lead of one-quarter goal in the eighth period with less than three minutes to play.

The mistake the Americans made at that critical stage, so poloists declare, was this: They should have played purely on the defensive and knocked the ball out over the ends or against the boards so as to eat up [illegible] spirit of [illegible] the [illegible] corn [illegible] this foul [illegible] and bar- [illegible] [illegible] Long Island [illegible] best chance [illegible] back the [illegible] Big Four [illegible] L. Waterbury, No. 2, [illegible] Waterbury, No. 3, and Devereux [illegible]

[illegible] national games were a great revenue to the Polo [illegible]. It is learned on good [illegible] that after all debts have [illegible] the treasury of the Polo [illegible] will be [illegible] to $70,000. [illegible] be spent for [illegible] the expenses [illegible] team when it goes to [illegible] the cup. The receipts [illegible] gate, moving pictures [illegible] restaurant were nearly [illegible]

[illegible] the passing of [illegible] Big Four, [illegible]," the British expert of the London Telegraph, writes:

"The Big Four, for polo purposes, is dead. The brothers Waterbury have imitated Mr. Buckmaster, their English protagonist, in declaring themselves to be finished with international polo—perhaps for the same reasons. Since last year's contest the ranks of the Benedicts have claimed Mr. Milburn as a recruit, and I understand that Mrs. Milburn has for some time been pressing the claims of a charming wife as against those of a dangerous game. Harry Whitney [illegible] estimation of none, be supposed to have been replaced by La Montagne; and so one of the most famous combinations that [illegible] own is no more. In [illegible] that sings the requiem of this gallant band, there will be no hesitant or quavering note."

Declares League Is Sound Financially

The American Association is perfectly sound and is financially backed strongly enough to be as well prepared as either major league for anything that may happen in baseball, according to President Chivington, who took exception to a statemore of the Federal League that the association had suffered severely this year.

President Chivington said this was a bad year for baseball everywhere, but said he wanted to correct the impression that the association had been weakened.

Prize Fighting on Coast in Jeopardy

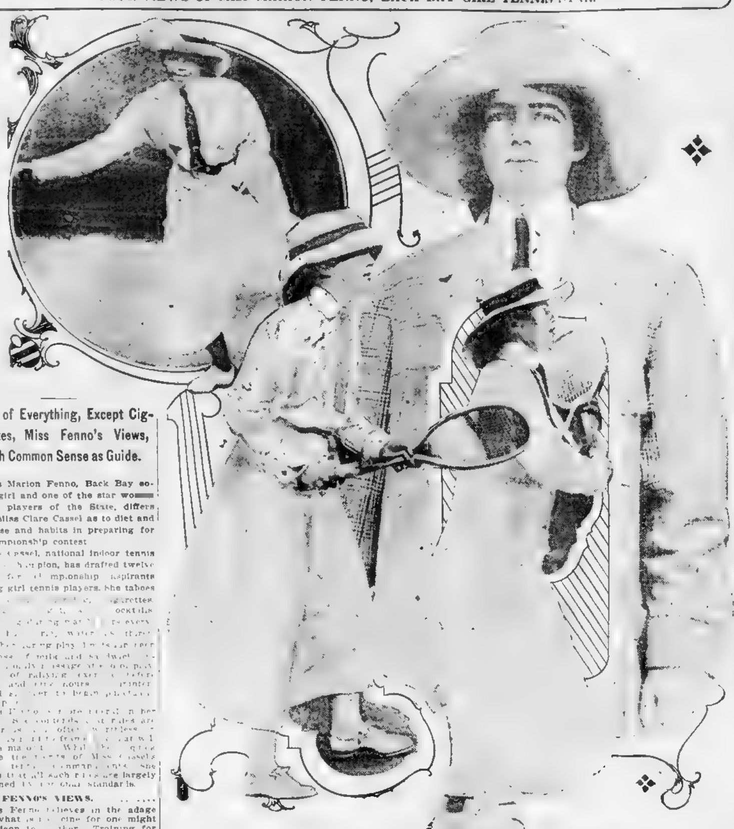
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—Prize fighting had a narrow escape from being crossed off the city's program of future entertainments when the Board of Supervisors voted, 9 to 8, to revoke all fight permits.

Under the charter, ten votes were necessary to adopt the resolution, and one member of the board was [illegible]

Should Girl Tennis Stars Shun All Pleasures?

Miss Cassel Says "Yes"---But Miss Fenno "No"

FOUR VIEWS OF MISS MARION FENNO, BACK BAY GIRL TENNIS STAR.



Little of Everything, Except Cigarettes, Miss Fenno's Views, with Common Sense as Guide.

Miss Marion Fenno, Back Bay society girl and one of the star women tennis players of the State, differs with Miss Clare Cassel as to diet and exercise and habits in preparing for a championship contest.

Miss Cassel, national indoor tennis doubles champion, has drafted twelve rules for championship aspirants among girl tennis players. She taboos golf, [illegible] cigarettes, [illegible] cocktails, [illegible] during match [illegible] every [illegible] water [illegible] during play [illegible] plenty of rallying exercise before match and nine hours [illegible] at 10 p. m.

Miss Fenno [illegible] her views. She contends that rules are dangerous and often worthless [illegible] that [illegible] will fit the majority. While she [illegible] to see the merits of Miss Cassel's dozen tennis commandments, she thinks that all such rules are largely governed by [illegible] standards.

MISS FENNO'S VIEWS.

Miss Fenno believes in the adage that what is medicine for one might be poison to another. Training for tennis matches, she thinks, should be determined by the temperament of the aspirant, who should be temperate in all things and be guided by reason.

Miss Fenno [illegible] the golf all right. She nibbles bonbons and chocolate [illegible] for them. [illegible] occasion presented, [illegible] restriction of dancing [illegible] precaution in that such [illegible] is apt to mean late to bed. Miss Fenno is emphatic in her claim that the modern steps would tax the strength and agility of a girl tennis player in a champion match.

She says auto driving strains the eyes. She says massage is good but not essential. She agrees with Miss Cassel that wine and cigarettes are injurious but thinks if a player craved for stimulant it would be a matter of personal taste which might not prove detrimental if taken with precaution. For her part she shuns cigarettes and intoxicants and feels that all tennis girls ought to in order to preserve their health and nerves.

NEVER TRAINS FOR MATCHES.

Said Miss Fenno:

"Without intending to criticise I must say I do not agree with all of Miss Cassel's regulations, though some of them are sound and to the point.

"Common sense is my guide post. I use it as a standard in all of my outdoor diversions. I don't train for match events. I try to keep myself in condition all the time by plain regular living and I find it is worth while.

"I admit that Miss Cassel's advice would never hurt a player's chances of becoming a champion unless the individual was affected with too much nerves. For my part I would rather have a swim each day even when a tourney is in progress, and I do not think a few dances at night would hurt my chances the following day.

"Driving a machine is very bad for the eyes as it is liable to make the sight unsteady, yet I can point to Miss Eleanora Sears, who won the recent singles title at the Country Club, driving her own car to and from the courts, apparently with the best of results.

GIVE UP HARMFUL SPORTS.

"If one finds that motoring, swimming or dancing hurt the tennis game, give them up.

"There is no use in exploiting cigarettes, cocktails or wine, for physiology tells us that they are harmful to everybody, and naturally that applies to tennis players.

"I consider that I am in training all the time, for I have always enjoyed plain, nutritious, wholesome food. I eat what I choose when I am playing in a tournament, even meat and vegetables for a luncheon between rounds.

"I play tennis considerably in the Summer and enjoy a swim whenever I get the opportunity. I would not think of taking a long swim just before a tournament, for again common sense would tell me that to overdo might tax my strength, which I would need for tennis on the morrow.

"The fact that I was playing in a tournament, however, would not keep me from taking a dip in the surf after my matches for the day were over.

"Dancing is all right, but it is conducive to late hours, and it is the loss of sleep and the over-doing of the modern steps that would hurt one's chances at tennis rather than the strengthening or tightening of muscles in the leg that would prove harmful [illegible] the courts.

REQUISITES NEEDED.

"[illegible] a clear eye, steady hand and nerve, an abundance of endurance and strength, agility, and speed enough to cover the court. Couple these requisites with the "gray matter" one must use all the time, and you have the receipt for a good player. If there is the gray matter, and a player really wants to win at tennis, there is little need of laying down a strict code of rules and a mode of living to follow. The individual knows what is best for his or her game and what seems to agree with them for food. While I usually retire at 10 or 10.30 when in a tourney, there are other individuals who would pass a sleepless night if they did so, with nervousness of the morrow and its possibilities, or from the fact that later hours were usually the rule, and that straying away from an established habit of midnight hours proved worse than following the usual daily routine.

"Here in Boston we have great possibilities among the younger girls if they would only stick to it and practice, concentrate, and learn how to accept defeat gracefully.

TENNIS HER FAVORITE.

"At present the trouble seems to be that the girls divide their attention with one week of tennis the next golf, then the auto, and so on. One cannot hope to become a champion in this way. I like all of the outdoor sports, but I want to do one particularly well, and tennis is [illegible] say that golf and tennis produce a [illegible] combination, but I noticed that N. W. Niles, the State singles and double title holder, played golf at Chestnut Hill in a recent event; that Beals C. Wright and a dozen other tennis stars that are nationally prominent, are rated low as golfers also. I should think that tennis would be bad for golfers and the reverse be true for the tennis contingent. The ball and the striking surface used for tennis are so much larger that it is not necessary to be absolutely accurate to get the desired result.

"Anything that trains the eye for distance and direction should be a help to a tennis player [illegible] does both of these things in addition to the healthful exercise [illegible]

"A good tennis game is not easily acquired, and this discourages many young players who start in with the notion that hitting the ball back and forth across the net is [illegible]

CONTROL A FACTOR.

"Tennis is like the piano and requires quite as much knowledge. Anyone can learn to hit a ball back and forth across the net, or play a scale, but to control a lofted ground stroke, service or kill, requires practice and knowledge just the same as the playing of a Rhapsodie.

"Tournament practice is good for a young player, but defeat [illegible] points, games and then [illegible] tends to make the [illegible] timid and to fear the defeat [illegible] accompanying [illegible] I have taken my share of defeats sometimes when I had [illegible] that I was sure to win. It's all a part of the game and so, one has surely got to win, and naturally the other must lose. I have brought my tennis game up to its present standard through hard work.

"When I have the opportunity to take a lesson or get some good male player to have a [illegible] I always avail myself of it. There are few teachers in this country as compared to the number to be found abroad, but there are enough professionals to answer the call of [illegible] and get them started right.

"Good [illegible] and a few lessons should be taken at the start of a tennis career so that this feature may be evident from the outset. [illegible] I get off on one or more of [illegible] strokes or feel that a certain part of my game is particularly weak, I try to bolster it up by taking a lesson. The professional will do nothing but give me strokes to return, where my weakness is evident. As a rule his coaching [illegible]

"I wish that more Boston girls would take up the game seriously, and I'm sure they would if they only knew what the thrill of winning a big match was."

TENNIS COMMANDMENTS

MISS CASSEL'S LIST.	MISS FENNO'S LIST.
No. 1—No golf.	No. 1—Play a little golf.
No. 2—No candy.	No. 2—Eat candy, but not too much.
No. 3—No dancing.	No. 3—Moderate dancing.
No. 4—No cigarettes.	No. 4—Cigarettes bad.
No. 5—No reading at night.	No. 5—Read if you like.
No. 6—No wine; no cocktails.	No. 6—Wine if you like, but not for me.
No. 7—No swimming on match days.	No. 7—Swim by all means.
No. 8—Massage after each days play.	No. 8—Massage good, but not necessary.
No. 9—Luncheon on a glass of milk and sandwich.	No. 9—Eat what you desire.
No. 10—Plenty of rallying exercise before each match.	No. 10—Tuning up before match excellent.
No. 11—Drinking nothing during match but barley water.	No. 11—Drink if thirsty.
No. 12—Bed at 10 p. m. and nine hours of undisturbed sleep.	No. 12—To bed when you feel it necessary.

Lawrence Victor By Heavy Hitting

LAWRENCE, June 20.—Lawrence won the first of a double-header with Portland today, 8 to [illegible]. The contest was marked by heavy hitting. The score:

BIG CROWD AT CHURCH PICNIC

St. Columkille's Parish, Brighton, Has Successful Field Day; Many Athletic Features.

Perfect weather brought out a large attendance at the annual Field Day of the parishioners of St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, which was held yesterday at Rogers Park, Brighton. For several months the general committee, headed by Rev. Father William Reardon, had worked zealously and their efforts were rewarded by the remarkable attendance, both afternoon and evening, and the church debt was lowered remarkably. Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, P. R., pastor of the church, was on the grounds during the day and was much pleased with the success of the affair.

Dancing was enjoyed on an especially constructed pavilion, and various booths in charge of members of the various societies connected with the church were visited by the parishioners and their friends and well patronized. Prizes for the ball game was silver cups, while the individual prizes in the junior events were gold, silver and bronze medals. The seniors received silver cups as first [illegible] and gold watch for [illegible] third prize.

Many amusements were offered the children, such as a donkey-cart ride.

The Parish Field Day Association in charge of the affair had as its president Rev. William Reardon, Rev. George A. Reardon, first vice-president, and Rev. James Fallon, second vice-president.

During the morning the boys and girls in the junior class participated in games, and a baseball game, while in the afternoon senior events took place, including two baseball games, which were replete with excellent playing.

The summary:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Powers, Healey second, [illegible] third.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Powers, [illegible] second.

[illegible]—Won by Cunningham.

[illegible]

SENIOR EVENTS.

[illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible]

[illegible] Fitzgerald.

Flag System Used by Dorchester Club

The Dorchester Driving Club held nine races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon under difficulties as the telephone system was out of order on account of boys setting fire to the quarter stand during the past week and burning out the service, which made it necessary for Starter S. Walter Wales and Henry Graham to resort to the flag system.

One of the features of the afternoon was the fast pacing event between Charley King, with A. T. Wheelock, the sixteen-year-old driver up and Sister Hatch, with William H. Young up the former horse winning in two fast heats. Jack Bingen, with President R. G. Crosby up one more showed his heels to the field beating out Mona Maid with A. S. Gushee up and Color Bearer with C. M. Warren up.

The summary:

CLASS A FAST PACE.			
Charley King, bl g (A. T. Wheelock)		1	1
Sister Patch, bl m (W. H. Young)		2	2
Time—1.08¾, 1.[illegible]			
CLASS B MIXED.			
Jack Bingen, b g (R. G. Crosby)		1	1
Mona Maid, ch m (A. S. Gushee)		3	2
Color Bearer, b g (C. M. Warren)		2	3
TIME—1.08¾, 1.08¾.			
CLASS C PACE.			
Knoxa Gelo [illegible] Baby, bm (T. J. Clements)	2	1	1
Harry Direct, b g (D. P. Doyle)	1	2	2
Time—1.06¾, 1.08¼, 1.06⅛			
CLASS D TROT.			
George M., br g (J. C. [illegible])	1	3	1
Steener, b g (H. P. Gallup)	3	1	3
Quo Vadis, ch g (D. M. [illegible])	2	2	2
Time—1.16¾, 1.14, No Time.			
CLASS E MIXED.			
Mary Mc, ch m (M. M. Dermott)	2	1	1
Hattie B., b m (C. C. [illegible])	1	2	2
Time—1.07¼, 1.08, 1.11.			
CLASS F TROT.			
Gallen's Todd, br g (F. B. [illegible])		1	1
May McKenny, b m [illegible]		2	2
Time—[illegible]			
CLASS G TROT.			
Grace B., b m (H. M. [illegible])		1	1
Polly Bingen, b g (J. J. Doherty)		3	2
Dot, b m (J. W. [illegible])		2	3
Time—1.11, 1.12.			
CLASS H TROT.			
Mecka Pels Jr., b g (J. H. Woods)	1	2	1
Ralph Bingen, b g (J. W. [illegible])	2	1	2
Time—1.[illegible], 1.08¾.			
CLASS I TROT.			
Amy's Baby, gr g (A. G. [illegible])		1	1
Green Mountain Boy, b m (E. F. Porter)		2	2
Time—1.14, 1.15¾.			

Bransfield Resigns from Montreal Team

MONTREAL, June 20.—As a result of the dissension in the ranks of the Montreal baseball team of the International League, which came to a head when a delegation of players waited on President Lichtenheim with the request that they be traded to other teams, "Kitty" Bransfield has handed in his resignation.

Mackenzie Chosen Captain of Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., June 20.—J. D. Mackenzie of Hartford, Ct., has been elected captain of Princeton University's track team. Mackenzie, who is a member of the junior class, was one of the most consistent point winners of the university this year.

GOLF

By H. P. FARRINGTON

THE way youth outclassed the veterans in the numerous tourneys held on Bunker Hill day was quite noticeable. Paul Tewksbury lowered the Woodland course record to 75, J. H. Sullivan won low gross at Commonwealth and G. H. Lyall took similar honors at Bellevue. At Lexington B. S. Evans was low in a large field. All four of these players mentioned have been interscholastic heroes of recent years.

* * *

R. R. GORTON and J. G. Anderson may be added to the low scorers named above as their golf at Brae-Burn of 77 and 78 was very creditable performing.

* * *

IT is to be regretted that the Brae Burn C. C. and the C. C. of Springfield should have conflicting dates this coming week. Those of the Boston contingent, who have gone to Springfield annually, know that one of the best times of the season is to be had at this scenic course, and while golf is the motive that prompts the reunions it is not the only contributing feature by any means.

* * *

TRAVERS' information regarding the probable advent of a few of the British amateurs for the American championship to be held at Ekwanok comes as good news. The more international flavor that can be brought to bear in all of the championships in this country the better, [illegible] Miss Ravenscroft and the [illegible] Miss Dorothy Campbell, and [illegible] have walked away with titles.

* * *

MISS RAVENSCROFT has decided not to defend her right to the U. S. Women's title this year. Here is a chance for a half dozen players, who have never won the title, of stepping in and gracefully filling the titlist's shoes. Some popular women players, who have never won the chief title, including Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Miss E. C. Osgood, Miss Lillian B. Hyde, and Miss Marion Hollins would seem to be in line from the quality of golf they have shown this year.

* * *

ALL of the Boston golfers who went to Bridgeport for the state team match had nothing but praise for [illegible] at the Brooklawn C. C. course. Some were enthusiastic enough to claim that the putting surfaces were the best they had ever seen.

* * *

LEXINGTON'S open tourney attracted a record-breaking field and the play was naturally slow on the nine-hole course. There were times when there would be three and four couples on one tee, and this was the signal for a little close harmony, with "Joe" Chase of Woodland, in the role of "Sweet Artist" and leader.

* * *

THERE are few golfers in the State who have any more golf prizes than Brice S. Evans. This probably accounts for his nonchalant manner in willingly matching at Lexington, for a prize he had tied for in 1913. He won the flip of a coin, and as the result is proudly exhibiting a silver cigarette case.

* * *

"BOBBY" MESSER, who has not been heard from in the golfing world since he was in short trousers, has taken up the game again, and plays at Bear Hill. Lately he has been trying to get a ten-inch golf bag claiming that the usual size will not accommodate all his paraphernalia. Some of his friends suggest that he is going to camp out this Summer and intends sleeping in the bag with the hood pulled out tent fashion.

* * *

Y. M. EDWARDS played the sacred Woodland course in 74. While the holes and distances are slightly changed from the usual sacrilligious course the scoring is equally good.

* * *

A CLIPPING furnished me by a golfer here in Boston, who took part in the recent team match between Massachusetts and Connecticut, has many humorous features. The story announces the arrival of the Massachusetts team in Bridgeport, and from the numerous errors it would appear that the story was taken over the elephone.

One paragraph—"The lineup: H. H. Wilder, P. Gilbredge (Gilbert), J. (S. K.) Stearns, R. Brown, Brice Evans, Z. F. (V. S.) Lawrence, J. H. Sullivan, E. H. White (Hoyt), W. H. Cady and Charles Amory.

R. Gorton, P. W. Whittemore, J. Anderson, Heinie Schmidt and H. Stickler (H. W. Stucklen) are also here. Why Whittemore and Schmidt, two of the best golfers in the East, are acting as subs rather than playing on the team is not known."

* * *

AS a matter of fact, none of these last five players named were on the scene. Naturally, as the topnotchers in Massachusetts, they would have headed the team had it been possible for them to make the trip.

* * *

ANOTHER good line read: "Play will include singles and foursomes, etc. Each match will count one point, and, of course, the most points will win."

Golf Links Replace Famous Race Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—The famous Santa Anita race track near Los Angeles, long a monument to the turf activities of the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, will soon be [illegible] Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, daughter of the noted turfman, announced that she had acquired controlling control of the stock of the Los Angeles Racing Association, and that it was her intention to replace the track with a modern clubhouse, polo grounds and golf links.

It was on the Santa Anita tracks adjoining the Santa Anita ranch, of which Mrs McClaughry is owner, that Baldwin passed his declining years in efforts to produce the best racing thoroughbreds in the world.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR THE GOLFERS

Women's Play at Chestnut Hill; Men Have Tourneys at Springfield and Brae-Burn.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Women golfers will have an all-day treat at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club on Thursday of this week if the weather is favorable. The large number of women players who participated in the early Spring meeting at this attractive nine-hole course showed their liking for it, and in a way accounts for the invitation tourney.

While cards have been sent out to members of the Women's Golf Association whose addresses were known, this does not mean that all the members are not wanted. The event is open to all women players belonging to clubs in the Women's Golf Association of Boston, and a record field is anticipated. The women members of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club will serve a luncheon after the morning round—which starts at 10 a. m.—is completed. If the weather is not favorable the tourney will be postponed until the following day.

One prize has been donated by Miss F. C. Osgood and another by the Chestnut Hill Club.

Two important events for the men are scheduled for the Brae-Burn and Springfield Country clubs.

It is unfortunate that the two tourneys conflict, as it has been a custom with many Boston players to get acquainted with their western neighbors in this one tourney which affords this opportunity.

The Springfield dates are June 24, 25 and 26, and Brae-Burn the 25th, 26th and 27th. Last year Springfield qualified their players against par, but this year the usual medal play system will be used.

Prizes are offered the medalist and winners of the various divisions in both tourneys, with special cups offered at Springfield for the medal handicap and par contests.

James Conroy Is Still a Golf Winner

BROCKTON, June 20.—With a gross score of 11, James Conroy led a big field at the Thorny Lea golf this afternoon, the event being an Flint had the best gross score, 64. Players from all over the district took part in the play, and it was Conroy's fifth win in as many matches at the club this season. A. H. Baker and Paul Smith had the second best net scores, with 66.

The scores:

P. G. Flint, Brockton	84	20	64
Paul Smith, Brockton	86	20	66
A. H. Baker, Country Club	81	14	66
James Conroy, Brockton	77	9	68
W. T. Stall, Brockton	84	16	68
F. V. Clarey, Brockton	91	22	68
E. B. Terhune, [illegible]	94	24	70
K. A. Fried, Country Club	80	9	71
C. W. Bixby, Brockton	91	20	71
M. P. Long, Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	72
F. W. Brooks, Taunton	[illegible]	2	73
W. Gray, Country Club	88	15	73
C. W. Holmes, Brockton	[illegible]	20	73
W. E. Eaton, Bear Hill	98	24	74
C. C. Crooker, Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	75
C. W. Kingman, Brockton	[illegible]	18	75
C. B. Sawyer, Country Club	99	24	75
W. M. Nute, Brockton	91	18	76
G. W. R. Hill, Brockton	101	24	77
C. L. Barry, Brockton	104	[illegible]	80
F. B. Howard, Brockton	100	20	80
C. H. Sarber, Albermarle	104	24	80
F. W. Flloon, Brockton	102	22	80
A. L. Richards, Taunton	101	20	81
E. B. Keith, Country Club	102	19	83
I. J. Barley, Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	96
Kedron [illegible]			[illegible]

OTTAWA ENTRIES.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 20.—Entries for Monday [illegible]

FIRST RACE—Purse $[illegible] [illegible] 107. [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $[illegible] [illegible] at 101, [illegible] 101, Maid of G. 104, xCarabas 106, [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Purse $400 [illegible] 107, [illegible] xRan Stan 107, [illegible] 107, Ancient 115, [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, [illegible] and [illegible] Cherbroom 100, [illegible] Gint 110, Yorkin [illegible] 113, Marjorie A. 116, [illegible] 112.

FIFTH RACE—$450, 3-year-olds and up, selling, [illegible] Harvest Queen 95, [illegible] 109, Hicks Pet 101, Chad Buford 112, [illegible] Easy 108.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $450, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile: Mockery 99, [illegible] 100, [illegible] 105, [illegible] Sweeter 107, Lentement 112, Merry Lad 110, Early Light 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 and 1-16 mile: [illegible] xLady Rankin 95, xJoe Finn 97, [illegible] Baker [illegible] 104, xKawderosa 10[illegible], [illegible] xKumundy 100, Snowflakes 107, Dynamite 112.

xApprentice allowance. Clear, fast.

Latonia Entries.

LATONIA, Ky., June 20.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Maiden colts and geldings, [illegible] five furlongs: Bendel 100, Heilberg 108, Stormwood 108, Langorne 112, [illegible] 112, [illegible] Chesterton 112, Money Maker 112, [illegible] Pence 112, Jack [illegible] 112.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: L'Aiglon 100, Head'n [illegible] Squire Bill 100, Transitory 100, Joe Walsh 100, Rankhill 103, Justice Goebel 10[illegible], Mac 108, J. W. O'Shea 103, Clerk 113, Charles B. 111, Forty Niner 113.

THIRD RACE—Selling, two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs: xBanie Lewis 102, [illegible] 102, Sunset 107, Prunella 107, [illegible] Step 107, Planters 107, [illegible] 107, [illegible] 107, Lady May [illegible] 112, [illegible] 112, Commanette 112, Linda [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs: Backtown Belle [illegible] Prince [illegible] 110, Royal Tea 100, Boots and Saddle [illegible] 112, [illegible] 114, [illegible] 116, [illegible] Backtown Belle and Boots and Saddle, Bradley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Gladys [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] 97, Destino 99, [illegible] 99, Bushy Head 99, xAdam Byrne 101, Tetus Tommie 104, Patsy [illegible] 115, First Degree 105, Transit 108, Little [illegible] 110, [illegible] 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: [illegible] 97, xCordie [illegible] 99, xCentral [illegible] 100, Charley McFerran 105, [illegible] 107, Mars Ann K. 108, Yodle 108, [illegible] Born 108, [illegible] 108, Palma 110, Frowntean 113, Warder 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

GOING AWAY

for the Summer and part of the Fall? Families offer, through the Boston American, to let handsomely furnished apartments with every housekeeping convenience.

ROCKTON BEATS PAWTUCKET, 4-2

ome Colonials Bunch Hits in Eighth and Score Enough, to Win.

ROCKTON, June 20.—Jeff Pfeffer's tucket Tigers were humbled by Brockton Colonials here this afnoon, 4 to 2. The locals bunched s in the eighth and cleaned up a r of tallies, enough to win. Three e wallops by Daniels and Zahn Brockton were features.

The score:

[illegible]

en Straight Wins for New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 20.—w Bedford won its tenth consecve victory, taking fifteen out of teen games played, today, by deating Fall River 7 to 6. Two ousand fans witnessed and urged e Whalers to win out in the ninth, d their bid is responded with a venance. Leder drove in the wing run with a timely double to ght. The batting of Cassavant atured. Gleason allowed but five ts, but was wild.

The score:

[illegible]

arney Hands Game to Woonsocket, 8-7

TAUNTON, Mass., June 20.—Three ee passes, the pitcher hitting a tter, and a hit enabled Woonsocket win in the tenth over Taunton re this afternoon, 8 to 7. Carney, tching for the locals, was wild, owing eight men to walk. R ermont who relieved him with two in the tenth, fanned two batters, another two forced in a run while Woodcock delivered times single then, and two runs re in.

The score:

[illegible]

alem High's Wind Up an Easy Win, 18-2

SALEM, June 20.—The Salem High hool baseball team closed its seaon here today with a victory over loucester High by the score of 18 2, in seven innings. Gloucester s weakened by the loss of its capn and other players. Martinson Salem made a home run on the st ball pitched.

The score:

[illegible]

mith Not Allowed to Fight Langford

LONDON, June 20.—The proposed ht here between Gunboat Smith d Sam Langford is off, the British ome Office having expressed its pinion that black versus white const is undesirable. Charles B. Cochan, who was promoting the fight uietly acquiesced to this decision on being notified of the official disapproval which was based on social conditions in British colonies, where here are large colored populations.

Coach Nickalls Is Hero at Old Eli

◆ ◆ ◆

His Great Work Beats the Crimson

Vivian Nickalls, Yale Crew Coach

Yale's great victory on the Thames Friday—the seven days' wonder of the athletic world—is still a bone of very much contention.

The wonderful closeness of the finish, the doubt that exists in some minds as to whether or not Yale really won, and last but by no means least, the great surprise that Yale's English coach, Vivian Nickalls, had up his sleeve for the supposedly stronger Crimson oarsmen, furnish plenty of subject for discussion.

Nickalls, but a week back discredited and in danger of losing his job, now stands preeminent as the biggest man in the rowing game in this country today. Working calmly along lines of his own, fighting the determined opposition even of the captain of his own crew, he hewed to the line, demanded full power or none, got it, and won a wonderful victory.

OPINION IS DIVIDED.

As to the finish matter it will never be settled to the complete satisfaction of everybody. Half the people that saw the finish think Yale won, just as the other half are strong for Harvard. But the judges decision gave the victory to the Blue and the matter is settled as far as records go.

Among others Coach Wray of Harvard believes that his crew won, though he has decided to drop the matter without any protest and to bend his efforts toward a chance for revenge next year.

"There is absolutely no question but that Yale won Friday's varsity race by about four feet," said Major John McGinley, postmaster of New London, who was the neutral judge at the finish. "There was no disagreement among the judges at any time. In fact they separately announced the result, Harold Swain of Harvard concurring with Mr. Snowden of Yale and myself, so that there is no room for argument or protest that I can see.

"The three judges were stationed in the boat so that they could secure a line of two stakes on shore, both white and not from the flags in the river, as many on shore believed.

SURE NO MISTAKE.

"Furthermore we were on the East side of the course and had Harvard pulled in ahead of the Yale boat it would have been impossible to have mistaken the fact.

"From where I was at the finish, close to the judges' boat, I thought the Harvard crew had won by a couple of yards. Several men, who were absolutely upon the line, told me afterwards that the Harvard boat was ahead."

This was the expressed opinion of Coach James Wray of Harvard, who despite the official decision, believes that Harvard had won the race, judges' verdict to the contrary notwithstanding.

It developed yesterday that Wray had entered a protest immediately after the race stirred by the excitement of the wonderfully close finish, he approached the judges with fire in his eye after they had declared the Elis were first across the line.

"Harvard won," he exclaimed, "and the moving pictures will show it."

Later, when the first excitement had worn off, he changed his mind and decided to make no further move.

MAKES NO CLAIM.

"Mind," he said, "I am making no claim, nor the slightest intimation that Harvard was deprived of the race or anything of that sort."

"The truth of the matter," continued the Harvard director, "was that the Harvard crew should have been so far ahead at the finish that there couldn't have been the slightest difference of opinion, nor the least particle of reasonable doubt as to which crew won. As the race was a disappointment to me because Harvard was on the losing end, so it was a bigger surprise, the surprise coming in the fact that the Harvard crew rowed a waiting sort of race.

Had I for one moment ever imagined that the Harvard oarsmen were planning any such tactics I should have protested most vigorously.

LARNED TO PLAY IN TITLE TENNIS

If Veteran Continues Recent Form, He Will Be Picked for Davis Cup Team.

Tennis sharps may yet receive a jolt in the make-up of the American Davis Cup team if Veteran William A. Larned, many times champion, continues to show a return to his old form. Rheumatism put the best American player of all out of the running last year. This season, however, he has been winning in the preliminary season play and apparently is back in shape again.

If he is, he may upset calculations and be a mainstring player along with Maurice McLoughlin of California. Larned is a better all-round player than McLoughlin, who until last year was woefully weak on ground balls. He is still weak there, but his fighting spirit has made him a formidable player.

Only two players in the world were able to beat him in important matches. They were Parke of the English team and Wilding, formerly member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

With McLoughlin and Larned defending the cup, the chance that even the veteran Australian wonder could lift the cup seems remote. Wilding, Norman Brookes, Dunlop and Doust will represent Australia. On paper this appears the strongest team in the world. However, two of these men have been out of international competition for some time and may have gone back.

With Larned in, and the games played in this country, even Wilding and Brookes seem far from invincible.

Famous Hawaiian Swimmers Due Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—"Duke" Kahanamoku of Honolulu, world's amateur swimming champion and record holder, will arrive here June 23 to take part in the national water carnival at Sutro Baths.

Kahanamoku will be accompanied by George Cunha, Lukela Keupiko and Harold Hustein, the three men who, together with the "Duke," created an international 400-yard relay record last Winter.

Special interest is attached to the coming events because they will bring the Hawaiians against the Illinois Athletic Club squad, the American champions. The Illinois team includes Hebner, McGillivray, Raithal, McDermott and other famous swimmers.

GOING AWAY

for the Summer and part of the Fall? Families offer, through the Boston American, to let handsomely furnished apartments with every housekeeping convenience.

'WISE GUYS' THINK MORAN WILL WIN

White Hope Will Have Strong Backing in This Week's Battle with Johnson.

Continued from First Page.

give a fair idea of Johnson's average diet while training.

TRAINING IS AGGRESSIVE.

Johnson's training has shown an immense improvement during the last few days. His tactics are agressive, and at every bout he makes his boxing partners look ridiculous. His leg work, especially, is excellent and his stomach seems like a wall of iron in its resistance to tremendous blows.

Perhaps the best test is after an hour of strenuous boxing. Today he talked in a perfectly natural tone without the slightest evidence of his being winded after such a test. His left hand and wrist are still tightly bandaged in consequence of his recent injury while fighting Jim Johnson. Johnson uses his left arm just as well as ever.

After a day's work stripped and in the hands of his rubbers, Johnson looks as hard as nails. In spite of all this some experts who want to see him defeated, predict that he will be played out after a few rounds with Moran. Johnson himself says:

I want you to report my condition just as it appears to you. I don't want any of my friends in America to be deceived and lose money on me.

I feel I never was better in my life and I'm going to win. But I've nothing to say against Moran. It is going to be a square fight.

CARPENTIER'S CHOICE POPULAR.

Georges Carpentier, the French champion, has been chosen to referee the fight. It is believed this fact will add $20,000 more to the gate.

Tom Flanagan—if Johnson proves victorious—will go immediately to Dublin to negotiate for a fight in that city between Johnson and Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, whom Richard Croker has declared his intention of backing. Flanagan is very eager to bring off this fight.

Among those who have been present at Johnson's training quarters this week are Police Lieutenants Michael Summers and Michael Collins of New York, who are here to take back two Maiden Lane diamond thieves to the United States.

Frank Moran has now reached the top notch period of his training, and Willie Lewis, who is superintending the final week of the big white hope's preparation, has ordered him to take it easy for four days until Monday, when Moran will do another four days of strenuous work in the ring with Lewis, Tom Kennedy and Hatton.

MORAN PHYSICALLY PERFECT.

Moran is now physically perfect and a towering mass of muscle. Experts who have examined him unanimously declare there is not one ounce of superfluous flesh on him, while the wall of his abdominal cavity is impregnable. Moran is lithe, active and strong, and, despite his 206 pounds, is built like a Russian ballet dancer.

But what has especially impressed all of the big boxing authorities who have watched him in his camp at Butry is his amazing straight left.

Ever since he went into training Moran has been cultivating this blow, which comes out from the shoulder like a piston rod and is capable of felling an ox.

When he meets Johnson the white man's plan is to wait steadfastly for an opening to bring his left into full play, believing that only one just such well-planted blow will be required to knockout the burly negro.

Every one who has visited Butry has left deeply impressed with Moran's quiet determination to succeed where Jim Jeffries failed. The white man himself, however, is modesty itself. He does not belittle or disparage Johnson's chances and he admits he is taking on one of the most scientific boxers that ever doned gloves.

"I KNOW IT'S MY FIGHT."

"I know this fight is going to be **mine,"** he says, and then refers inquirers to Willie Lewis. The latter is eloquent about the man he has trained.

"Johnson has never been against a real fighter and has never knocked out a first-class man," Lewis said to the International News Service man. "Tommy Burns' encounter was a farce and the Jeffries fight was in the same class.

"It will be a different tale with Moran, however. For once Johnson will have to do some attacking and for the first time he will be facing his equal in strength and agility, and his old tactics of making opponents dance around the ring after him will not hold good this time. Moran will conserve his strength.

"He has made a complete study of the colored man's methods. In tactics Moran will not be found at fault.

"As I foresee the fight the negro will hold the advantage for the first five rounds and then the white man will assert his superiority. The people will not be talking about a white hope, but a white champion."

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Note—No other dealer in the country has [illegible]

Our purchasing power saves our patrons money. Our many stores make Holland products handy to get.

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PURE LIQUEURS OF KNOWN QUALITY.
COINTREAU CORDIALS
BOTTLED IN FRANCE.
$1.35 Per Bottle.
We are Eastern Agents for U. S. A.

We are sole owners

the only all-rye Whiskey in the United States bottled exclusively by the distiller.
Green River Rye
NOT THE BOURBON
A pure, 5-year-old straight rye whiskey—just as pure and mellow as experience and the materials can produce.
Older than the government calls for. Purer than the government demands.
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System Lager Beer
Every bottle a new bottle.
A pure beer guaranteed more than 4 months old.
BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY.
90c a Dozen
$8.50 per barrel of 10 doz. bottles, 25c per doz. refunded on the bottles.
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Most Popular Beer in America.
BUDWEISER ON DRAUGHT PER GLASS 5c
SERVED IN BOSTON ONLY AT STORES USING HOLLAND SYSTEM.

DEALERS: [illegible] the size of our [illegible] have seen our warehouses [illegible] you all
It will be a pleasure to show you through them. We have a bar whiskey for you that will increase your trade.
Every brewer should allow his [illegible] customer to sell our products, for they are served only when they are called for.

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The Dublin bottling of Dublin stout, brewed in Dublin by Dublin people who know how to brew true Dublin stout.
SHAMROCK STOUT
Qts. 25c. Pts. 20c Snaps 12c
The only Dublin stout sold in America bottled at the brewery in Dublin.
5c PER GLASS at all Holland System Stores and other places approved by us. Sole Agents U. S. A.

Homestead "Special" ON DRAUGHT PER GLASS 5c
THE ALE WITH THE HOP.
In stores using Holland System. At stores approved by us.
Arrange with us to draw this ale

We are Eastern Agents

A pure Scotch Liquor of the finest grade — bottled at the distillery in Scotland.
SANDY MACDONALD
TEN-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH
$1.50 Per Bottle
$15.00 per case express paid.
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$1.65 Per Bottle
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A dark beer brewed in America, from a famous German formula, often substituted for imported beer because of its quality.
Piel Real German Beer
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5c PER GLASS at all Holland System Stores and other places approved by us. We are Boston agents.

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It can be secured only in stores using the Holland System. Priced, per bottle, at 80c
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Every bottle a new bottle.
SYSTEM ALE
90c a Dozen
$8.50 [illegible]
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In Large Bottles,
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Our Methods Invite Your Patronage

You Save $1 on This Big Bottle
4 Quarts $3
Home Club Whiskey

STAGNATION OF BUSINESS IS COLD, HARD REALITY, ATHOL CONCERN WRITES TO CAPITOL

President Made Target of Bitter Attack in Letter to Boston Congressman

By **ANDREW R. KELLEY.**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—It may be that the business depression about which one hears much, is, as President Wilson phrases it purely psychological, but a letter from one of the largest manufactu[illegible] concerns in Massachusetts to a Boston Congressman is significant.

It carries a punch in every line and is typical of many that are being received by members of Congress. It reads:

"We believe that when a man is elected President of the United States, and when men are elected Senators and Congressmen, the President is the President of the whole people, and the Senators and Representatives are the legislators for the whole United States regardless of political parties, and that they should be supported by the people of the United States regardless of political affiliations.

"This is so long as their acts are within reason and even in spite of occasional lapses from reasonable procedure.

"We have endeavored in every way possible to uphold the hands of the President and to refrain from doing or saying anything which might be construed as in the slightest degree criticising his actions or policies. For the past year we have consistently lied about business, said 'that it was good and that everything looked all right for a continuance and even an increase in good business, and that we must give the President and the [illegible] a fair show and everything would come out all right.'

"But business is not good.' It has not been good for a year, and it is steadily growing worse.

"Factories are running on five, four and three days time per week, and some are shutting down entirely.

"Hundreds of thousands of workmen are suffering because of lack of employment or reduced time.

"There is a limit to this holding-up-the-hands-of-the President business.

Like Burning House to Get Out a Rat

"In the mad endeavor to strangle or curtail or kill big business, it all looks as though the job would be overdone and ALL business throttled.

"It is like burning down a house to get out a rat.

"We do not doubt the honest, the high-mindedness or the good intentions of President Wilson, but we think that events have proven that he is as much a misfit in the office of President of these United States, as the ordinary country parson would be at the head of the Standard Oil Company.

"THE OBJECT OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION SEEMS TO BE TO [illegible] AND HELP AND [illegible] TO THE PEOPLE OF [illegible] COUNTRIES, REGARDLESS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

"The new tariff law has resulted in increasing the importations of manufactured goods, shutting down of factories, [illegible] exports, re[illegible] revenues and helping the manufacturer and the workmen in European and other countries.

"AND NOW THE REPEAL OF THE PANAMA CANAL TOLLS CLAUSE IN THE PANAMA CANAL BILL HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT, MAKING THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES LOOK LIKE [illegible] PLUGGED. [illegible] PRESIDENT WILSON [illegible] OF THE UNITED STATES [illegible] AT YOUR SERVICE, WHAT CAN WE DO FOR [illegible] HELP YOURSELF.'

"[illegible] howl went up over the [illegible] over the idea of buying the material for American flags abroad—but what about the workman and other citizens wearing clothes made [illegible] which ought to be made here?

"[illegible] present [illegible]stration has [illegible] the Philippines. [illegible] power, there was [illegible] business there, and we [illegible] were having a good business [illegible] Manila [illegible] the present policy [illegible] Americans and putting [illegible] in responsible [illegible] has [illegible]ately strangled [illegible] throughout the islands. A [illegible] from Manila who was in our office within a month stated to us that more harm had been done [illegible] in the preceding eight months than could possibly be remedied in three years, if [illegible] at once brought back [illegible] status.

'Washington' Is the One Answer.

"The answer to this query 'Why all this business stagnation?' is contained in just one word.

"That word [illegible].

"Washington [illegible] heard a great deal more [illegible] I would have heard it [illegible] had not been for the Mexican entanglement, which has kept the administration jumping flea-like, this way and that, [illegible] the country [illegible] the administration [illegible] has not an idea of what its policy in the matter is.

"In order not to embarrass the administration in the difficulties with [illegible] apparently entirely unable to cope, the loud and vigorous protest in regard to business conditions which would otherwise have burned out the wires and loaded down the mails to Washington, have not been sent.

"But the country cannot stand this sort of thing forever.

"We as manufacturers, have the interests not only of our stockholders to [illegible] welfare of our [illegible]. We cannot [illegible] business decline [illegible] actual business [illegible] any [illegible] profits of [illegible] make this country [illegible] for his [illegible] the Secretary of State [illegible] official position for lecturing purposes.

"Apparently we must have about two years and a half more of the present administration and make the best of it, but we wish to respectfully suggest and to urge in the strongest manner that Congress adjourn and go home.

Begs Congress to Pack Up and Go.

"This Congress has been in session over a year and a half and we would suppose that it had had ample time to get thoroughly talked out. It has certainly done harm enough for any session of Congress.

"We therefore implore Congress as a patriotic duty to adjourn and give the country a brief rest.

"For Heaven's sake! For the sake of your country! For your own sake! Adjourn! Pack up your grip and go home!'

The above is a long communication with the pessimistic notes so closely interwoven that it is difficult to discover a ray of industrial sunshine.

But it comes from one of the officials of a manufacturing establishment in Athol, Mass., whom it would probably be difficult to convince that the so-called calamity howlers who discuss business depression are merely discussing a psychological condition.

When Speaker Joe Cannon was clipped of his powers and the House delegated to itself much of the authority of the presiding officer, it was generally believed that it would be some time before the rules of Congress would be so materially amended.

Congressman Dietrick of Cambridge, however, believes that the minority should have more of a word in the enactment of legislation, and is the author of a bill now before the Committee on Rules which, if adopted, will be the most radical change since Uncle Joe passed out as a big figure in the National House.

Would Hasten Action on Bills.

The Dietrick bill will permit any seventy-five members of Congress to petition and have a bill called from a committee and placed upon the calendar for consideration on the Tuesday following the date upon which the petition was duly signed and filed.

In other words, in place of having bills and resolutions slumbering in the committee, the measure of the Cambridge Congressman would permit immediate consideration for a bill which has lain in the committee sixty days without any report and which seventy-five members desire to have acted upon.

Certain restrictions and limitations are placed upon this privilege, notably those which would prohibit more than one such bill being taken from any one committee, and the other limiting the debate on such petitions to four hours.

Meantime Congress is still sitting with no signs of folding up the tents even though many members are anxious to get home and fix up their fences.

The sessions of the past week have been notable chiefly for the absentee list, which included most of the New England delegation. And the New England delegation has ranked high in the attendance figures during the present session.

It remains with President Wilson when the sixty-third Congress will have its sine die meeting. The more hopeful [illegible] the early days of August will witness the farewell session while the more pessimistic predict the present session will run into next December.

Mitchell Urges Plans for Labor

Congress Mitchell has taken up with the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce the matter of bringing to the attention of the laboring people of every section of the country conditions of employment in the different industries. Always having represented a laboring constituency in the Massachusetts Legislature and his district at the present time containing thousands of laboring men and women, he has devoted considerable attention to the study of problems concerning them and the amelioration of their conditions.

As a member of the Massachusetts Legislature he was instrumental in having a law passed that directed the chief of the Labor Bureau to publish weekly conditions of employment in the labor market in the principal places in Massachusetts. It is his present intention to have these two great departments of the government, Labor and Commerce, publish weekly for general distribution the conditions of labor. A short time ago the Secretary of Labor said that [illegible] men were wanted in the wheat fields of the West. If this condition could be brought to the attention of those in other sections of the country where business may not be so good, who are looking for employment or some specific information concerning wages, labor conditions and such, [illegible] he thinks a great deal of good may be accomplished.

His efforts in this direction are meeting with success.

Gilmore Balks at Ancient Swindle

The hoary-headed old Spanish swindle has turned up in the capital and Congressman Gilmore of Massachusetts is the latest to be urged to fall a victim to this ancient get-rich-quick scheme.

Phrased in the same alluring manner that made many fall victims to the [illegible] before their scheme became generally known, the letters [illegible] being received [illegible] of [illegible] prisoner in Madrid, Spain, [illegible] are not credited with being able to fool many who have lived in the present generation.

Congressman Gilmore turned his over to the postoffice authorities and another investigation of this swindling correspondence is now under way.

Miss Catherine Horne Bride

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Weds Attorney J. L. Burns

MRS. JOSEPH L. BURNS

Photo By Louis Fabian Bachrach

Ceremony Performed at Church of St. Mary of Angels' in Roxbury.

Miss Catherine Horne, daughter of Mrs. John W. Horne of Roxbury, yesterday became the bride of Joseph L. Burns, an attorney of Andover and Boston, at St. Mary of the Angel's Church, Roxbury, the Rev. Thomas Sullivan, pastor, officiating. He also offered up the nuptial mass.

The bride wore ivory brocaded velvet, trimmed with rare lace. Her full court train extended from the shoulders. Her tulle veil, which was edged with rose point lace, was caught to the coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Matilda and Miss Eleanor Horne, sisters of the young bride, wore gowns of white chantilly lace with white striped taffeta puff, a girdle of lavender and satin rose. Their watteau hats were trimmed with lavender and rose satin ribbon and flowers of the same hue. They carried shepherd staffs upon which were entwined roses and lavender sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his brother, William Burns.

The ushers included David and Thomas Burns of Andover, brothers of the groom, Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr., of Providence and Theodore E. Gavin of Roxbury.

Edward Illingworth, organist of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, presided at the organ, the soloists being Miss Hassenfus and Robert Bryden.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 340 Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Following the honeymoon in Canada, at the Thousand Islands and other places, the couple will reside at their beautiful estate "Sunnyside" at Andover.

MORE LIGHTS AND POLICE FOR PARK, DEMANDS PRIEST

City Appealed to in Vain, Declares Father O'Neil of East Boston Church.

More police supervision and more electric lighting for Wood Island Park are demanded by Rev. James H. O'Neil, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart of East Boston.

These, says Father O'Neil, would do away with "disgraceful" actions in the park.

If they can't have more police, Father O'Neil thinks they must have more lights.

The pastor says that matters have gone so far now that it is as much as any girl's good name is worth to be seen entering the park after dark.

Father O'Neil is known particularly for his energetic work in behalf of the East Boston young people. He was a leader in the "Save the Boys and Girls" movement which was agitated in East Boston last De[illegible].

APPEALS ARE IN VAIN.

For some months he [illegible] Bergamer in the Noddle Island [illegible] have [illegible] of conditions at Wood Island Park. Appeals have been made in vain to the city authorities. Now Father O'Neil says:

"Proper police protection and the installation of more electric lights would serve to lessen and in all probability would do away with the disgraceful conduct on the part of the young folks which is to be seen almost every night. At the present time there is only one police officer on duty at the park and it is impossible for him to preserve order all over. That is quite a large district for one man.

"At the present time, any girl or woman who is seen to enter the park after nightfall sacrifices her reputation. Now that the warm weather has arrived many of the mothers living in the thickly settled districts would like to spend their evenings there, but they do not care to go when their reputation is at stake, and when they know that their children would witness the most disgraceful scenes. This is the only playground in the district and many a tired mother would enjoy its use during the warm Summer nights after spending a hard day in a warm house.

WARNING THE PARENTS.

"It appears to be useless to appeal to the city authorities. I have written to the [illegible] many [illegible] asking that the park be properly policed and that more electric lights be installed, but my efforts have been in vain.

"We have urged fathers and mothers from the pulpit to keep their children away from the park at night, but there are some of these children who will go there despite warnings."

Queen Victoria May Lose Sight

STOCKHOLM, June 20.—Queen Victoria is threatened with loss of the sight of her left eye as the result of a cataract. The Queen started for Baden Baden to undergo an operation.

To Open Summer Schools Monday

The Boston Summer schools in connection with the high and elementary grades of the public schools are to begin sessions on Monday. Malcolm D. Barrows is head master of the chief school in the Roxbury high school building on Warren street.

Says Mrs. Thaw Gave Fund to Fight Vice

CHICAGO, June 20.—Washington Porter, seventy-one years of age, who owns real estate appraised at $4,000,-[illegible] was placed on trial, charged with leasing the Medinah Hotel in North [illegible] street for immoral purposes.

"Mrs. Mary Thaw is the principal financial backer of the commission," said P. G. Florence, an investigator. "Dr. Olson, the head of it, told me that Mrs. Thaw had been fighting vice since her son's trial in New York. She has subscribed more than $50,000 to the Pittsburgh Commission."

Lady Churchill Loses Her Suit

LONDON, June 20.—The courts have decided against Lady Randolph Churchill in her suit concerning the provisions of her first husband's will. Her contention that the cancellation of her second marriage rendered the clause in question ineffective was not supported, Justice Sargeant declaring that if she re-married she was liable to be deprived of her life interest. She did remarry, therefore the clause became effective and her sons, Winston and Spencer Churchill, suing in the interests of their children, are given the decision.

Devonian to Dock Early Tomorrow

Wireless messages were received at Boston yesterday from the Leyland liner Devonian from Liverpool and the Bucknell liner Karema from China and Japan. The former was 700 miles east of the lightship at 7 a. m. yesterday and will dock early tomorrow. The Karema will dock early today, two days earlier than she was expected. At Perim the Karema was halted for repairs on her machinery, but judging from her quick passage from Gibraltar, the damage was not great.

Big Receipts at New Fish Pier

Fifty-eight vessels landed 3 315 850 pounds of ground fish at the South Boston fish wharf last week, more than double the quantity landed at T wharf during the corresponding week last year. Fishermen report that codfish are more plentiful off Chatham than they have been for ten years, and that there is good fishing on Middle Bank. Most of the fish arriving last week could not be handled by the fresh fish dealers and went to curing houses.

SENATE TO GET TRUST PROGRAM BY TOMORROW

Smoot Points to Heavy Gold Shipment as Sign of Poor Business Conditions.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The trust program of the administration probably will formally come before the Senate on Monday. Senator Newlands Federal trade commission state Commerce Committee, today gave notice that he would call the Newlands Federal Trade Commission bill up for consideration Monday and ask to have it made the unfinished business.

Senator Simmons, in charge of the river and harbors appropriation bill, changed his plans and said he would not ask consideration for that measure until Thursday. The judiciary committee continued its consideration of the Clayton bill, but members were unable to reach any definite plans with regard to the sections granting labor organizations exemption from the provisions of the law.

MAY GATHER "PEACEFULLY."

Picketing, blacklisting and the boycott are still being carefully inquired into, the committee intending to modify the provisions of the House bill and yet give labor, mutual aid associations and farmers relief from the operation of the law so long as that relief is applicable only to absolutely peaceful pursuits and will not countenance or permit even the appearance of intimidation of workmen during a strike.

Under the bill, as it passed the House, any number of persons can gather "peacefully" in or at any house or place and "peacefully" make representations. In many States the courts have held that such demonstrations through their numbers alone constitute the employment of force and are intimidating. The Judiciary Committee will hardly be able to complete the measure it has under way before the end of the next week, one member said this afternoon, and it is questioned by some whether the measure can be completed even by that time.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT.

Senator Smoot sharply called the attention of the Senate to the conditions of business throughout the country when he read a press dispatch showing an unusual export of gold bullion from this country to Europe. Figures obtained from official sources, he told the Senate, showed that during the month of May just past, the imports had increased $29,900,000 over the same month last year while exports had fallen off as compared with the same month and year, $33 600,000. This meant a loss in the total export and import trade of $63,000,000 for May and for May and April a total loss of $123,000,000.

"This situation cannot continue long," said Mr. Smoot" without disastrous results. American workingmen are suffering from the change in the tariff and business cannot be expected to be good or the people prosperous under such circumstances."

Senator Hollis, Democrat of New Hampshire, found the explanation for the outflow of gold to be in the unfortunate New Haven situation.

NEW HAVEN SCARE.

"Foreign holders of American railway securities have become frightened on account of the expose in the New Haven, and are unloading their stocks. That accounts for the loss in gold," was Mr. Hollis' reason.

"Yes," added Mr. Owen, "and it is largely due to three groups of men in New York who control twenty-three billions of money and all the railroads of the country. These men can make good times or hard times as they desire. They can contract credits and control the banks in the district of every member of Congress, and do, regardless of whether he be a Democrat, a Republican or a Progressive."

Senator Smoot was on the point of refuting these statements when a demand was made for the regular order, and the impromptu discussion of the Democratic tariff was cut short.

Newport Society to Fence on Beach

Foils for the Out-Doors Latest Diversion for Smart Set.

NEWPORT, June 2[illegible].—Fencing on the sands of Bailey's Beach is scheduled as a smart diversion for the "ultra-fashionables" this Summer.

Over $10,0[illegible] has been pledged already to organize a fencing club. Eleanor Baldwin [illegible], the instructor who has taught the use of the foils to the nobility, will have charge of the club, subject to the standing committee. She will have two assistants, one a Harvard youth, the other a girl from a Boston gymnasium.

The scheme of fencing on the beach and then of cooling off with a dip in the surf strikes the society leaders as mighty interesting.

Joking remark has been made to the effect that, when the fencing bouts are in full play up and down the beach, with society notables thrusting at one another, it may be necessary to build a seven foot wall to keep out the enthusiastic spectators who would like to see all this swordplay.

Alumnae Give Notre Dame $3,000

More than $3,000 was presented to the Faculty of the Notre Dame Academy of Roxbury for the institution by members of the Alumnae at their annual reunion and banquet yesterday afternoon at the alumnae hall in the building on Washington street, Roxbury. The presentation was made by Mrs. John M. Jackson of Roxbury. The sum is the result of a two-day bazaar last April.

The exercises yesterday opened with a selection by the Academy orchestra, after which Mrs. George H. Richards of Dorchester, president of the association delivered a short address.

EXPECT WALSH TO POSTPONE ADJOURNMENT

Legislators Disturbed; Fireworks Looked for Tomorrow Over Recess Committee Bill.

Members of the Legislature who had been making arrangements to spend the first two weeks of July in the country, or at the seashore, were disturbed yesterday by reports that Governor Walsh is preparing a veto for July vacations.

According to this disturbing report, the Governor is of no mind to see the Legislature of 1914 check its baggage for home unless and until its work is done.

The Governor holds, it is said, that the Legislature will not have done its work until it makes every honest effort to enact such legislation as is desired by the people.

Legislators were saying last week that the two branches would have their slates cleaned in two weeks more—and that, at the expiration of that period the usual committees would call upon the Governor to acquaint him of the fact and say au revoir.

MAY BE PUT TO WORK.

If, however, the reports circulated yesterday are substantially correct, the chances are that such a committee will have its attention called by the Governor to legislation desired by the people and not yet enacted and senators and representatives will be put to work again.

The gubernatorial method, in such a case, will be to call the attention of Legislators to the subjects they have overlooked in a strong message.

The biggest thing undone, at the State House, is the separation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven. Senate President Calvin Coolidge has drawn an order referring this matter to a recess committee to sit during the recess at $1,000 a head and report in 1915.

Having been apparently endorsed by the Committee on Railroads, the Coolidge order has been formally reported to the Senate. It is "new legislation" and is, therefore, before the Joint Committee on Rules. That committee passes on the question of admitting new legislation—the Recess Committee bill at this hour in the session.

A sensation is advertised for tomorrow, when, at 10 o'clock, a majority of the members of the Committee on Railroads may appear before the Rules Committee to say that the recess bill, after all, does not express the wishes of the Railroad Committee. Fireworks are looked for. The alternative appears to be the passage of an act following out an agreement entered into at Washington between the administratioin and the New Haven: That is, to turn over to a board of trustees for sale the Boston & Maine stock owned by the New Haven.

IMPORTANT THINGS PENDING.

Other important things still pending on Beacon Hill are.

Providing for the supervision of water power companies by the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

Supervision of the hydro-electric companies, which bill contains a provision removing some of the restrictions now in the way of the public ownership of lighting plants.

Regulation of telephone and telegraph companies.

Amendment to the Constitution to provide for the taxation of intangible property.

Compulsory returns of taxable property.

Empowering the Tax Commissioner to upset "trades" between men of wealth and the boards of assessors in certain small towns.

Establishing a State Department of Health.

Reducing the port directors to three in number and paying them $6 000 a year.

PARTY ENROLLMENT BILL.

Abolishing "party enrollment" as a prerequisite for taking part in caucuses.

Corrupt Practices act.

Building a second extension on the westerly side of the State House.

The report that the Governor has kept close tabs on the activities as well as the inactivities of House and Senate, and that in a gubernatorial message he will call attention to "things undone" when he is notified that legislators are ready to depart will bring the lawmakers back to Beacon Hill tomorrow in some excitement.

Newport Rivalry for Social 'Sceptre

Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Fish Leading Candidates in Summer Contest.

NEWPORT, June 2[illegible]. There may be a merry war here this season for the position of society leader.

Those who have followed early season developments declare that each clique will have its own leader this Summer, and that the actual command may not be determined until the season is half over.

But this discussion is usually qualified by the admission that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is the favorite at present. If a betting book was to be made upon the result of the society race, Mrs. Fish would probably be favored as a winner.

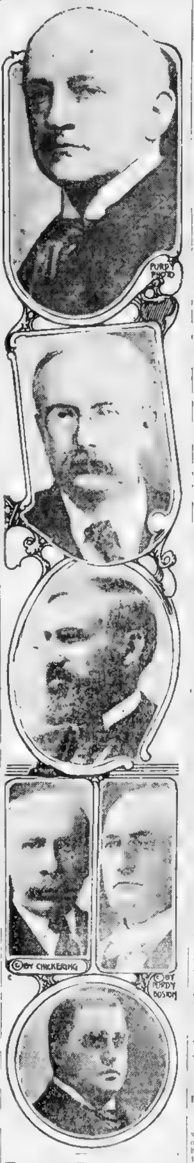
Mrs. Ava Willing Astor is also mentioned as a promising winner, if she chooses to enter the lists as a candidate for the post of society's arbiter.

But, in the absence so far of overt attempts of any of the notable matrons to assume the leadership, the question is considered so far to be fairly open—with prospect of a diverting campaign.

Four Arrests for Moon Island Clams

Deputy Charles E. Tribou of the Fish and Game Commission arrested four men for clam digging at Moon Island yesterday. The men gave their names as Samuel Casso, thirty years, of 292 North street; Paul Scola, thirty-five years, of 261 North street; Raphaelo Jelesdine, forty years, and Bostanino Rzeazona, thirty years, of 270 North street. They will be arraigned in the Quincy District Court Monday, charged with digging clams in polluted water.

LEADING MEN OF DARTMOUTH '74 CLASS. From top to bottom, Chief Justice Aiken, Chief Justice Parsons, ex-Attorney-General Eastman, Samuel L. Powers (left), Samuel W. McCall (right), General Streeter.



Famous Lawyers to 'Reune' at Dartmouth

Class of '74 Remarkable for Its Prominent Men.

The class of 1874, Dartmouth College, which holds its fortieth anniversary in connection with the commencement exercises there over this week, is notable for the prominence of its members at the bar of New England. Among the conspicuous lawyers of this famous class are John Adams Aiken, chief justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts; Edwin Gamage Eastman, for twenty years attorney general of New Hampshire; Samuel Walker McCall, former member of Congress and Progressive Republican nominee for Governor of Massachusetts; Frank Nesmith Parsons, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire; Samuel Leland Powers, former member of Congress, and General Frank Sherwin Streeter, leader of the New Hampshire bar.

Bay State Craziest, Declares Alienist

NEW YORK, June 20.—Massachusetts is the "craziest" State in the Union declared Dr. J. A. Rasonoff of King's Park Hospital for the Insane, in a paper read at the second annual conference of the Eugenics Research Association [illegible] University.

Judge Sherman Only Left $23,000 in Will

Though reputed to have possessed more than $200,000, Judge Edgar J. Sherman left only $23,000, according to his will. He gave away most of his estate before death.

'TIME IS RIPE FOR PEOPLE TO TAKE CAR LINES

J. F. Duffy of Mattapan Urg Big Campaign for Better Trolley Service.

BOSTON, June 13, 191

Editor Boston AMERICAN,

Dear Sir:—The way things shaping, I think the time is rip Boston for a campaign of city State ownership of the street ra ways of metropolitan Boston.

For five years I have been pre dent of the Mattapan Civic Impro ment Association, and for two ye a member of the executive commi of the United Improvement Asso tion, and in that time have appea as counsel at numbers of hear before the Public Service Commiss for better transit facilities, filed own bills for a tunnel from Du street to Grove Hall, in order to g Dorchester rapid transit and to re lieve the crowded, unhealthy [illegible] and dangerous conditions Dudley street.

As I look back it would be am ing, were it not so pitiful, to see poor public sitting in to a stac game with the Public Service Co sion their supposed partner, pa ing the "buck" to the legislat committees and the committees pa ing it back to the commissions, the while the "L" is picking the pu [illegible] pockets.

Dudley street, which the [illegible] boasts is the world's greatest str railway terminal, in the number cars and people handled, is the ge graphical centre of Boston and be [illegible] mile from the boundaries of D [illegible] which contains nearly h the people of Boston and which it supposed to serve.

The "L" has the use of the millio invested in subways belonging to t city of Boston and the free use of c streets and with the income the [illegible] has built a subway in Ca bridge for the benefit of Arlingt [illegible] and is now building an elevat structure from Sullivan square Malden while Dorchester, a part [illegible] and almost as large as W [illegible] has not one foot of rapid tra facilities.

When the hearing on the employ of the [illegible] wages were going everyone expected that the "L" fina [illegible] would be gone into. There [illegible] rumors going about today w they were [illegible].

The salaries of $[illegible]0,000 for the pr [illegible] $[illegible] for vice president $1[illegible]000 for second vice-president se [illegible] when we consider result

The reason of this letter is th would like to see the Hearst publ tion take up a campaign for the p ple. Such a campaign would m headquarters, speakers, pamphl [illegible] meetings, placing candidat for the Legislature on record befo election, arousing of public sentime the carrying of the fight into oth large cities of the Commonwealth [illegible] Lawrence, Worcester, whe the people have to put up with sim lar conditions and where legislat [illegible] some numbers.

It would cost money to do this it is the only way to do it. My sche would be for popular subscriptions [illegible] as the ord [illegible] has not the time to give to bett conditions and should give his [illegible] financially and morally.

I could get together [illegible] of the city who have made a stu the conditions and who have fr given of their time and effort ameliorate them. It is a big [illegible] taking and can't be brought abo a year, and while the big merge pending is the time to make [illegible] and if the right men are placed charge the [illegible] may see the [illegible].

Very truly yours,
JOHN [illegible] F[illegible]Y
No. 43 Tremont street, [illegible]

Pianoforte Pupils Give Fine Recita

Interesting Program Rendered Home of Mary G. McDonald.

An interesting pianoforte re was given yesterday by the pu of Mary Gertrude McDonald at home No. 10 Jerome street, Dorch ter. There were also readings Helen Hurley and vocal selections Eleanor Ramisch. The following p pils took part:

Mildred MacIsaac, Ralph Newm Mary McGillivary, Etta Mullen, Ma Kaye, Mary Doherty, Augusta [illegible] herty, Lorraine Lydon, Annie Sa Merle Sikes, Cecil Armstrong, Gord McGill, Margaret McCarthy, Paul Walsh, Virginia Thorndike, Ol Rich, Albert Murphy, Frederick Dr [illegible] Robert Driscoll, Alice We [illegible], Frances O'Donnell, Marg [illegible] McGonigle, Pauline Holt, Dorot McKenzie, Anna Mahoney, Fran [illegible], Dorothy Kelley, Janet Ra [illegible], Constance L'Ecuyer, Agnes B [illegible], Frances MacLeod, Ethel Luc [illegible] Mildred York, Grace Perry, M Hurley, Helen Collins, Agnes Coll Marion McElaney, Grace He [illegible] Thelma Larsen, Marion Hage Helen Hagerty, John Keyes, Mabel [illegible] [illegible] Lillian Spillane, Mary M [illegible] Beatrice Foley, Lewis [illegible] [illegible], Helen Manning, Lottie [illegible] Loretta McGill, Catherine Ford, Ge trude Sheehan and Helen Leary.

Hebrew Boys Win Honors at Harvard

Make Excellent Records During th Year.

Many prizes were won this year young Hebrews at Harvard Colleg the following being honored.

Bowdoin prize—Herbert A. Fried [illegible] second, Paul P. Cohen; Robert Wolf, honorable mention.

Boylston prize—Benjamin Woron second.

Sims prize—Samuel Daniels.

Harvard Menorah prize—He Epstein, Paul P. Cohen, Arthur Hersh, honorable mention.

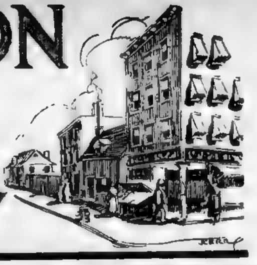
Old Testament prize—Edward Coleman, second.

Elizabeth Wilder prize—Bernard Snyder.

Pasteur Medal—Henry A. Kitsl honorable mention.

Deturs—1914, Ralph A. Newma 1916, Henry Epstein.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



A Brand New Series
of Comical Adventures
of Your Old Friends, the Famous
Katzenjammer Kids
Is Now Appearing Every Sunday
in the Comic Supplement of the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

How It Always Works Out

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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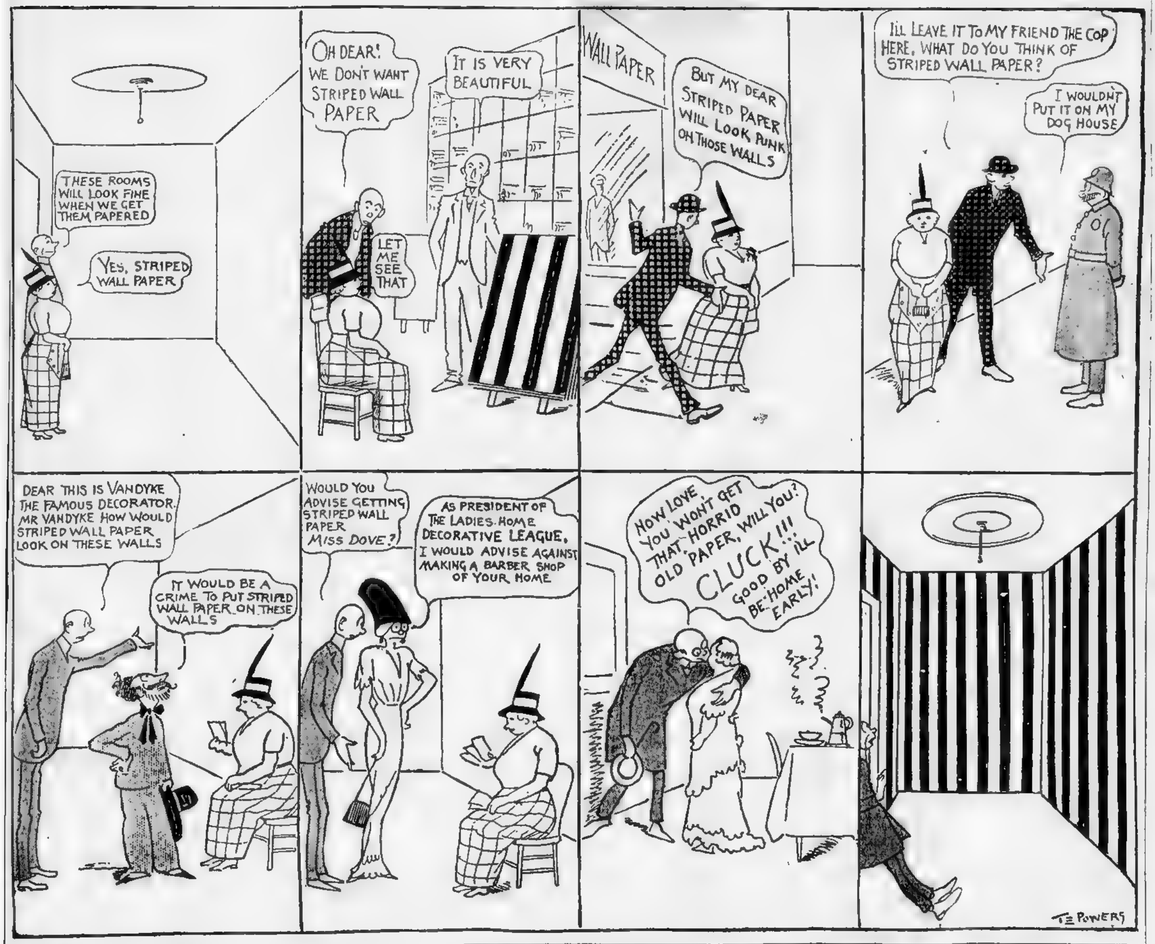
THESE ROOMS WILL LOOK FINE WHEN WE GET THEM PAPERED
YES, STRIPED WALL PAPER
OH DEAR! WE DON'T WANT STRIPED WALL PAPER
IT IS VERY BEAUTIFUL
LET ME SEE THAT
WALL PAPER
BUT MY DEAR STRIPED PAPER WILL LOOK PUNK ON THOSE WALLS
I'LL LEAVE IT TO MY FRIEND THE COP HERE. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STRIPED WALL PAPER?
I WOULDN'T PUT IT ON MY DOG HOUSE
DEAR THIS IS VANDYKE THE FAMOUS DECORATOR. MR VANDYKE HOW WOULD STRIPED WALL PAPER LOOK ON THESE WALLS
IT WOULD BE A CRIME TO PUT STRIPED WALL PAPER ON THESE WALLS
WOULD YOU ADVISE GETTING STRIPED WALL PAPER MISS DOVE?
AS PRESIDENT OF THE LADIES HOME DECORATIVE LEAGUE, I WOULD ADVISE AGAINST MAKING A BARBER SHOP OF YOUR HOME
NOW LOVE YOU WON'T GET THAT HORRID OLD PAPER, WILL YOU? CLUCK!!! GOOD BY I'LL BE HOME EARLY!
T.E. POWERS

Fun From the Folliesof 1914--

Some Funny Scenes by Bert Williams, Leon Errol and En Wynn

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SCENE: IN THE TANGO PALACE.

WYNN (at phone)—Hello, madame. Yes; well, this is the expert speaking. You want a lesson right away? But do you realize that it is 3 a. m.? Oh, I see. You want an emergency lesson. At your home? Then the cost will depend upon where you live. Four fifty-one Fifth avenue. Oh, yes. That will be just four hundred and fifty-one dollars per lesson. The fact that you are lame in one foot makes no difference. I can teach you the one-step. Please send your limousine around for me at once. My minutes are worth a month's salary to most men Goodby.

(To boy)—Don't attempt to count the money that comes in while I'm gone. Just sweep it into a corner. And tell the 4 a. m. class that I'll be back in four minutes.

SCENE. AMATEUR GOLFFER AND CADDIE ON THE LINKS
Golfer—Leon Errol.
Caddie—Bert Williams.

LEON—Here, Smoke, tell me how you work this game.

BERT—Please doan' call me Smoke, suh, dass all. Mah name's Onyx.

LEON—Onyx? No human bein's named that. That's what they put in tables.

BERT—Ah was bawn in de table lands o' Mexico, an' mah name Onyx in dere honor.

LEON—Well, now, is this a golf ball? Where's the bat?

BERT—De bat? Ah, Ah guesses you a amatutor.

LEON—No, I'm the pupil. You're the tutor. What dou you do with this stick? Suppose you miss it?

BERT—If you miss, it am a foul

LEON——How many bases do you have to touch before you get home?

BERT—Well, suh, mos' de gelmen begins wif refreshments at de club house, den dey goes roun' de co'se o' eighteen holes, an' ends wif mo' refreshments at de club house.

LEON—I should have brought a bottle with me.

BERT—Yas [illegible] Ah couda carried dat fo' you also.

LEON—Wh[illegible] do you hit the ball with first?

BERT Now [illegible] knows mos'ly ev'thing 'bout golf, but dat as sum [illegible] Ah disremembers.

LEON Gu[illegible] I'll take a wooden one. (Whish). That's too l[illegible] [illegible], just tapped the ground and busted it. Gi[illegible] one o' those iron ones. I can swing harder [illegible] that, Smoke.

BERT—[illegible] you allude to mah habits or mah complexion?

LEON—Here, let me put the *ball* on your head and swing on it.

BERT—No, sah, dat's not done in *de best* caddie circles. Abe Lincoln made me what Ah *am*. Doan' spoil his work.

SCENE: HADES.
The Devil.
A Jester—Ed. Wynn.

DEVIL—So you think you can make me laugh? I haven't even smiled for 50,000 years.

WYNN—Oh, I have some jokes older than that. And I hear that if I can but make you laugh, devvie, I get this bag of gold.

DEVIL—Yes, and did you also hear that if you fail to make me laugh you get shot at sunrise?

WYNN—Well, no; I didn't hear that.

DEVIL—Here is my pet executioner.

WYNN—Isn't he killing? Now here is a lovely riddle.

DEVIL—I'll riddle you with bullets unless it's good.

WYNN—Arthur told me it was very cold this morning. No, you ask me. Arthur who?

DEVIL—Well, Arthur who?

WYNN—Arthermometer' No? Well, another. I had my old friend Bob for breakfast this morning.

DEVIL—Bob who?

WYNN—Asparagus. Oh, no, I mean Rhubob. Wait a minute! This is an English joke You don't have to ask me anything unless you want to. Listen' What did Noah say when he heard the rain falling?

DEVIL—Well, what?

WYNN—'Ark! 'Ark!

DEVIL—You're as good as dead now

WYNN—But before I go, let me tell you of a *funny* thing as a circus I saw last week in Texas. *There* was a very strange looking animal there, and I approached the keeper and asked what species was the specimen. He said: "It's a dusky secret! I cannot tell *you* unless you belong to the same lodge I do," I *said:* "That's easy. I belong to every lodge on earth." *He* said: "What! You don't mean to say that you're a K. of C.?" I said: "Absolutely, and I'm the only *Hebrew* K. of C. you ever saw." He said: "Yeh! You know K. of C. means Knights of Columbus, don't you?" Then I had him. I said: "Why, with us it stands for Kikes of Cleveland!"

So he told me the name of the strange animal It was the wild rhinoserious. He had never seen a moving picture, never drank a beer, never rode in an aeroplane, or anything. That's what made the rhino serious

DEVIL—We won't wait for the sunrise. The sun may not come up.

What Every Author Knows

A Series of Little Episodes in the Life and Death of a Drama Which May, Perhaps, Cast a Little Light on the Vexing Problem, "Why Plays Fail."

By MARK SWAN,
The Well-Known Playwright.

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THE PLAYWRIGHT—I would like to see the manager

OFFICE BOY—What about?

THE PLAYWRIGHT—I am an author.

OFFICE BOY—Beat it.

After many days the playwright is permitted to pass the sacred portals.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—Here's a big play on a modern theme, developed by natural life-like characters. Contains a strong human note.

SECOND ASSISTANT MANAGER—Can that highbrow stuff! Will it get the money?

After many other days.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—This play will have a tremendous appeal to people of refinement and culture.

FIRST ASSISTANT MANAGER—We want a play for Broadway

At last.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—Here's my play. Read it.

THE MANAGER—How do you expect me to tell what's in a play by reading it? I'm a practical manager.

After a lapse of eighteen months the manager finds he must produce something to pay for the next dozen foreign failures, so he dusts off the play and send for the playwright.

PLAYWRIGHT (joyously)—You are going to do my play.

MANAGER (judiciously)—Yes. But you'll have to make a few changes

(He weighs the manuscript on a pair of scales.)

You see. It weighs three pounds. It's too talky

(Casually tears out twenty pages and throws them in the waste basket. Again weighs the script.)

That's better. I never produce a play that weighs over two pounds and a half.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—But the talk means something—delineation of character—development of story——

THE MANAGER—Do you suppose an audience will understand that stuff? Why, even I don't understand it! Whenever I find stuff in a play I don't understand, I cut it out.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—But——

THE MANAGER—Now, I am used to supplying attractions to high-class theatres. You are talking to a man who knows.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

THE PRODUCER—Now, how can I change this play?

THE PLAYWRIGHT—Why change it?

THE PRODUCER—I'm the producer, ain't I? What do you suppose the manager pays me for?

(He throws away the last act.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

THE LEADING LADY—You'll have to alter my character and all the other scenes. Otherwise the play is very good.

THE PLAYWRIGHT—My heroine is only fifteen. This lady is—not young enough——

THE LEADING LADY (indignantly)—I've been playing leads on Broadway for thirty years!

THE MANAGER—Besides, she's under contract.

THE LEADING LADY—Already, this season, I have played the lead in four plays. If anyone could have saved them, I could.

(The Leading Lady tears out half of the second act.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

PLAYWRIGHT—But my first act is on top of a Swiss mountain.

SCENIC ARTIST—Change it. I don't like to paint exteriors.

(He tears out some more of the second act.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

STAGE CARPENTER—Say, boss, I've got a great set in storage. It's a parlor. Door centre, doors right and left.

PLAYWRIGHT—But it doesn't fit my play.

MANAGER (wearily)—These impractical authors!

(He tears out some of the first act.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

THE SHOE MAN—Forty Broadway plays owe their success to me. Now, I won't stand for this sandal idea I've got to have a chance to show what I can do.

(He tears out some more of the first act.)

• • • • • • • • • • • •

The Wig Man, the Electrician, the Backer (who is an eminent hide-and-wool merchant downtown), a Chorus Man, the Office Boy and sundry other skilled and capable personages lend their invaluable aid in making the play a masterpiece

• • • • • • • • • • • •

MANAGER (gives the playwright his play, which now consists of a blue cover and two brass clips)—Now fix this up and have it ready for rehearsals in the morning

Playwright has apoplexy.

• • • • • • • • • • • •

Late

THE AUDIENCE—"Awful!"

THE CRITICS—"Rotten!"

• • • • • • • • • • • •

When the play has failed

THE MANAGER—I did all I could for that play, but it was no use. We haven't got the writers over here.

Best Stories of the Week

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AN ECCLESIASTICAL SALLY.

IN London they tell of a Catholic archbishop who had occasion to rebuke an aged priest for wearing a most disreputable looking hat.

"Begging Your Reverence's pardon," said the priest, "but I would not [illegible] that hat for fifty new ones. It belonged to my father, who fell [illegible] rise of '48."

"And," retorted the archbishop, "evidently he fell on the [illegible]."

A PART OF THE GAME.

TWO [illegible] ladies were watching the game of tennis. Said one of them:

"How much easier it would be for the players if the net were not in the way."

THE LAND OF THE FREE.

A CHICAGO politician, by name Casey, was enlightening his wife as [illegible] ward.

"[illegible] represented in this ward of mine," said he, counting on his fingers. "[illegible] Irish, French, Eyetalians, Poles, Germans, [illegible]."

He [illegible].

"[illegible] Irish, French, Eyetalians, Poles, Germans, Roosians, Greeks — [illegible] the other wan?" There's Irish, French [illegible]

[illegible] suggested Mrs. Casey.

"[illegible]. "For the moment I couldn't think [illegible]

DIVIDING HIS MISERY.

"I [illegible]," said the stranger, "but I am looking for a place [illegible] meal at a reasonable price. [illegible] direct me?"

[illegible] was standing in front of [illegible], trying to rub a [illegible] dirt out of his eye with one hand and holding on to his hat with the other, for the day was windy. At first he made no response, but [illegible] said:

"[illegible] the next corner and turn to the right. Four doors down you will find a cafe."

The stranger thanked [illegible] and went away. About an hour later they accidentally met again. The stranger was sore. He stopped the other and delivered himself as follows:

"I followed your direction and went to that cafe, where I got the worst meal I ever had."

"I thought you would," said the other. "If you had waited until I got that bit of dirt out of my eye I would have sent you to a good restaurant. But you didn't wait. As it was, I just had to divide my misery with somebody, and you happened to be handy."

STILL AT LARGE.

A BARRISTER, who had been visiting different parts of this country, spoke to District Attorney Whitman with special fervor of a sight he had seen in a Western State.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the State prison," said he, "and I learned that of the one hundred and seventy five persons now confined there all but four voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice on each Sunday. That is a wonderful thing!"

"It is," said Whitman, thoughtfully. "I am sorry to say that it is not so with us. But then," he added, soberly, "in New York, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."

THE PRESIDENT'S BATH.

THE wife of the president of a New England university found one morning recently upon entering the bathroom that the eight-year-old hopeful of the household was busily engaged in sailing some tin fish in the bathtub, guiding them with a magnet. Mother gathered up the toys and advised the child that he must defer his amusement, since dad wanted to take his bath.

Reluctantly the youngster submitted. He went out into the street, where he chanced to meet a lady, to him unknown, but to whom he confided as follows:

"Would you like to know something? The president of the university won't have any bath this morning. I've got the plug to the bathtub in my pocket, and it's going to stay there."

Loney Haskell Introduces Mae Sullivan, the Girl with A. Hoe

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LADIES AND AUDIENCE: Before presenting Miss Mae A. Sullivan, permit me to aid you to decipher what it is all about. Miss Sullivan never before appeared on the stage, and yet, strange to say, she attracted the attention of a millionaire. This is in itself wonderful. Without muckraking she Hoed her way until the details of her breach of promise suit for $250,000 filled the columns of the newspapers.

If she had sued for a nickel there would have been no fuss and she might have recovered, but the jury got mixed up between her figure and the [illegible] she wanted and gave her a consolation verdict of a disagreement. Of course, the poor girl could not cash a disagreement. Unfortunately, grocers, butchers, milliners and dressmakers do not accept disagreements in lieu of money, therefore Miss Sullivan decided to adopt the stage. She freely admits she cannot sing, dance nor act, but [illegible] the gown and, being all drsesed up, she must go somewhere, so [illegible] to the stage.

[illegible] where does she go from here? Ah, that is for you to decide! We know that you did not come here to see Miss Sullivan [illegible] regular [illegible] art, but surely you are curious to see what kind of a girl millionaires run after.

I [illegible] several gentlemen recently who were discussing their admiration for statuary. One man claimed the bust of Shakespeare in the London Museum was the greatest work of art in the world; another claimed the bust of Wagner in the Berlin Conservatory of Music to be the grandest bust in the world, when a gentleman of the Hebrew persuasion declared that Siegel's failure was as perfect a bust as he ever saw. So it may be, my friends, with Miss Sullivan's act; but at least she is making [illegible] effort. Sullivan is a grand old name. May it live long to pass the chowder.

New Tales Heard Here

Looking Forward.

A SWEET young thing went into the village bookseller's shop and [illegible] to be shown the latest [illegible].

[illegible] selections, she [illegible] "Do you [illegible] clergymen [illegible]

[illegible] bookseller, [illegible] clergyman's w[illegible]."

[illegible]

"A [illegible] pro[illegible] up [illegible]

[illegible] answer [illegible] she leaned over the counter and spoke in a confidential whisper—"if nothing hinders I shall be engaged to a theological student as soon as he comes back from college next term."

What Came Up.

AN Englishman was driving around County Tipperary one warm day, when he came across a farmer setting potatoes. Thinking to have a joke with him, he began:

"Well, Pat, what are you planting?"

"Praties, sir," said Pat.

"Do you think potatoes will come up?" asked the Englishman.

"Of course," said Pat.

"Why, I set onions last year in our garden, and carrots came up," said the Englishman.

"Oh," said Pat. "I set an acre of turnips last year in that field over there, and do you know what came up?"

"No," replied the Englishman.

"Mike Murphy's old black donkey, and ate them all," answered Pat.

At That, Jeff Might Have Called Him

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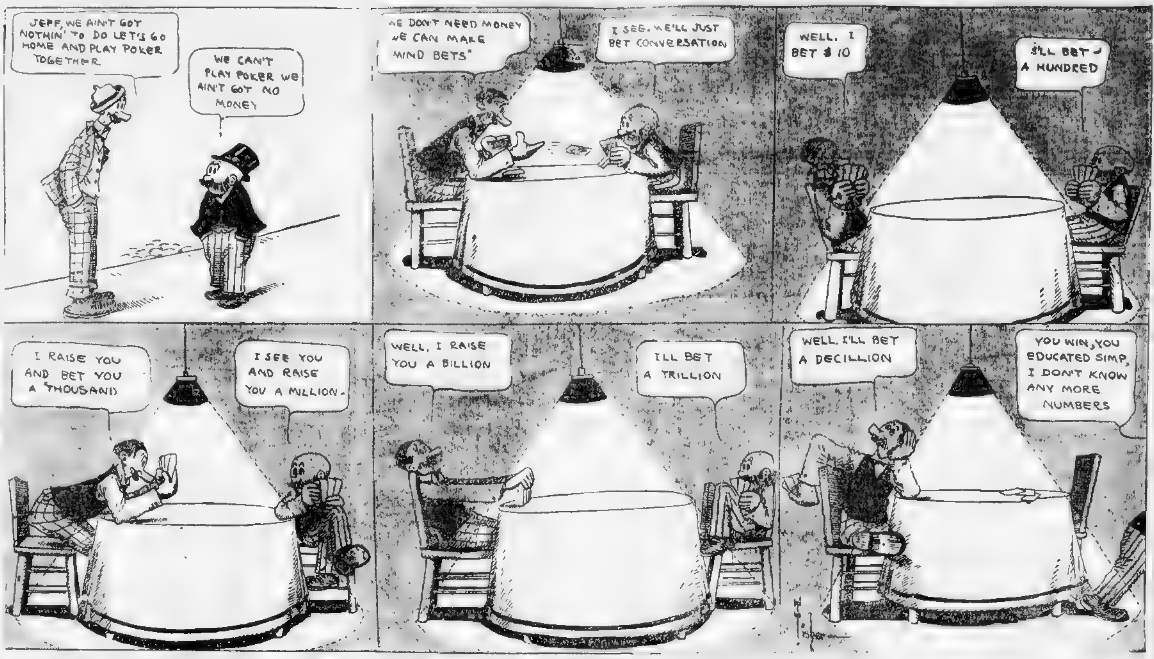
JEFF, WE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' TO DO LET'S GO HOME AND PLAY POKER TOGETHER
WE CAN'T PLAY POKER WE AIN'T GOT NO MONEY
WE DON'T NEED MONEY WE CAN MAKE MIND BETS"
I SEE. WE'LL JUST BET CONVERSATION
WELL, I BET $10
I'LL BET A HUNDRED
I RAISE YOU AND BET YOU A THOUSAND
I SEE YOU AND RAISE YOU A MILLION.
WELL, I RAISE YOU A BILLION
I'LL BET A TRILLION
WELL, I'LL BET A DECILLION
YOU WIN, YOU EDUCATED SIMP, I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE NUMBERS
Fisher

Mirandy On Men and the Domestic Arts ---By Dorothy Dix

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From the June Number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

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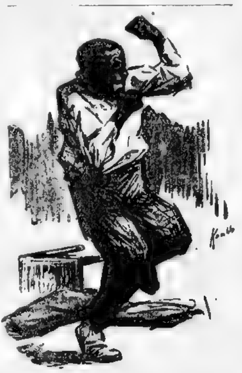
"BLESS Gord, dat I done live to see dis day," says Sis Hannah Jane to me de odder afternoon when she drapped in to see me, as she retch out for de tea-pot, an' poured de dreenings into her cup. "Dey done freed de nigger wid de wah, an' dey done free de mule wid dese heah mobile wagons, an' hit looks lak dat woman was gwine to be freed at las'."

"Glory be for de hope," says I, "but whar's de wharforeness of yo' prognostications? So fur as I kin see, things is jest a rockin' along in de same ole odd come-short way for our sect lak dey always is. What's done happen dat makes you think dat we is 'bout to grab hold of de tail-fedders of de bird of liberty?"



"An' den all of a sudden Ike's needle goes through de hole onexpected lak, an' 'bout a inch into his thumb, an' he gives a jump, an' gits up doin' a war dance, an' a suckin' his thumb, an' a-sayin' things that ain't becomin' in no Christian man whut's a elder in de chu'ch."

"Why," says Sis Hannah Jane, "ain't you heard tell dat out dere in de West, at dat University of Minnesota, dat dey's teachin' all de boys how to cook an' how to sew, so dat when dey grows up dey kin git up an' git deir own breakfas', an' sew on deir own buttons, an' darn deir own socks, an' patch deir own britches, so dat deir wives won't have a thing to do but go to de movin'-picture show an' de bargain sales, an' meander an' persue up an' down de streets in deir good clothes?

"Talk 'bout de emancipation of our sect, ef dis ain't hit, den what is hit? Whut's bein' freed of yo' political shackles to bein' freed from de wash-tub an' de cookin'-stove?"

"Well, Sis Hannah Jane," 'spons I, "ever sense we sent Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln off to college, an' me an' his pa wuked our fingers to de bone to pay for hit, an' all dat he come home wid wuz a college yell an' a fraternity pin an' two busted ribs an' de opinion dat he was ole man Solomon hisself, an' dat his parents wuz back numbers, I'se been kin' suspicious of dat higher culchah. Hit looks lak to me dat hit dont take on jest ordinary folks, and de odder kind ketch hit, anyway. But maybe ef dey's gwine to mix up de book larnin' wid some sewin' an' cookin', hit'll sort of taken the curse off a college eddication."

"I tell you, Sis Mirandy," 'sclaims Sis Hannah Jane, "it's a grand idee to teach men how to be handy aroun' de house, an' I jest loves to think of dat class of earnest-eyed young men bein' taught how to walk de colic an' fix de baby's bottle, an' havin' hit proned in on deir youthful minds dat you don't wash a baby lak you does a setter pup."

"Amen," 'spons I, "an' you had orter see Ike, my ole man, when he tries to sew on a button. He starts off wid a gran' flourish, an' a-wearin' de look of one of dese Leah early Christian martyrs dat Br'er Jinkins tells 'about, whut's done been tooken in an' sold a gold brick of a wife, but whut is too noble to say de things 'bout hit dat he's entitled to say. When I sees him wid dat sufferin' an' resigned expression, a-making for my wuk-basket, I knows dat he's done busted a button off, an' is mad becaze I ain't been mind-reader enough to know hit.

"Den he rummages through my wuk basket ontel he makes a mess dat hit takes me two hours to straighten out an' den he picks out de littlest needle an' de biggest thread in hit an' den he goes over by de window an' braces hisself in a chair against de wall lak he was startin' into a wrastlin' match. I offers to sew on de button, an' he says: 'Go way, woman, dere ain't none of yo' sect dat kin do no mo' dan paste a button on. I want dis one to hol', so I'se a-gwine to sew hit on myself.'

"Den he makes a jab at de button, an' he can't find de hole, an' den he makes 'bout two mo' jabs widout finding it, an' den all of a sudden his needle goes through de hole onexpected lak, an' 'bout a inch into his thumb, an' Ike gives a jump dat makes de cheer slip an' he falls on de flo', an' he gits up doin' a war dance, and a-suckin his thumb, an' sayin' things dat ain't becomin' in no Christian man whut's a elder in de chu'ch. An' I finishes sewin' on de button, an' 'bout de time dat de sore gits out of Ike's fingers, he commences to brag 'bout how much he knows 'bout sewin', an' how he always sews on his own buttons."

"Whut you say, Sis Mirandy," says Sis Hannah Jane, "is de ve'y sp'it an' image of de way my husban' acts on dem lak occasions. Dat's why dey's gwine to teach dem college boys how to sew, so dey can wrastle wid deir own buttons widout losin' deir grip on deir religion. Teachin' dem boys dem household tasks, so to speak, sholy is a grand idee an' hit's gwine to stop a lot of dis heah divorsh evil."

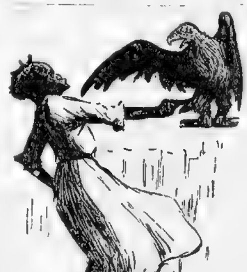
"Well, I dunno, Sis Hannah Jane," I 'spons, "hit look lak to me dat hit's mo' calculated to encourage argyment in de fambly circle dan hit is to promote harmony. Seems lak to me dat I can't edzactly see de dove of peace roostin' on de roof-pole of dat house whar de man of de fambly is always a-handin' out advice to his wife 'bout how she should make de chillun's clothes an' cook de vittals, an' a tellin' her dat he always double-felled his seams an' browned his flour for thickenin' gravy, instid of doin' things de slack way she does 'em.

"I don't know how you be, Sis Hannah Jane, but ef dere's one thing in dis world dat does rile me an' git my dander up hit is for anybody to pass any remarks an' throw any asparagus on de way I cooks things; an' ef I was married to a man dat wuz alwys a telling' me dat his biscuits was always light, an' his cake never fell an' dat de way he cooked po'k chops dey jest melted in yo' mouth, I lay dat 'bout de second time he done hit, I'd smash all of de dishes over his haid, an' dat dere would be a call for de ambulansh in dat once happy home.

"No, Sis Hannah Jane, believe me, hit ain't gwine to make for no happy home for de man to know mo' 'bout cookin' dan his wife does. For whut does de Good Book say on dis pint to men: 'Eat whut is set befo' you, an' ax no questions. An' pass no criticisms.' De grounds in de coffee pot is been de grounds of mo' dan one divorsh already, an' dey would be of mo ef ev'ry man wuz a good free-han' cook."

"Maybe so," 'spons Sis Hannah Jane, "but maybe when men learn how to do fancy work, de po' things dat is drove to de corner saloon an' de crap game to pass de time of a evenin' will stay at home, an' pass a pleasant time crochetin', or doin' Battenberg work."

"Well, Sis Hannah Jane," 'spons I, "I ain't in favor of teachin' men how to cook an' sew, an' make 'em thereby independent of us women. Naw'm, we need all de strangle-hold on de wedding-ring dat we can git, an' ef de time ever comes when a man don't have to marry to git a cook dat can't give notice an' quit dere's gwine to be a mighty falling off in weddin' bells. But," I says, wid a sigh, "hit would be a comfort to be married to a man dat could tell you when yo' shu'twaist fit in de back, an' whedder yo' skirt was on straight or slantwise. But beyand dat, hit's money in our pockets to keep men in deir own sacred sphere."



"What done happen dat makes you think dat our sect is 'bout to grab hold of de tail-fedders of de bird of liberty?"

A Foolish Dictionary

A Few Squibs of Drollery from "The Foolish Dictionary," Compiled by Gideon Wurdz—Alias Charles Wayland Towne.

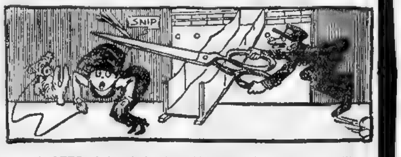
ADVERTISING—The stuff that shoots the $$$ into BU$INE$$ $UCCE$$

ADVICE—What wife and son get from father when they ask him for an allowance or an automobile.

AGE—Life's great game of golf, wherein we're all entered for match play. He wins who makes the easiest drive and the slowest approach, and holes out gracefully somewhere around three score and ten.

ALCOHOL—A pure rectified Spirit with a real, rude Wallop; comes from the Arabic and goes to the head.

ALIENATION—Something that occasionally happens to wife's affections whereupon hubby either sues for damages or issues a Thanksgiving proclamation.

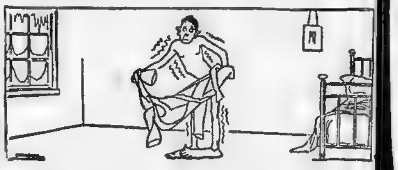


AIGRETTE—A female head trouble, caught from a French milliner and made worse by an American Dock.

ALIMENTARY—A canal that prefers "vittles" to Goetha'.

ANCESTORS—Old codgers of the long ago, to whom we look back with veneration if we don't look too far. (See Ape.)

CALISTHENICS—Denatured athletics!



UNION SUIT—The one piece that passeth all understanding.

CASH—Creme de mint.

CHORES—Something about a farm that attracts country boys to the city.

CINDERS—Coal deposits that are of little value in the eyes of any one!

CONSUMER—From con, to dupe, and Latin summa, highest. The dupe who pays the highest price.

DOUGHNUT—A New England family circle.

GAMBLE—A word derived from the Greek word Gamos, meaning marriage. Hence, to take a chance; to marry.

YACHT RACE (international)—Showing our heels at an Irish wake.)

NIGHTGOWN—A modest covering for covering the modest; once made of cotton, now mostly crepe de shame.

NUPTIALS—An egg trick performed by a minister who takes one yoke and two whites and turns them into a preserved peach and a piece of cheese.

POLYGAMIST—A man who cleverly married an unlawful number of wives in order to enjoy a little peace and happiness in jail.

SUFFRAGE—A harmless diversion for the wife which every husband should encourage, as tending to lower the high cost of lingerie, lomousines and baosons.

TURKEY TROT—Originally a dance, now a sex problem.

YODEL—A cry of distress in a tent, immediately following a speech by the Secretary of State.

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Pa Won't Change His Mind Next Time

By Cliff Sterrett

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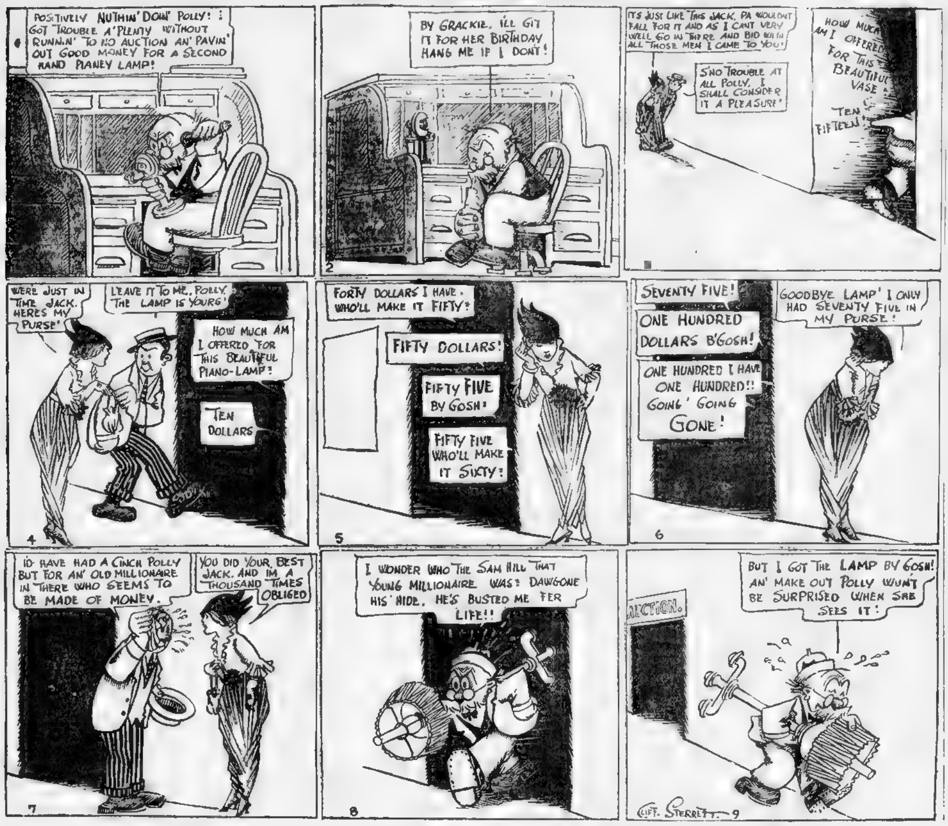
POSITIVELY NUTHIN' DOIN' POLLY! GOT TROUBLE A'PLENTY WITHOUT RUNNIN' TO NO AUCTION AN' PAYIN' OUT GOOD MONEY FOR A SECOND HAND PIANEY LAMP!
BY GRACKIE, I'LL GIT IT FOR HER BIRTHDAY HANG ME IF I DON'T!
2
IT'S JUST LIKE THIS JACK. PA WOULDN'T FALL FOR IT AND AS I CAN'T VERY WELL GO IN THERE AND BID WITH ALL THOSE MEN I CAME TO YOU!
S'NO TROUBLE AT ALL POLLY. I SHALL CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE!
HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL VASE
TEN
FIFTEEN!
WERE JUST IN TIME JACK. HERES MY PURSE!
LEAVE IT TO ME, POLLY. THE LAMP IS YOURS!
HOW MUCH AM I OFFERED FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL PIANO-LAMP?
TEN DOLLARS
4
FORTY DOLLARS I HAVE. WHO'LL MAKE IT FIFTY?
FIFTY DOLLARS!
FIFTY FIVE BY GOSH!
FIFTY FIVE WHO'LL MAKE IT SIXTY!
5
SEVENTY FIVE!
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS B'GOSH!
ONE HUNDRED I HAVE ONE HUNDRED!! GOING! GOING GONE!
GOODBYE LAMP! I ONLY HAD SEVENTY FIVE IN MY PURSE!
6
I'D HAVE HAD A CINCH POLLY BUT FOR AN' OLD MILLIONAIRE IN THERE WHO SEEMS TO BE MADE OF MONEY.
YOU DID YOUR BEST JACK. AND I'M A THOUSAND TIMES OBLIGED
7
I WONDER WHO THE SAM HILL THAT YOUNG MILLIONAIRE WAS? DAWGONE HIS HIDE. HE'S BUSTED ME FER LIFE!!
8
AUCTION.
BUT I GOT THE LAMP BY GOSH! AN' MAKE OUT POLLY WON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE SEES IT!
CLIFF STERRETT 9

JUST FOR FUN

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HARRY COOPER, the comedian, gets them laughing by telling of his Hebrew friend who was invited to spend a few days in the country

They had roast pork, boiled ham, pigs' knuckles—I never ate so much bread in my life'

THE SUMMER GIRL.

OH, the little birds do twitter*** and I cuss the awful litter *** on my desk—the time I fritter ***reading Summer seashore dope ******

When the lakes and woods are calling *** can you blame a guy for stalling *** while the trains are thousands hauling *** to the seashore, mount and slope? *****

Gee! The Summer girl's a pippin *** and I love to see her trippin' *** on the beach—her garments drippin' *** and clinging to her tig[illegible] ******

When I gaze I think of Venus *** but comparisons are heinous *** and in this case [illegible] *** she's a pip but V's a fright *****.

Oh, her bathing suit's a wonder *** I'd describe it but I'd blunder *** so I beg to stand fro[illegible] *** for that bathing suit's some style. ******

How I envy him who made it *** may the Summer sun ne'er fade it *** for the pippin who displayed it *** has old Venus skinned a mile ******

Yes, Venus Aphrodite *** the old Greeks swore "Gosh-er-mighty" *** when you came up in your nightie *** at old Greece's Coney Isle *****

But today we'd think you phoney *** if you came up at our Coney *** and you'd flock all by your loney *** for you're way behind the style ******

Oh, the Summer girl's a winner *** and the Summer man's a sinner *** if he acts like a beginner "when he journeys to the shore ******

For seeing is believing *** naught about her is deceiving *** and we all shed tears at leaving *** 'cause we cannot see her more ******

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TERPSICHORE—Yes, we think it would be all right to speak of a swell chicken dancing the tango as the "poultry of motion."

GENEVIEVE—We think if we had tangoed 25,000 miles in six months we would hesitate for a while.

A. SOUSE—The entente cordiale is not an after-dinner beverage You have been incorrectly informed

STATISTICIAN—We know a man who has lived all his life on milk—and possibly a little water And his family, too, for that matter He is a milk man

"SUNDOWN.

AN Irishman coming from the old country was leaning against the rail of the ship wrapped in deep thought The ship was just rounding Sandy Hook when the stillness of the later afternoon was broken by the terrific boom of a cannon Pat, in a fright turned to the officer in charge, and asked:

"What was that?"

The officer replied: "Sundown"

After a few moments of thought Pat turned to the officer and remarked, "Well, begorrah, the sun goes down with a divil of a crash in this country."

OFFICER, ARREST THIS MAN.

HOKUS—Adam and Eve couldn't run an a no.

POKUS—I'll fall for it

HOKUS—They lacked attire

After Reading a Popular Novel.

WHY did the song die in her white throat?

Who can prove that, surely, the sun was never so bright as upon that day?

What Governor of today would say, "Give me a k[illegible], sweeting, and tell me thy name? Would the voters stand for such a thing?

Is it reasonable for her to sit and look out into the night when all good people should be hitting the [illegible]

[illegible] the dog look as if he [illegible] understood?

Why didn't he explain on page 75, instead of going away and waiting until page 475 to straighten things out?

Would a thinking girl refuse him because of his vast amount of monies? And why not call it money?

Do they usually remain tacit after trimming the heavy villain?

Was it really a gruelling contest?

Do you believe, for a moment, that the soldiers didn't know it was a woman?

Is it credulous to state that the simple, homemade thing she wore looked better than any Worth creation in the ballroom? On the level, don't you think it sagged a trifle in the back?

Do you believe an ordinary man could say all those things right on the spur of the moment?

Wouldn't such love making have a tendency to scorch the begonias?

Who can say they lived happily ever after? Didn't their troubles just begin?

The Lure of the Lobster

By James W. McGee

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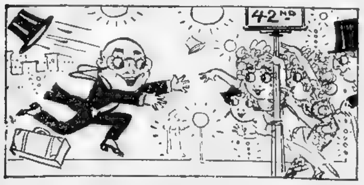
WHEN labors of the business day are over,
  I seek a place to rest my tired brain;
No matter where I wander I seem to grow the fonder
  Of winding up in Incandescent Lane.
I may take a motor ride into the suburbs,
  Or try a quiet spin around the park,
But my heart is always pining for the sun to cease its shining,
  And I whisper to the chauffeur when its dark—

"Take me back to Forty-second street and Broadway,
  Oh! take me to the dearest spot on earth,
I want to raise the dickens with the lobsters and the chickens,
  And spend the night in melody and mirth.
Where the stars are in the skies and on the corners,
  And electric Ads turn midnight into day.
Where the men to wives send warning,
  That they won't be home 'till morning,
Forty-second street and old Broadway."



In Summer I seek rest among the mountains,
  Or lead the simple life down by the shore,
And often in some valley far, far from Tungsten Alley,
  I sigh for dear old Tango town once more.
Then I make a bee-line for the nearest railroad
  And fly back to Manhattan like a bird.
With a renovated liver, I will cross the Hudson River,
  And jump into a cab at Thirty-third.

I'll get out at Forty-second street and Broadway,
  And soon forget the hillside and the hay,
For lobster life so jolly, where the taxi and the trolley,
  And the ambulance are whirling night and day.
Where the gasoline like incense is ascending,
  And the seven brands of baldpate old and gray,
Full of grape juice, pride and passion,
  Greet the latest freaks of fashion,
Forty-second street and old Broadway.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

If Beauty Is Only Skin Deep and We Were Beautiful—

Hanged If We Wouldn't Take It Off in This Weather.

Volume III. Boston, Sunday, June 21, 1914. No. 25.

Smile's Series of Outdoor Handbooks

Equip Yourself with These for the Summer and You'll Be Ready for Any Emergency, Ashore or Afloat.

No. 1—Tracks and Tracking.

DO not be deceived by the title of our first volume It was nothing to do with the New Haven Railroad. While it is an interesting topic in a way, it has not the lure of the wild for the tired business man

We presume all the readers of this will be tired business men there don't seem to be any other classes of people who go to shows or read Summer books What the untired business man - if there is such a person - does with his spare time we have never been able to discover

So we will not bother with the tracks of the N. H., but deal with the tracks made by the creatures of the forests

One of the principal points in tracking is to know in which direction you should go on discovering the tracks. Suppose you are going through the woods and come across a series of tracks about the size of soup-plates. Your keen eye tells you that the animile was headed North. Examine the prints carefully, and if they have been made recently, [illegible] at top speed. [illegible] you will avoid a possibly [illegible] meeting with a bear

Should the tracks [illegible] small and evidently made by a rabbit you should look well [illegible] your rifle and follow them [illegible] determined manner, all your senses on the alert

A simple way to distinguish the spoor of various animals is to follow the tracks until you come to the animal that [illegible] them Thus, if you [illegible] fox at the end of a series of [illegible], you may be reasonably sure [illegible] the tracks were made by a fox. Follow out this plan and no woodsmen will have anything on you.

The same plan is also useful for tracking birds. You must be careful, however, not to follow too close to the bird or the cuss will fly, and it is next to impossible to track anything through the air, unless the air is extraordinarily [illegible]

When you have [illegible] expert in tra[illegible] game as deer [illegible] rabbit, bear, etc., it w[illegible] for [illegible] to turn your at[illegible] to hard[illegible] work. Try to [illegible] a [illegible] flounder or some other animal without feet. Their lack [illegible] pedal extremities makes [illegible] really difficult task to [illegible] them for any [illegible]stance, esp[illegible] over [illegible]

Anot[illegible] piece [illegible] is tracking a man from [illegible] to his home after 1 a. m

Aids to Coolness

I[illegible]

More Ice

Icicle.

Iceberg.

Did You Know That—

If a cat takes too many catnips it will have to take a catnap?

While there is catnip and there is catnap, there is no such thing as catnup or catnop?

Polo would be a friendly game if the men, mallets and ponies were left out of it?

A fish can see nothing wonderful in a submarine boat?

At that, a man has to [illegible] below the surface to see anything in a submarine?

The smell of onions can be avoided in cooking by burying the onions beforehand?

Byron told the ocean that time writes no wrinkles on its azure brow, something the ocean knew a long time before Byron did?

The ocean didn't care much about it one way or the other?

Neither do we?

In many ways the plains resemble the mountains, but shape is not one of them?

A barking dog may not bite, but how are you going to be sure about it?

An easy way to make a lettuce and tomato salad is to mix up lettuce and tomatoes?

One of the best ways to get into condition gradually is to spend the afternoons chasing snails out of the garden?

If this exercise is too severe at first, you should put in a few days watching the grass grow?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

TO THE EDITOR—Did you ever see a letter box?

F. LLOYD.

(Sure; we saw Special Delivery Hirsch fight several times.—Ed.).

THE DOG DAYS.

TO THE EDITOR—The dog days are coming.

J. VERAX.

(All right; what do you want us to do—bark?—Ed.).

LETTUCE.

TO THE EDITOR—I am very fond of lettuce salad and plant a lot of it in my garden. The stuff has grown now, but somehow or other none of the oil or vinegar that I planted with it has grown. Perhaps I should have dressed the salad before planting it

THOMAS J. OLIO.

THE HONEYMOON.

TO THE EDITOR—How did the name honeymoon originate?

RALPH OTIS.

(Whaddye think we are—a Webster and a Cupid Combined? We never in our li[illegible] called any one "honey" and we hope we never shall. Bees are buzzy, bumbly boob sort of things anyway.—Ed).

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

If you are standing under a tree and it is struck by lightning, don't bother jumping. You would be to late anyway.

Our Moving Pictures

—The Careless Cop

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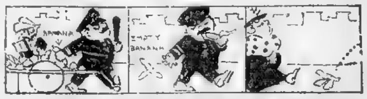
THE scene, a busy city street A cop strolls slowly on his beat. [illegible] L. C., a fruit stand piled with wares - bananas, apples, peaches pears

The cop selects a choice banan and helps himself, as coppers can. The Greek, with truly Grecian guile conceals his rage and shows a smile

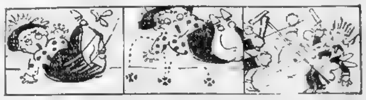
'Tis eaten now; the cop [illegible]; but as, the villainy he starts! Upon the sidewalk, careless [illegible] he drops the skin of his banan.



A woman comes upon the scene, a buxom dame - and calm, se[illegible], with thoughts above [illegible] and str[illegible] traps with unsuspecting feet

She reaches [illegible] peel [illegible] she moves, she seems to feel the thrill of [illegible] her keel S[illegible] registers excessive pain, gets up, and promptly [illegible] again

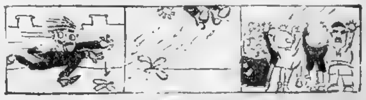
A crowd comes quickly into view, as crowds in moving pictures do. Each one [illegible] to [illegible] the skin and slide ten feet upon his chin They rush [illegible] the faltering Greek He wrings his hands, he tries to speak, to tell them who has done the deed, then beats it with a b[illegible] of speed



The chase is on. Halloo! Hallo! Over the [illegible] they go Up alleys, over fences tall, they run and clamber, jump and fall. The buxom dame has lost her hat, but ah—they cannot stop for that!

Back to the bustling trading marts. They stumble over peddlers' cars, pile merchandise in broken heaps, then up and on in frenzied leaps, their numbers swollen now by all upon whose frames they've chanced to fall.

The careless cop has joined the chase They're back now to the very place from which it started Vengeance grim is reaching out her hands for him



He makes a dash. [illegible] slippery peel It throws [illegible] little star—how bright and numerous you are!

The crowd comes on—they cannot stop - they pile up on the prostrate cop: and, as they cannot catch the Greek, their vengeance on his head they wreak

The [illegible] is over [illegible] go and [illegible] picture show.

Passed by the National Board of Nonsensorship.

Fun from HEARST'S MAGAZINE

Reprinted by Permission from the Current (June) Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

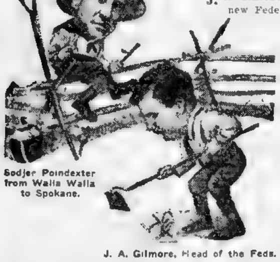
SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER, from out Spokane way, Washington, while attending a banquet given by the business men's association of his city not long ago, delivered a brief address on timely topics, and he concluded it with the story which, judging from the way it was received, struck a sympathetic chord among a number of those present.

"A man of three score and ten, who had prospered in business for many years, decided to take his son in partnership with him. The young man fully appreciated the move, but in his newly added dignity, as time advanced, he became inclined to disregard some of the old gentleman's ideas as fogy, and to take things into his own hands. His father, however, remonstrated: 'Look here, Andrew,' said he one morning, 'let's have a little less "I" and a little more "We" in this business hereafter. You want to remember that you are the junior partner.'

"A few days later the young man appeared at his father's office, with a look of anxious concern. 'I say, dad,' he ventured, as the old fellow glanced up from his desk, 'we've been and done it now.'

"'Done what?' the stern parent queried gruffly.

"'Well—er—er we've been and married the typewriter.'"



Sodjer Poindexter from Walla Walla to Spokane.

J. A. Gilmore, Head of the Feds.

CHARLES D. HILLES, who so ably in the days of William the Successor held down the job of Secretary to the President of these United States, reports that the other day he visited the New York Metropolitan Museum to look at the J. P. Morgan art collection which lately had been opened to public inspection. Thousands of other people were walking through the galleries at the same time. The sound of "Oh's" and "Ah's" resounded from every nook and corner.

As Mr. Hilles approached the world famed collection, he was accosted by a little old man in faded clothes. "This is the Morgan exhibit, isn't it?" he asked. Mr. Hilles assured him that it was.

"Then," says he, "where have they displayed the New Haven Railroad Company?"

Hilles, Who Sat at the Right Hand.

J. A. GILMORE, president of the new Federal Baseball League which is so gallantly bucking its way into the lucrative field of organized baseball, tells this one:

"The morning after the wreck of one of the fastest trains in the country, an old farmer and myself were standing on the bank of the river into which the train had plunged.

"Naturally our conversation reverted to the wreck and the fortunate escape of all the passengers.

"'It was the costliest train in the world,' I said reflectively.

"'Yes,' grunted the farmer, intently gazing into the stream.

"'And also the best-equipped,' I continued, absorbed in the estimation of the loss involved.

"'There is no doubt about it,' assented the old fellow. 'I've fished more than a dozen bottles out of the water already.'"

S. L. HEETER, an invaluable member of the board of directors of the National Educational Association and superintendent of the schools of "Greater" Pittsburgh, tells the story of a business man who permitted himself to be persuaded to finance a theatrical company.

"The financier had forwarded money in compliance to repeated demands from the manager every day after the troupe started out. Then for a few days he received no communication from him whatsoever. On the morning of the fourth day, however, he again received a telegram from the manager. The troupe was somewhere in the East, and the telegram read thus: 'Train wrecked last night, and all scenery and baggage destroyed. No member of company injured. What shall I do?'

"The financier immediately wired this reply: 'Try another wreck, and have the company ride in the baggage-car this time.'"

JOHN MASON, the capable actor of strong, quiet roles, relates that some time ago while staying in a Southern town he visited the court one morning where the newly made judge, a friend of his, was presiding.

"There was much disorder because of an unusually large attendance. In the confusion, the judge, being new to the position, lost his temper.

"'You there!' he cried, pointing his finger at an old negro who was standing in front of him, 'are you the defendant?'

"'No suh, I ain't, suh,' the darkey emphatically replied. 'I'se got a lawyer man to do th' defendin'.'

"'Then who are you?' his honor demanded.

"'I'se de gen'lemun dat stole de chickens,' came the calm rejoinder."

SENATOR ASHURST of Arizona was talking of a fellow Senator who had been sitting on the political fence for some time with great skill. "He reminds me," said Senator Ashurst, "of an incident that followed the killing of Jesse James, the outlaw.

"A stranger entered the morgue and, raising his hat in an exceedingly polite manner to the morgue keeper, said, 'Sir, would you do me a very great favor? Will you permit me to see all that is mortal of the honorable Jesse James?'

"'Why, sure,' replied the morgue keeper, as he walked to the sheet which covered the dead robber. The stranger gazed earnestly at the remains and then, replacing his hat, he started to leave.

"'Just a moment,' said the morgue keeper, 'will you tell me why you called the dead man "the honorable Jesse James?"'

"'Because, sir,' replied the stranger, 'I wasn't quite certain he was dead.'"

Jno. Mason, Off Stage

Schoolmaster Heeter

Some Account Arizona Ashurst.

INSPECTOR GENERAL E. A. GARLINGTON, U. S. A., tells of the daughters of a charming old lady in Washington.

"These daughters are frequently much upset by the odd social blunders of their mother, whose failings in this respect are, however, more than offset by the dear soul's kindliness of manner.

"Among the acquaintances of the family was a Mrs. Burleigh, who, after several years of widowhood, married again, becoming the wife of a Mr. Payne. One afternoon, shortly after the completion of the honeymoon, the mother of the girls declared her intention of attending the new Mrs. Payne's reception.

"'If you love us, mother,' said one of the daughters, 'don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Burleigh.'

"The mother solemnly promised to be very careful, and as she went down the stairs was heard to repeat to herself, 'Payne—Payne—Payne—not Burleigh.'

"When the mother returned home she was met at the door by the daughter, who at once observed an ominous expression of despondency on the old lady's face.

"'Oh, mother,' cried the daughter, 'surely you didn't do the very thing I warned you against?'

"'No, Della,' replied the mother, emphatically, 'I didn't. I was very careful to call her Mrs. Payne all the time.'

"'Well,' queried the daughter, anxiously, 'what is the trouble then?'

"'Oh, dear!' murmured the mother, dejectedly, 'it was awful of me, I know! When I greeted her I said, "I am glad to see you," Mrs. Payne. How is Mr. Burleigh?'"

Ready for War Garlington.

Marse Jedge Pritchard

CIRCUIT JUDGE PETER C. PRITCHARD of North Carolina, while entertaining a number of lawyers at dinner not long ago enlivened the last course with a number of stories.

"You know Bill Hadley, the young colored fellow who cares for the furnaces. Well, Bill promised his best girl a pair of white gloves for a birthday gift. Accordingly, he shuffled into one of the department stores and aproached the glove counter. 'Ah want a pair o' gloves,' said Bill.

"'How long do you want them?' asked the clerk. "'Ah doesn't want fo' to rent 'em, ah' want fo' to buy 'em,' replied Bill, in an injured tone."

Ever Struggle with a Time Table?

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Then You'll Enjoy This Funny Scene from "The Beauty Shop" Between Raymond Hitchcock and Laurence Wheat.

HITCHY—Say, lawyer, get out your time table. Ajaccio is fifteen miles from here, and we have to take the steamer from there—so just let's determine the witching hour.

LARRY—All right. Here we are. How do you spell Ajaccio?

HITCHY—I dunno. There's always four or five letters in front of every one of these wop words before they begin to spell. You'll have to approximate the appearance of Ajaccio in your mind's eye.

LARRY—I guess this is it. Steamers sail from Ajaccio for Havre every third Tuesday.

LARRY—Except during June, July and August, when sailing day is every third Thursday.

HITCHY—Unless this date falls on a holiday.

LARRY—Heavens! Nearly every day here is a holiday.

HITCHY—Wait a minute. Steamers touch at Ajaccio on the third and nineteenth of the month only, when it is high tide. If low tide, steamers will not touch at this port.

LARRY—Here—P. S. Between May 1 and October 31 this service will be discontinued. Isn't that fierce? We'll have to swim!

HITCHY—Sure. That's what it means. P. S.—please swim.

LARRY—There's no use puzzling our domes over that time table any more.

HITCHY—Look. It says, "Chinese must not be tickled to Manila."

LARRY—Where? No, no. Ticketed, not tickled.

HITCHY—Oh, yes. Yunno, I thought that sounded foolish when I read it. Who on earth'd want to tickle a Chinaman all the way to Manila? Chinese are so unresponsive. You might as well tickle a cactus.

LARRY—Here. For further information about Ajaccio, see page 11.

HITCHY—All right, page eleven, page e-o-leven—where is that blamed page? This is a regular time table, isn't it? Just like we have in the United States of America. Page eleven, page eleven—here's page forty eight, page three.

LARRY—Here we are. There is a page eleven to this thing, after all. There are a lot of names here. Esquito Malario——

HITCHY—That's a Summer resort, all right.

LARRY—Garlica——

HITCHY—Some kind of a fortification. Very strong.

LARRY—Bologna——

HITCHY—That's near Frankfort.

LARRY—Porta Plaza, Plaza Porta——

HITCHY—Well, that's coming back. Same place, you know. On one side you read up, then you stand on your head and read the other way.

LARRY—This page makes a jig saw puzzle look foolish.

HITCHY—Sister Larry, Sister Larry, do you see Ajaccio coming?

LARRY—Ah. Here we have it. Ajaccio. For additional information regarding Ajaccio, see opposite page.

HITCHY—Turn that page carefully, lawyer, and don't you dare lose the place, or I'll wear your eye for a wrist-watch.

LARRY—Here's the opposite page. Ajaccio. Steamers sailing from Gibraltar will not touch at Ajaccio unless the sixteenth falls on a Wednesday.

HITCHY—Then it says, See footnote D.

LARRY—Footnote D will appear in our next issue.

HITCHY—Lawyer, take that time table and rend it to shreds. Here comes my Span'ard.

LARRY—Ah! The pride of the peninsula.

HITCHY—Ashes! ashes! Throw ashes under my feet, lawyer.

LARRY—You're not going to fall for her, are you?

HITCHY—Yep. Too late, lawyer. I'm on rollers now.

Mutterzolb and His Score Board

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By D. Darby Aaronson.

"TELL me, please," said Mutterzolb to Milton, "oughtn't you shame yourself to let a common little loafer like my errand boy, who didn't have the college education you had, come to me mit one [illegible] greatest advertising schemes I ever heard of, to put a baseball [illegible] board out in the window under my big sign."

"Well," protested Milton, "haven't I told you lots of times to adver[illegible]"

"Sure you did," replied Mutterzolb; "but what sense wuz there to it? [illegible] advertising don't cost me anything, and, besides, I'm getting fifty dollars a month rent from the feller what sells the orange lemonade mit [illegible] ham waffles sandwiches outside. He also pays me for all the chalk what gets used on the squaw board. That wuz my agreement mit him.

"Go tell the bookkeeper to take off the iron bar from the other window right away, because I want to make arrangements at once to put another board right alongside of this one. I just telephoned to mamma, too, telling her to take away the pails of pickled herrings from the window, because I'm going to put a squaw board home, too, and raise the feller's rent from the ice cream parlor there twenty dollars a month.

"Really I could sit down and cry to think of what a fortune I lost all these years by not putting up these squaw boards long ago. I want you to write a letter at once to the president of the baseball, I think his name is Matty, and tell him that I'm entitled to something for advertising his business. It's a shame I didn't think of that the first day I opened the board. Well, say, a big man like him wouldn't skin me on a couple days.

"Milton, you'd be surprised to see what kind people is looking on that board. If I told you that Potman & Schiff's head bookkeeper, who is considered an expert accountant, wuz looking on it I bet you wouldn't believe me. Well, let me tell you that people even bigger as him are looking on it. As true as I'm standing here, Milton, policemans themselves wuz looking on it. And to prove that I'm not lying, you remember the time yesterday when old man Ginsburg, around the corner, was robbed and hit on the head with a black jake? Well, I saw three policemans standing here then looking on the squaw board.

"You ought to see how excited the crowds get when the boy goes out to mark the numbers on it. One time there yesterday they commenced to holler and scream like crazy; they were even throwing their hats up in the air. One hat fell in here, and a new one, too. Mamma says I look fine in it.

"You know, I like a little excitement, too, sometimes, so yesterday I took my watch, money and a couple postal cards which I had in my pockets, put them in the safe and went right down to mix in mit the crowd. I wuz glad nobody recognized me as the owner of that squaw board, because I don't like that showing off business, but when I wuz standing there a little while two messengers and a newsboy who knows me came over and shook hands mit me. Then the two messenger boys commenced to fight mit each other; one said that the Chicago White Six is better and the other one said that the Boston Red Sox is better. Then they asked me which do I think is better, so I told them that cities or colors is got nothing to do mit six, it depends on the quality.

"Then the two of them laughed. They saw how foolish it wuz for them to be fighting over a little thing like that. But one of them fellers must have been very near sighted, because he wuz telling me all the time I should wipe off my chin. And as many times as I looked on it there wuz nothing on it to wipe off.

"Then all of a sudden I heard fighting going on in the store, so I run in quick, and what do you think it wuz? My errand boy was fighting with his big brother. The big feller wanted to mark the numbers on the squaw board and my errand boy, who wuz marking the numbers, wouldn't let him. That got the big feller so mad that he came running over to me and said if I let him mark the numbers on the squaw board he'll take his brother's job running errands and work for nothing; so when my errand boy heard that he got mad and said he would work for nothing, too. So right then and there, to prevent what looked like a big fight between them, I put them both to work.

"And to show my errand boy my appreciation for giving me that great invention, the squaw board, I promoted him to be a shipping clerk. In doing that I had to sacrifice one of my oldest men, and a high salaried feller, too. Well, the boy was deserving of it, and it done me a lot of good to do it, but the first package, which was supposed to be sent to Rosenbaum & Son, Pittsburger, he had marked Walter Johnson, Washington, and on the bottom of it wuz written, 'You're the boy.'

"I wuz just going to ask him how he came to do that when a feller comes in who want to rent the stand from me outside for frankfritteds, so I took him right into my private office and gave him a nice chair to sit down on, too. Fifty dollars a month I charged him for the stand, but the only condition he took it on wuz that I'd keep up the squaw board; and, say, the feller from the orange lemonade stand is got the same agreement mit me, too, so why shouldn't I give it to him? He'll be here now any minute mit the money. I tell you, Milton, that board is the greatest thing in the world," said Mutterzolb, starting to open his mail.

"What's the trouble, father?" cried Milton, excitedly, as Mutterzolb sank back in his chair, deathly pale. "Was there bad news in the letter?"

"No," stammered Mutterzolb, faintly, "that wuz just a letter from the Building Department saying I'll haev to take down the squaw board."

Some College Boys' Fun---

Jokes from the Harvard Lampoon, Princeton Tiger, Cornell Widow and Other CollegeCo mic Papers.

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THOSE USELESS QUESTIONS.

"THE biggest break I ever made, James, was during my last illness. I called my wife to my bedside and confessed all my weaknesses."

"And then recovered, I suppose? Ha, ha!"

"No, died, of course."

TWO VIEWS.

MISS POETIQUE—How dreamily delightful is the soothing sound of old ocean's waves rolling up in the moonlight upon the silver sands.

Miss Practicale—Yes, I always like to hear the water sloshing 'round upon the beach.

GETTING BACK.

MULATTO BARBER (suggestively)—Your hair am very dry and harsh, sir.

Customer (wrathfully)—And your complexion is not what it might be, but perhaps you don't like to have people reminding you of it.

AND THEY DID.

ALFRED (rapturously)—Now, darling, please name the happy day.

Minnie—Three weeks from next Thursday, Alfred.

Norah (through the keyhole)—If you please, miss, that's my day out. You'll have to get married in the early part of the week.

NO ANSWER TO THAT.

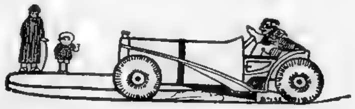
"WOMEN must consider it a dreadful fate to be an old maid," mused Mr. Chugwater.

"They do, Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater. "What terrible sticks they sometimes marry to escape it!"

And Josiah rubbed his chin and said nothing.

LOWSTAND—My mind was inspired with the thought of the great writers, sir, when I wrote this thesis.

Professor—Yes, so it seems. There are thoughts from most all of them in it.



"What is that knob on the end, father?"

"That, my son, is the sight by means of which the sportsman aims at his victim. Without this valuable invention automobiling would be almost a hopeless guess."

THERE was a co-ed from Cayenne
Who ate onions, club cheese, and senne, senne,
Till a bad fright one day
Took her breath quite away,
And we hope she won't find it agenne.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

A JUNIOR barrister was hurrying across to the law court when he almost collided with a cab. The driver, who had pulled up with a jerk, pronounced his opinion in plain English about absent-minded people.

"Couldn't you see the bloomin' 'oss?" he asked, with withering sarcasm.

"See him!" gasped the startled barrister, looking contemptuously at the animal between the shafts. Then he stepped on to the curb. "I didn't see your horse when I stood in front of him," he added, "but I can see something when I look at him sideways!"

THOSE "CO-EDS."

FIRST "CO-ED"—What would the students call a girls' baseball team?

Second "Co-ed"—Why, a "feminine," of course.

NOT AFRAID.

CHAUFFEUR—Sir, I'm afraid our gasoline is going to catch fire.

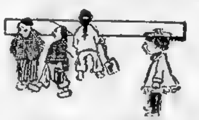
He—Is that the same stuff I use in my automatic cigar lighter?

Chauffeur—Yes, sir, and——

He—Not the slightest danger. Drive on.

TRIOLET.

JEST lemme 'lone—
'M coming home from th' club,
Though t'ish very near morn',
And the gassh is turned down,
While the keyhole issh gone.
Jesh lemme 'lone—
'M coming home from the club.



A wee little girl from Bahamas
Saw some curious Chinamen farm-
"They're the laziest men!"
She observed, "for it's ten
And they've all got on their pa jamas."

NOTHING COMING.

DEADBROKE—I'm going to write to father and tell him he's a jay for not sending me cash.

His chum—What makes you talk so? He's awfully kind to you?

Deadbroke—Yes, but his kindness is unremitting.

THE YOUNG DISBELIEVER.

"PAPA," asked Tommy Goodman, "who was Cain's wife?"

"Caroline," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman after an ominous pause, addressing his wife, "will you please hand me my heaviest slipper and leave the room? There is going to be a trial for heresy right here and now."

OUT OF SIGHT.

"I DIDN'T see you at the masquerade ball, Jimpson."

"No; I went as a ghost."

ON the club he sang tenor rebusto,
And a maiden once said with great gusto:
"Oh, my! Do look there;
How I wish he'd take care.
If he goes up much higher he'll bust, O!"

TRIAL MARRIAGE.

"HOW is your mistress, Bridget?"

"Which wan? The wan that's just leavin' or the wan that'll be here in a half hour?"

OH, DEAR!

THERE was a young fellow named Speer,
Who died and was laid on his bier.
His wife cried, "What a shock!
Is it Schlitz's or bock?"
They've allowed him no option, I fear.

MAYBE DAD WAS THANKFUL, TOO.

LITTLE WILLIE with his gun
Shot his father through the bun;
Mother said, "My dear, your course
No doubt saved me from divorce."

THEY'LL DRIVE CARE AWAY

Dem's Harsh Woids, Nell!

MYRTLE—I can't understand why Bob doesn't propose to me.

Lucille—Perhaps he knows you would accept him.

The Test.

"HOW can you tell when a woman is only shopping?"

"When they intend to buy they ask to see something cheaper. When they're shopping they ask if you haven't something more expensive in stock."

Unmusical.

"I CAN'T stay long," said the man of the committee from the colored church. "I just come in to see ef yo' wouldn't join de mission band."

"Fo' de lan' sakes, honey," was the reply, "doan' come to me! I can't even play a mouf-organ!"

So They Say.

DURING a certain battle the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of his men was extremely devoted to him and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked:

"Well, my man, you have stuck by me well today."

"Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure me mither said to me, said she, 'Just stick to the colonel, Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all roight. Thim colonels never gets hurted.'"

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in the Second News Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Brokers Report Increased Sales, with Decrease in Size of Deals Closed.

TRADE BRISK IN SOUTH END

Purchases of vacant land by suburban builders for development purposes, and activity of property in the South End, featured the real estate business of the past week.

Sales, while more numerous than during the previous week, were largely of the chicken-feed variety. Deals of large proportions were conspicuous by their absence.

Transfers at the opening of the week were unusually large. On Tuesday the unusually total of 159 went to record in the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. The holiday on the seventeenth, however, seemed to break the spell of activity, a decrease to normal being registered for the remainder of the week.

The seventeenth was a fruitful day for land men opening tracts in Boston suburbs. Purchasers in large numbers flocked to the various developments, and a considerable number of lots were reported sold by suburban developers.

SOUTH END TRADE BRISK.

One of the features of the week's trading was the continuation of activity in South End property, which has been in evidence for two or three weeks. This has confirmed the impression among realty men that South End property, for a number of years a drag on the market, is coming back into its own.

While no down-town property went to record during the week's trading, several properties were signed up on agreement, final papers for which should be recorded before the close of the month.

An interesting development of the week was the purchase by Joseph Newman et al., a builder, of two vacant tracts of land on Mason terrace, Corey Hill, Brookline, followed by the announcement of the proposed construction of two apartment houses on these sites. The total area is about 13,000 square feet. The apartment houses will be of fireproof construction and will cost about $40,000.

DORCHESTER.

EVERTON STREET—No. 60; Samuel Austin to Patrick J. Feerer, three-apartment frame house and 2,628 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,[illegible], on land, $900; Herbert S. [illegible].

DIX STREET—Near Adams street; Mary E. [illegible] to James Dowling, frame house and 4,425 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,800, on land, $800.

RANDOLPH AVENUE—No. 43; Alma J. Cates et al. to Mary B. M. Rae, frame house and 4,550 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,400, on land, $[illegible].

ROXBURY.

HIGHLAND STREET—No. 77; Carson P. Bennett to [illegible] Dolan, three-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]; [illegible] brokers.

SEAVER STREET—No. 15; Joseph Newman et al. to [illegible] Alen, four-story brick building and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $[illegible]; S. H. Wachsman, broker.

WINTHROP STREET—No. 14[illegible]; Mary F. Agnew to Patrick Holland, frame house and 2,950 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible], on land, $1,200.

CONANT STREET—No. 100; Catherine F. [illegible] to John J. Burns, frame house and 2,310 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,400, on land, $1,400.

BROMLEY PARK—No. 21; Mark Nelson to Mary V. LaRoute, brick dwelling and 1,185 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,100, on land, $800.

MT. PLEASANT PLACE—No. 3; Henry C. Knight to Maggie B. Frazer, frame house and 2,397 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,[illegible], on land, $900.

WARREN STREET—No. 200; William B. Dibbins to Fanny [illegible] Dana, frame house and 3,700 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,500, on land, $3,700.

BACK BAY.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 34; Mark Temple Dowling to Helen A. Bates, five-story brick building and 2,785 square feet of land; total valuation, $31,000; on land, $18,300; Charles E. Lord, broker.

BROOKLINE.

MASON TERRACE—Corey Hill; W. H. Allen to Joseph Newman, et al., two lots of land containing 13,000 square feet; S. H. Wachsman, broker.

SALISBURY ROAD—No. 90; W. K. Corey et al., trustees, to Gertrude W. Dean; new dwelling house and 8,000 square feet of land, dwelling not yet assessed.

CLARK ROAD—No. 315; John D. Hardy et al., trustees, to Catherine S. Lincoln; new stucco dwelling and 7,725 square feet of land; total valuation, $11,000; William L. McCoy & Co., brokers.

SOUTH END.

WARREN AVENUE—No. 115; Harry Shaw to Julia J. Bissell, brick dwelling and 1,100 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000; on land, $3,000.

NORTHFIELD STREET—No. 60; Isaac Young to Jessie M. McDonald, four-story brick dwelling and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,500, on land, $900.

WEST NEWTON STREET—No. 232; Tena Bolton Stokes to Frances E. Gardner, brick dwelling and 1,735 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,000, on land, $7,000.

CLAREMONT PARK—No. 8; Henry S. Brown to Harry B. Cohen, brick dwelling and 1,980 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000, on land, $2,500.

WASHINGTON STREET—No. 1251; Aaron P. Brest to Louis Litson, brick house and 1,385 square feet of land; total valuation, $11,000, on land, $6,000.

NORTHAMPTON STREET—Nos. 83 to 87; George W. Power to Reuben Moskow; frame buildings and 4,372 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,000, on land, $6,000; George W. [illegible], broker.

YARMOUTH STREET—No. 34; Suffolk Savings Bank to Philip J. Kane; brick house and 1,005 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,000, on land, $2,500.

EAST LENOX STREET—Rebecca Zintz to Samuel Karo, three brick houses and 1,0[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000.

CLARENDON STREET—Corner Warren avenue; Augustus F. Arnold to Fred L. Hewitt, trustee; five lots of land containing 12,500 square feet; total valuation, $43,600.

WEST END.

GROVE STREET—Nos. 26 and 28; Julius Kriesky to Sarah Cohen et al., five-story brick dwelling and 1,440 square feet of land, total valuation, $15,300, on land, $10,500.

CHARLES RIVER SQUARE—No. 21; Gerald G. E. Street et al. to Elizabeth M. Marshall, brick and stone dwelling and 993 square feet of land, total valuation, $12,500.

CHAMBERS STREET—No. 15A; George Holden Tinkham to Marks Mittenthal; 3½-story brick house and 1,545 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,500, on land, $4,200.

NORTH END.

BEVERLY STREET—Nos. 78 to 80; Roy W. Frederick Kimball, trustee, to Frank A. [illegible], six-story brick structure and 2,600 square feet of land, total valuation, $44,500, on land, $19,300.

BRIGHTON.

BENTLEY STREET—Near Henshaw street; Thomas F. Horrigan to Hugh Roeder, frame stables and 8,260 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,800, on land, $1,800.

WEST ROXBURY.

KNOPP STREET—No. 31; Hartwell J. Bryan to Tina Mortonson; frame dwelling and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $8,000; Windsor R. Porter & Sons, brokers.

EAST BOSTON.

WORDSWORTH STREET—Near Pope street; Samuel Karon to Sadie Muler; seven houses and 31,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $49,500; on land, $3,900.

LEXINGTON STREET—Nos. 54 and 56; Max Adelman to P. Aronson, two brick houses and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,500, on land, $3,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BURRELL PLACE—Nos. 14 to 18; George D. Hatch to Samuel W. Johnson, frame dwellings and 2,511 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible], on land, $600.

CAMBRIDGE.

BUCKINGHAM STREET—Nos. 21 and 23; estate of F. Stanhope Hill to Miss Mary G. [illegible], two frame houses and 14,510 square feet of land; total valuation, $15,300.

HYDE PARK.

ARLINGTON STREET—No. 118; Patrick Crowley to Mary A. Dowd, frame house and 8,415 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,500, on land, $1,500.

EVERETT.

GLENHILL AVENUE—No. 44; Edith A. Snowden to Margaret M. Connor, frame dwelling and 4,000 square feet of land; Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

LEXINGTON.

MERRIAM STREET—Nellie Walton to Henry L. Beaver, tract of land containing 13,487 square feet; the Edward T. Harrington Company, brokers.

Get Your Children Into the Country

BUY YOUR LAND NOW. Build as Soon as You Are Able

The hot weather comes. We repeat with emphasis our advice to the fathers and mothers of children: **TAKE YOUR FAMILIES OUT OF THE BIG CITIES.**

The cities murder children. The hot pavements, the dust, the noise are fatal in many cases, and harmful always.

The history of successful men is nearly always the history of **COUNTRY BOYS.** In almost every great city the father and mother who **WILL** can get out of the city.

This is the time, as we have told you before, for buying land in the suburbs. The development of electrical transportation in a very few years will have annihilated distance so far as a radius of fifty miles is concerned. At present, land can be bought at low prices by those who select intelligently.

And those who buy wisely will not only provide for themselves a good home now, **BUT A VERY CONSIDERABLE PROFIT IN THE FUTURE.**

Real estate near the big cities is inevitably bound to increase in value.

The population must spread. Even the poorest people will go from the tenements to the suburbs when cheaper rents and five-cent fares and high speed are combined.

BUY YOUR LAND NOW. Buy it very carefully. If you can afford it, buy two or three or more lots. Build your house on one of these lots—that adds to the value of the others. Use the other lots as a garden and a playground for your children. There are good lots to be bought today upon which **YOU CAN ACTUALLY RAISE VEGETABLES ENOUGH TO PAY YOU BIG INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY.**

You could not do a better thing than have your children in the country digging, weeding, playing in the fields. And if you buy wisely, **INCREASED POPULATION WILL MEAN VERY CONSIDERABLE PROFIT AND INCREASED PROSPERITY FOR YOU.**

While you stick in the city, increased population simply means **THAT IT INCREASES YOUR RENT. YOU GET NOTHING FROM IT.**

Don't buy hurriedly. Don't speculate foolishly. Buy a lot **WHERE YOU WOULD ACTUALLY LIKE TO LIVE.**

Don't buy more than you are absolutely sure you can pay for. Buy this year and begin to build next year or the year after, if you can't build at once.

You can build in two years as cheaply as now, **BUT IN TWO YEARS YOU MIGHT HAVE TO PAY DOUBLE OR MORE FOR THE LAND.**

Think over this suggestion. Buy from two to five lots, reasonable in price, **BUT UPON WHICH YOU COULD REALLY LIVE.** It is worth while for the father to spend a little time on the cars if he can keep his children in the country by doing so.

Build your house, have your little garden on the vacant lots, sell them off for enough profit to give you your own house and lot free, **OR, BETTER STILL, HOLD ON TO THEM UNTIL YOUR CHILDREN ARE GROWN UP, AND THE PROFIT WILL BE ALL THE GREATER.**

BUT BUY CAREFULLY. Don't get excited. Look at what you buy. Walk from the railroad station to the land. If you are told that trolleys are to be built, or new electrical railroad stations, don't be to easy to convince, but don't be too skeptical.

If you buy land wisely now, you will be glad that you read this editorial. If you buy foolishly, we shall be sorry that you read it.

But remember this: If you buy near the city with any judgment at all at this moment, you cannot possibly lose in the long run, providing you build and live on your land.

We refer to financial loss. The gain, **IN HEALTH** to your family, must be simply incalculable.

Lay Foundations of New Toy Theatre

Excavation work for the foundations of the new Toy Theatre, to be erected in Park square, is under way. The structure will be built of brick and stone and will be strictly fireproof. It will have a seating capacity of about six hundred. The architects are Putnam & Cox.

SELLS GREENWOOD ESTATE.

C. E. Tinkley has sold to Mrs. Frances Davis an estate in Greenwood Plains. Mrs. Davis purchased for a home. E. H. Morton was the broker.

Purchase Two Tracts of Land in Somerville

Brayley & Knowles Announce Important Developments.

Two developments in Somerville are [illegible] by Brayley & Knowles, [illegible] the real estate men, as the result of purchases just closed. The first purchase comprises a tract of land fronting on Powder House boulevard and North street, and contains about twenty-five lots.

The second purchase consists of the old Hunt estate at the corner of North street and Conwell avenue, Clarendon Hill, overlooking Powder House boulevard and Arlington. The tract contains about forty lots.

One and two-family dwellings will be constructed on a number of these lots. The remainder will be placed on the market. Brayley & Knowles have just completed a number of dwellings—one and two-family—on West Quincy street.

WORCESTER HOME SOLD.

WORCESTER, June 20.—Martin L. Adams has sold to Clara Johnson the property at No. 47 Channing street, comprising an eight-room frame dwelling and 4,000 square feet of land. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

BUILD W. ROXBURY HOME.

A frame house is under construction for C. S. Browne at No. 53 Theodore Parker road, West Roxbury. It will cost $4,000 above the ground. It will be 26 by 39 feet in dimensions.

Passage of 'Blue Sky' Law in Senate Urged

Realty Exchange Endorses Proposed Legislation.

A personal letter to each member of the Massachusetts Senate, urging him to vote for the so-called "Blue Sky" law, has been forwarded by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. The proposed legislation was introduced upon petition of the Exchange.

The measure which has already been engrossed by the House comes up for action this week before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The letter of the Exchange to the State Senators follows:

"The Blue Sky Law, so called, H. B. No. 2418, introduced upon petition of The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, has passed the House and is now before the Senate for consideration.

"Legislation of this character has already been enacted in eighteen States. There is great need of a similar law in Massachusetts.

"This particular bill is the result of two years careful consideration of this subject matter on the part of our Legislature. It has the unanimous support of this Exchange, the membership of which is representative of every class of business within the Commonwealth, and of allied civic and commercial bodies in all sections of the State.

"The bill in question is a reasonable and moderate measure. It is free from objection on the ground of unconstitutionality. It will, if enacted into law, ensure to the public a means of securing reliable information as to the character of the investment securities offered for sale to the people of Massachusetts.

"The only objection to this legislation of which we are aware, comes from the stock brokerage interests that are reluctant to submit their business to any form of legislation or control. The need of the community in the matter of this legislation is self evident. We shall greatly appreciate your personal support of H. B. No. 2418.

Cut Watertown Tract into 128 House Lots

A. B. Kenyon to Place Estate on Market.

The Alvin Adams estate fronting on Belmont and School streets, Watertown, is to be divided into house lots and placed upon the market. The property adjoins the Oakley Country Club. It will be sub-divided into 128 lots of about 6,000 feet each. Many of the lots are now on accepted streets, with light, water, sewer and gas service. New streets are being constructed.

A. B. Kenyon of No. 379 School street, Watertown, is developing the property, which is restricted to one and two-family dwellings.

Build Cottages and Camps in Wayland

Brown & Stackpole of No. 101 Tremont street report great progress in the development of the properties at Wayland Manor and Woodland Park, on the shores of Dudley Pond, Wayland.

Since January 1, when Waylond Manor was first placed on the market, more than two hundred lots have been sold to Greater Boston residents. About forty cottages and camps have been erected. At Woodland Park seventy-five lots have been sold since March 26, when the property was placed on the market. Several attractive Summer places have been erected there.

Salisbury Hotel to Be Opened on July 1

SALISBURY BEACH, June 20.—Kelly's Hotel, a large brick fireproof structure, is practically completed and will be opened on July 1, according to the announcement of J. Kelly, the owner. The hostelry was destroyed by fire a year ago, when flames swept over practically the whole of the beach.

The building contains fifty rooms and is five stories high. It is built of granite face concrete. [illegible] Thibodeau was the architect.

Old Sprague Estate in Marshfield Sold

The sale is reported of the estate in Marshfield, formerly owned by the late Elisha P. Sprague, [illegible] located on Moraine street, to George [illegible]. The property comprises [illegible] acres of land, an old colonial house of twelve rooms, and a large barn. The Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

Sell Four Lots of Billerica Land

The Edward T. Harrington Company have sold for the Schaefer Land Company four parcels of land at "Ferncrest," North Billerica. The lots range from 4,500 to 8,500 square feet. The purchasers were James H. Capron, Mary Beaulieu, George B. Medeau and Louis Clinker.

W. ROXBURY ESTATE SOLD.

Warren F. Freeman reports the sale for Harry I. and Alice [illegible] Brett of the estate at No. 173 Ma[illegible] street, Highland Station, West Roxbury, consisting of a large ten-room frame dwelling and 20,000 square feet of land. The purchaser is Dr. John L. Lougee of Boston, who will occupy for a home.

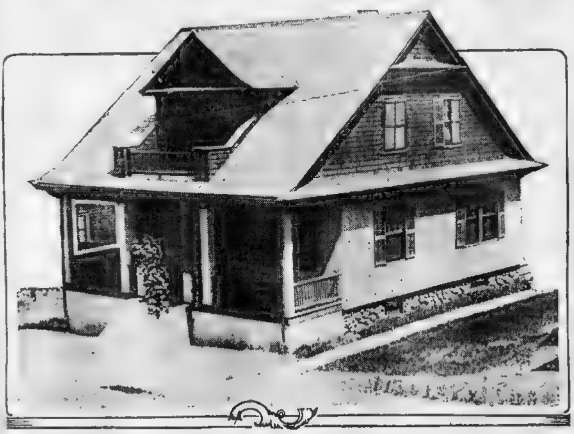
PLAN HOME IN ROSLINDALE.

W. H. McCollom will construct a three-family house at No. 3904 Washington street, Roslindale, to cost $7,000. It will be of frame construction and will be 25 by 39 feet in size.

Wave of Building Activity in Arlington

Many One and Two-Family Homes Going Up

TYPE OF DWELLING BEING BUILT FOR ARINGTON H OUSEHOLDERS



Single-family bungalow, recently completed at No. 22 Highland avenue by F. R. and G. M. Vale. The structure is built of stuco and shingles. It contains eight rooms, reception hall and bath, and was designed by F. R. Vale. The dwelling cost $5,000.

INFORMATION FOR READERS ON REALTY MATTERS

If You Want Expert Realty Advice Consult American's Realty Information Bureau.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. Z-40—The concern about which you inquire is looked at askance by reputable real estate dealers in New York. It has resorted very largely to the puzzle-picture method of disposing of its lots—a method frowned upon by the better class of real estate men. From a number of readers we have received inquiries and complaints about this concern. The AMERICAN has consistently refused to accept its advertisements.

As to the lots which you have purchased, it would be advisable to continue making payments upon them only in case you have personally viewed them or know from first-hand information that they are as represented and, moreover, have had the deed looked up by a competent attorney. These are precautions that every purchaser of real estate should take.

No. L-35—So far as we know, the company in question is reliable. It has been in business a number of years. No complaints have reached us about it. Although the concern has invoked the puzzle-picture device in a number of its advertisements, it is one of the few real estate firms which has not abused this method of attracting purchasers. Criticisms which have appeared from time to time in this column for illegitimate use of this puzzle-picture device do not refer to the company in question.

No. L-24—Property may be sold by a city or town for non-payment of taxes at the end of one year. Usually a longer period is allowed the taxpayer in which to satisfy the claims of the city against the property. Eventually, if taxes remain unpaid the property is sold at public auction. The amount realized by the sale, minus the taxes and costs, reverts to the original owner, who, incidentally, has the privilege of purchasing back the property at the auction price, plus interest.

Persons who buy property in this fashion do so on the chance that the original owner will be unable to take it back. In this way they are able to pick up property at low prices.

H-11—The company about which you inquire is one of the best known in Massachusetts. Insurance companies of all classes are subject to close supervision by the State authorities and are regarded as strong as any in the country.

Mrs. L. M. E.—While the title which you may have to the property is undoubtedly clear, the value of the lots in question is doubtful. According to the local assessors these lots are worth less than one dollar each. Whether it is worth paying the assessment upon them on the possibility that their value will be enhanced is a matter which you must decide for yourself.

H. J. C.—The reason that no [illegible] assessment has been laid upon the lots is due to the fact that they are not regarded by the assessors as being sufficiently valuable to be assessed.

J. Y. C. L.—The person about which you inquire does a small contracting business. No complaints against him have reached our notice.

No. 541—The property in question is taxed for $5,400. Of this amount $4,000 is laid upon the house and $1,400 upon the 4,500 square feet of land.

T-640—The concern in question has been doing business for several years and bears a favorable reputation. As to the advisability of purchasing the land at the price stipulated, this is a matter which every purchaser must solve for himself.

Tracts Under Development Contribute to Arlington Building Boom.

Permits for buildings issued since the first of the year, and new structures already planned, foreshadow a year of unparalleled building activity in Arlington.

Since the first of the year 101 building permits have been issued. During the corresponding period last year, which was the most active year in the history of the Arlington Building Department, ninety-one permits were taken out by local builders.

That the same activity will be maintained the remainder of the present year is indicated by the general buoyancy of the real estate market in Arlington. Three large tracts of land are under development. On each of these a number of structures will be erected by the developers, or the purchasers of lots.

Arlington Terrace, one of the tracts under development by Neil McIntosh, Jr., gives promise of contributing largely to the building boom in Arlington. The property, which was formerly the Edward F. Farmer estate, lies just above the centre of the town, fronting on Forest and Summer streets. It comprises an area of [illegible] acres.

WILL ERECT DWELLINGS.

A large number of the lots have already been bought up. Many of the purchasers have announced their intention of constructing one or two-family dwellings, to which the property is restricted. The lots contain from 5,000 to 10,000 square feet each.

Highland Park, in Arlington Heights, is another property which shows indications of giving impetus to the building boom in Arlington. This property, formerly the Lennon and Weir estates, fronts on Park avenue and Bow streets. It contains in all 150 lots comprising 5,000 to 8,000 feet each. It is under development by the W. E. Jewett Land Company.

Three thoroughfares—Branch avenue, Park avenue and Alpine street—have been cut through the property.

The old Cutter estate, which fronts on Massachusetts avenue and Highland avenue, is another section in which there is considerable building activity. The estate contains forty-six house lots. Tenty-five dwellings—one and two-family—were constructed last year. About a dozen more are now under construction. Several others will be commenced shortly. F. R. and G. M. Vale are developing this property. The dwellings are built of frame and stucco.

REALTY VALUES IN HUB EQUAL THOSE IN CITIES ABROAD

Boston's Highest-Priced Lot Sold for $325 per Foot; Lot in New York Cost $700 a Foot.

Excepting New York, where the world's highest realty values prevail, land values in Boston compare favorably with those elsewhere in America or Europe.

The record price for a single lot is said to have been paid for the southeast corner of Wall and Broad streets, New York, on which J. P. Morgan & Company's new building was constructed. This property was reported to have been sold to the Morgan firm for $700 a square foot.

Boston's highest priced lot, at the southwest corner of Winter and Washington streets, on which a twelve-story building is under construction, brought $325 per square foot several months ago. This is $1[illegible] per square foot less than the highest figures on record in Europe.

HIGH PRICE IN ROME.

This European record—$450 per square fot—is held by a lot in Rome on which is situated the German embassy. Business property in Rome does not sell for near this price. In business centres the values do not amount to much more than $200 a square fot.

In London the highest price reported for a square foot is $375. London, however, holds the record for the largest private transaction, which was made when the Duke of Bedford recently sold nineteen acres in the heart of the city for $50,000,000. According to well-informed real estate men five acres in the vicinity of Winter street could not be bought at that figure.

In Berlin a parcel which recently sold for $150 a square foot established a high record of values for realty in that city. The property is in the heart of a district of big shops and department stores. It contains 3,0[illegible] square feet. The building is old and occupied by a cigar store and a corset shop, and has offices above. Buildings in Berlin are limited to a height of five stories.

In France, in what are regarded as the most valuable locations, prices quoted on six buildings vary from $150 to $250 a square foot. Generally speaking, the price of building sites in Paris during the last twelve to fifteen years has doubled in the most famous quarters, and rents have doubled in the same time.

Brown Homestead in Warner, N. H., Sold

WARNER, N. H., June 20.—The old Brown homestead on Burr Hill road, comprising forty acres of land, [illegible] house, barn and outbuildings, has been purchased by Mrs. Bertha M. Clemons of North Rehoboth. Title was given by Mrs. Betsey N. L. Brown. The Chapin Farm Agency were the brokers.

SELL WINTHROP BUNGALOW.

Elliot & Whittier report the sale of the bungalow and 14,245 square feet of land at No. 500 Pleasant street, Winthrop, for Leone N. Crosby. Mrs. Etta K. Mulloy is the purchaser.

FRAUD CHARGES IN MONATON CO. INDICTMENTS

D. M. McLaughlin and P. M. Looker Charged with Fraud in Selling Monaton Co. Bonds.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

NEW YORK, June 20.—Charges of false repr[illegible]ons concerning the financial [illegible] of the Monaton Realty Comp[illegible] which investors were lur[illegible] fake appraisals of its re[illegible], and of the payment of large unearned dividends are cont[illegible] the indictment against [illegible] McLaughlin and Pierre M. Looker, officers of the company, for fraudulent use of the United States [illegible].

That other so-called realty companies, se[illegible] like the Monaton [illegible] be roasted on the governm[illegible] before many [illegible] generally believed [illegible] realty men.

The [illegible] exhaustive treatise [illegible] methods by which [illegible] panies in New York [illegible] of investors throughout the country.

The following is the first count of the indictment by the Federal Grand Jury, stripped of some of its legal verbiage:

"On [illegible], D. Maujer McLaughlin and [illegible] M. Looker, defendants [illegible] feloniously, devised [illegible] to devise a scheme [illegible] to defraud and for obt[illegible] and property by means of false [illegible] fraudulent pretences, representations, promises and devices from Mrs. Francetta P. Adams and other p[illegible] hereinafter referred to as [illegible] of their money and property [illegible] by inducing said victims to [illegible] and fraudulent pretences, representations, promises and devices to [illegible] their money and property in [illegible] of preferred stock [illegible] profit-sharing certific[illegible] gold certificates and other interest bearing obligations of the co[illegible].

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

"Defendants [illegible] falsely and fraudulently [illegible] and pretend that the mon[illegible] and property of victims would [illegible] by the company in buying [illegible] producing realty in New York City that the company invested [illegible] money solely in [illegible] producing realty, that the business of the company was [illegible] net profits over and above expenses and charges of all kinds, that the company had made and was making a profit on income producing properties purchased on a basis of earnings and at a price that did and would permit the yielding of a good income constantly that the security of the company was in the ownership of [illegible] advantageously purchased and [illegible] in value since purchase [illegible] more than every dollar put [illegible] earning enough to pay good returns on advanced values [illegible] value of the properties owned by the company was conservatively estimated and based [illegible] made by disinterested [illegible] appraisers; that the [illegible] statements of the [illegible] correctly represented the [illegible] condition of the company [illegible] business of the company [illegible] realty situated [illegible] New York City and managing such realty wisely for immediate and profitable returns in rental and holding the same to realize profit [illegible], that [illegible] both of them the company was conducting a profitable business, that [illegible] business of the company was a [illegible] business successfully being [illegible] a positive [illegible] a growing surplus, that the [illegible] was no mere speculation [illegible] on promising possibilities, [illegible] actual business in operation [illegible] the proposition [illegible] were only made by the company which paid well at the price at which they were bought, that the company did not buy property at a price that did not admit of a profitable income; that there was no waiting for a rise in value in the properties purchased by the company, no anxious looking for a good chance to sell the same, nor the necessity for a profitable sale [illegible]; that there was [illegible] money invested by the [illegible] the time the invest[illegible] and every month the [illegible] greatest care was exercised [illegible] prospective propert[illegible] that properties are [illegible] company by expe[illegible] competent men and only [illegible] yielding capacity and [illegible] above expenses [illegible] the company was investing the [illegible] by the victims [illegible] of the same [illegible] to earning [illegible] values as to [illegible] properties in New York City earning large net returns and increasing in value; that the company had an actual surplus [illegible] increasing in amount; [illegible] certain [illegible] that [illegible] ties of the [illegible] and [illegible] was a [illegible] properties [illegible] the company [illegible] and [illegible] values [illegible] certificates [illegible] of $1,000 to [illegible] certificates [illegible] that on December 31, 1910, the company owned improved realty of value of $1,152,[illegible]57.39 * * * had surplus of $49,259.[illegible] * * * on January 3, 1912, owned improved realty of the value of $1,725,000; had surplus of $104,893.69; on December 31, 1912, the company owned the Modina Apartments, No. 189 Clermont avenue, Manhattan

Continued on Page 6W.

Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale.

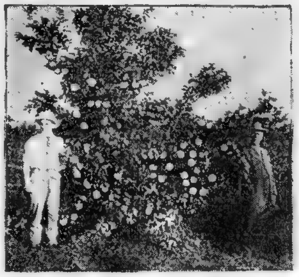
Own a Plantation in the Isle of Pines

The Summer Climate Is Delightful and the Winter Is Like June Here—No Frost, No Snow, No Sleet

Grow Oranges, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Vegetables, etc. 10 Acres Properly Cultivated Yield $2,000 to $5,000 Yearly

This Grove

of grapefruit, located at McKinley and owned by Mr. Albert B. Young of Buffalo, N. Y., is six years old and has been bearing fruit since its fourth year. Last year 2,000 boxes of fruit were shipped from it and this year it will produce about 3,000 boxes, increasing in yield each year until the tenth or twelfth year, when the trees come into full bearing.



Isle of Pines Grapefruit has been sold this season at excellent prices. One grower who got 1,000 boxes into the early markets made a net profit of $3,500 over and above the cost of picking, packing, shipping and other expenses. Isle of Pines growers [illegible] grapefruit this coming season in August, when they will receive the highest market prices. Last [illegible] fruit from the Island arriving early in September brought as high as $10.50 a box.

But You Needn't Wait Four Years for a grapefruit grove to come into bearing. You can grow pineapples between the rows of trees or you can raise Irish potatoes or Winter vegetables. The cultivation of these crops will [illegible] an immediate income, but their cultivation between the grapefruit trees will stimulate the growth of the latter. From these quick money crops from $200 to $700 an acre, or even more in some cases, have been realized by growers.

Healthful, Delightful Climate. The climate of the Isle of Pines is far-famed for its healthfulness. The drinking water is as fine as can be found anywhere. Its mineral springs rival the most famous in the world. The temperature is very even [illegible]. It is seldom that the mercury goes above 90 and it has never gone below 4[illegible] [illegible] covering a period of years. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, stomach trouble and many other [illegible] are cured by residence on the island. No coughs, colds or fevers—no sunstrokes or heat prostrations.

Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine all year round in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. NO COLD, BARREN WINTER TO ENDURE WHILE THE GROUND LIES IDLE, BRINGING IN NO INCOME. The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American colony. You will feel at home there. Over 6,000 Americans are interested there, and over [illegible] per cent of the land is owned by them. A large number of American settlers are there to bid you welcome. The Isle of Pines is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba—only four days from New York by steamer. It is an island of eternal June, fanned by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blighting frosts which devastate Florida's groves. Irrigation for fruit trees is unnecessary.

ISLE OF PINES COMPANY
727 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me [illegible] "McKinley, Isle of Pines," Maps, etc., [illegible] your land.

Name ....
No. and Street ....
City ....
State ....

Boston AMERICAN, June 21st, 1914.

Write or Call for Book

Let us send you our large, beautifully illustrated 64-page book, "McKINLEY, ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of orange and grapefruit groves, pineapple fields, tobacco plantations, vegetable gardens, typical homes of American settlers, good roads and bridges, hotels, town hall, schools, general stores, etc., all accomplished in six short years.

We are now opening for sale the last subdivision of West McKinley, and offer land there to immediate purchasers at $65 an acre less 10 per cent. for cash. Land in the older sections of the colony sells for $80 to $125 an acre. By sending in the coupon promptly you can make sure of getting your land at the present low price.

THIS new [illegible] room [illegible] open plumbing, polished [illegible] situated on boulevard, built by [illegible] could be desired [illegible] price $2,800, terms. Apply WILLIAM MEARS [illegible], owner, cor. Broadway and Main st., Stoneham, or

E. H. MORTON
Station Agent, Greenwood
TEL. 21-0-76 WAKEFIELD.

EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE

OUR LIST contains the greatest variety of [illegible] real estate in New England. We specialize in exchanging and assure our clients a square deal in every respect; it makes no difference how long you or other agents have been trying to move your property, let us have full details, and if your proposition is fair we will bring you a customer. Our reference is our long list of satisfied clients. ROSCOE L. CHAMBERLAIN, [illegible] Bldg.

OLD ORCHARD.

A NEW TRACT of carefully restricted shore lots, 1 mile north of [illegible] and fronting on this most famous beach [illegible] railroad station on the property, [illegible] water and electricity, prices from $[illegible] your own terms, restricted as [illegible] shore property [illegible] values than any kind of real estate in America, take advantage of [illegible] wanted, send for Booklet A. JAS. JAY SMITH CO., Old Orchard, Me.

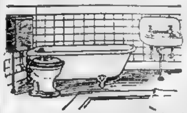
Paint $1 A GAL.—[illegible] good goods, all colors, varnishes, stains, reduced prices. PAINT WAREHOUSE, 56 Pearl st.

GREENHOUSES

3 ACRES, good land, 12,000 ft. glass, boiler house, 60 h.p. boiler, houses filled with good paying crop, $6,500, half cash. F. J. [illegible], Reading, tel. 252 W.

FOR SALE—House, containing 9 rooms, and 2 acres of land with fruit trees, also barn, very desirable location. Apply MRS. JOHNSON, 8 Good st., Randolph.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.



All new goods. We carry everything in plumbing. We can save you money. Come in and get our prices or send for catalog.
BOSTON PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY CO.
141-147 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.

BUILDING LOTS At Auction

WELLINGTON PARK
BELMONT
ON EASY TERMS

THE lots remaining unsold on Wellington Park will be closed out at auction on terms of [illegible] on delivery of papers, then $5 per month; take a Belmont car from Harvard sq. and get off at Concord av., Belmont.

JUNE 26 AND 27—2 P. M.
[illegible] ADAMS CO., 60 STATE ST.

A GOOD PAYING INVESTMENT

FRAME [illegible] good repair, rented for $2,600 per year, assessed for $15,000, mortgaged for $7,500 at 5 per cent., which can remain; price $15,000 or will entertain an offer; reasonably easy terms.

New England R. E. Co., 262 Washington st., Room 65.

Hingham

Real Estate,
GEORGE A. COLE
60 Congress St., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES CO. EVERYTHING everywhere in N. H.; catalog on request. 44 Bromfield st.

FOR SALE—Shore lot on Asquam Lake, islands in Lake Winnipesaukee, farms and timber lots. HARRY BLANCHARD, Sandwich, N. H.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

PRETTY MARLBORO FARM
NEAR [illegible] price $2,800 [illegible] H. FOSTER, [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible]

ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE
[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., [illegible]

2-Fam., Ass'd $3600, Price $3000
[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 663 Broadway, Everett.

DANDY LITTLE COTTAGE
SOUTH MEDFORD 7 rooms, den and bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, electricity, gas for cooking, hardwood floors, coal and gas ranges, summer house covered with trailing vines, very pleasant location, just few steps to trolley and depot, house in excellent repair, well worth $3,500; price if sold this week $2[illegible], $500 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

COTTAGE AND LOT

$550 FRONTING LAKE $550

$50 DOWN secures possession, high, beautiful land, sandy shore, in Wayland, only 17 miles from Boston, lots $30 to $150 on easy terms; free excursion Sunday on 12:25 train leaving track 2, South Station for Natick; agent wearing red badge at train gate. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 1[illegible] Tremont st., room [illegible], Main 3187.

$1,200, Bungalow, $1,200

$100 DOWN and $12 a month, at the seashore, near Boston, good boating and fishing, open plumbing, electric [illegible] of the finest views of Boston Harbor, cheaper than paying rent. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1[illegible].

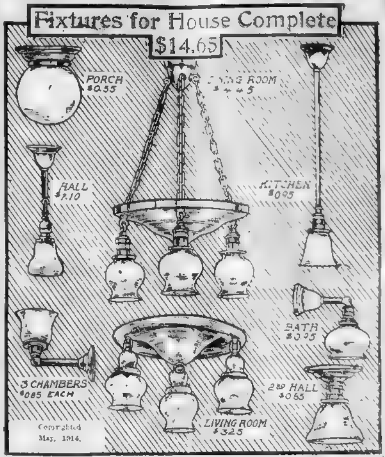
BORDERS beautiful lake, 5 acres, with house, barn and poultry house, near Worcester, Mass.; price $1,200; send for our big list of farms, Summer homes, hotels, mills and timber lots. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE, doing large yearly business, located in up-to-date N. E. country city; price $4,600; speak quick if you want it. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

COAST OF MAINE [illegible] place that can be found, surf [illegible], cottage, barn; could be made [illegible]; price only $2,000. HORTON, 2 Johnson st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

12-ROOM cottage for sale; town water and gas, on car line, 1½ acres, with fruit; price $2,700, $800 down. F. M. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.



EDWIN C. LEWIS Inc. 121 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

THE PINES, BILLERICA, MASS.

The Great Camping Grounds on the Shawsheen River.

Camp Lots House Lots Bungalow Lots

$19 to $49 $2 Down 50c Weekly

Every lot a grove of beautiful pine and other shade trees. Fine Canoeing, Bathing and Fishing. Over 80 up-to-date bungalows already built, and many others under construction. Only a few minutes' walk to Pinehurst Park, the great pleasure resort. POSSESSION GRANTED ON 1ST PAYMENT.

BUY NOW and spend this summer's vacation on your own land.

FREE EXCURSION ANY SATURDAY at 1:45, any SUNDAY at 12.20.

Get free tickets from my agents wearing blue badges (The Pines) at Track 17, North Station.

For further particulars call, phone or write

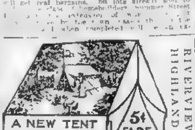
JAMES E. BURKE 501-502-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Telephone, Main 4163.

HOUSE LOTS—FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE" ARLINGTON

THIS is the finest town in New England for [illegible] TODAY. Nowhere [illegible] land [illegible] NOW. Come [illegible] Arlington Terrace, formerly one of Arlington's garden truck farms, with 20 acres of level cleared land, of dry, loamy soil at an average elevation of 200 feet above sea level and commanding a magnificent view of the Arlington and Lexington [illegible]. Come out today. [illegible] before the best lots are taken. Those [illegible] will get real bargains. 56 lots already sold to [illegible] of homebuilders. Summer Street [illegible] extension of [illegible] by the town [illegible] and when completed will be an extension of the Mystic Valley State Parkway. [illegible] Lots average over 5,000 square feet, sold on easy terms, 10% off for cash, restricted to one or two-family houses. Money to build. All street lines approved by Selectmen and Board of Public Works [illegible] within 20 [illegible] Take Arlington Heights car (from Sullivan Square or Harvard Square) to Forest Street [illegible] Arlington [illegible] every day. [illegible] McINTOSH, JR., Trustee, 4[illegible], Boston.



[illegible] a new tent free to parties [illegible] month [illegible] Hills. A picturesque spot to [illegible] a cottage or bungalow [illegible] monthly rent, where you can sit in a cool, shady spot and watch the [illegible] and motor boats gliding serenely up and down the beautiful Charles River, where you can enjoy healthy recreation, boating, bathing and fishing. Choice building lots, $200 and [illegible] can be secured on a small payment down, $5 a month pays off the balance [illegible] clean, level grass land with large shade trees on 40-ft. wide streets, sidewalks and grass plots. Special inducements to those who wish to build at once. Come out and inspect RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS today. Take Elevated train to Forest Hills, there take car marked Charles River and ride to end of route. Property is 3 minutes' walk just over the [illegible]. Send for full particulars. BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, Room 910A, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BUNGALOW, 10 LOTS $190 DOWN, $5 MONTH

RICH LAND, no stone, on main highway, close to village and electrics overlooking the populous mfg. towns of Walpole and Norwood near Bird's and Hollingsworth's three great paper mills, the Walpole [illegible] Works and 100 other shops. Free excursion Sun. at 12 from office. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week W. Rox., lots at Charles River. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$600, $50 DOWN—6-room [illegible] house, on lake, So. Fram. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$650, $50 DOWN—House 4 rooms, [illegible] acre, So. Weymouth. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$850, $50 DOWN—2 [illegible] brick house, Charlestown. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$130, $5 DOWN, $5 month, [illegible] and 10 lots [illegible] BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$50, $2 DOWN, $1 week—5 acres, near lakes and seashore. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$10, $1 DOWN, $1 week—Lake lots 15m. out.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

Wall Paper 40,000 ROLLS Job Lots Big Discounts. E. J. HICKEY & CO. 191 Friend St., near North Station.

CHARLES RIVER—Two choice lots, $395, fare 5c, send for free illustrated booklet "Home Owning," shows how rent money pays for home. B. 913, Old South Bldg., Boston.

BUNGALOW LOT, 20,430 ft., $95, $10 down, $5 month, Blue Hill section, 12c fare, nice trees, view. Address N[illegible], Boston American.

500-ACRE FARM $12,000.

HIGH location, [illegible] 100 [illegible] water [illegible] chance for [illegible] at $12,000 [illegible] in New England. See Leland's Bargain Bulletin 204 [illegible] LELAND FARM AGENCY, 81 Milk st.

Small Farm for Commuter

12 ACRES; 10 minutes to steam train [illegible] library [illegible] 300 poultry [illegible] $700 down [illegible] for $2,[illegible] $700 [illegible] LELAND FARM AGENCY, 81 Milk st.

$300 DOWN

WILL BUY a nice 7-room bungalow in select neighborhood in [illegible] best [illegible] See Mrs. BUCKLEY, [illegible] Winthrop av., Everett, or MR. BURKE [illegible] Boston.

2 SQ. FT. LAND FOR 1 CENT

10 MIN. walk to W[illegible] depot and Silver Lake, 1 min. to electrics [illegible] as much as you need, all high and dry [illegible] down [illegible] the week; can be seen any time. Address Z [illegible], Boston American.

BARGAIN TO SETTLE ESTATE
NEAR Huntington av. [illegible] story house, 14 rooms [illegible] to a family with good [illegible] permit and 5000 feet of [illegible] will sell this property for $4[illegible] a stock of goods in store [illegible], take $1,000 [illegible] mortgage [illegible] see this at once, assessed [illegible], must sell this week. SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

ATLANTIC—Apt. to let, lower in 2-fam. house, cor. Boulevard and Appleton st., fine view, $25 per mo.; another Appleton st., 6 rms. and bath, all impts., $20, ready July 1. Apply to W. E. BARNES, real estate agent, Atlantic, Mass. Do not fail to see Barnes for Atlantic real estate. Summer [illegible] let, house lots and houses for sale [illegible] Atlantic real estate. Phone Quincy 1,70[illegible].

$700—IN MAINE, best farm for poultry, 45 acres, 15M timber, wood, house, good upright piano, barn, henhouse, wagon and other things, no repairs [illegible] added to price. HODGKINS, 7 [illegible], Brookline.

FARM [illegible] for sale or exchange for income property [illegible] 10 rooms [illegible] stream, 10 to [illegible] South [illegible] SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

10 MILES north of Boston, 5-r. house [illegible] large shed, 2 acres [illegible] and garden planted, on car [illegible] cherry [illegible] J. W. CREAMER [illegible] Forest st., Winchester 1664-M.

SMALL FARM near ocean, Cape Cod, 2 acres, 7-room house, 50 apple trees, price $[illegible]. GEORGE F. WADSWORTH, 40 State st., room 47, tel. Main 4084.

FARMS and [illegible] J. W. CREAMER, 210 Forest st., Winchester, tel. 1664-M.

MALDEN house lots, each [illegible] 1 minute, $1 down, $1 a week; build at [illegible] cheap, save rent. J. W. SWAN [illegible] at, Everett.

FOR SALE Newton [illegible] lot of land, fine location, cheap for cash. N 113, Boston American.

NEEDHAM, MASS. For sale, three-room portable Summer house, can be seen at 88 [illegible] st.

$18 FOR 6 room, b. h. w. heat, gas, etc., sightly location, 2 family house, Everett. See E. F. BADGER, 136 Harvard st., Tel.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Fletcher Estate

IN THE HISTORIC TOWN OF
LEXINGTON, MASS.

House Lots For Sale

An opportunity to buy land in a desirable locality, within easy access to electric and steam cars. For further information apply to

GEORGE R. BLINN,
TRUSTEE.
306 Sears Building, Boston,

Or see representative on the land Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

To reach property, board Lexington car at Harvard Square and get off at Woburn street, or leave steam train from North Station at Lexington. We will gladly refund carfare.

Strout's

New Catalogue 37

JUST OUT: 90 big pages filled with reliable information and descriptions of the finest money-making farms ever offered in the best mkt. sections of all the N. E. states; all going at amazingly low prices to settle affairs quickly; [illegible] write today for your free copy, it will save you lots of time and money.

Opportunity of a Lifetime.
60 ACRE N. H. farm with enough pine tim[illegible] [illegible] house, running water, well arranged for Summer boarders, 50x40-ft. stock barn, poultry house, etc.; to settle affairs quickly, 3 cows, wagons, harnesses, all tools, machinery, crops of oats, potatoes, hay, garden, etc., will be included, all for only $1[illegible], part cash, easy terms; for all details and traveling instructions to see this and a 40-acre farm near lake for [illegible] Strout's Farm Catalogue [illegible].

100 Acre Farm Equipped, $1200
[illegible] all details and traveling instructions to see this and one of 101 acres with all stock and tools included, on which there are 400 choice apple trees, only $1,400, see Page 15, "Strout's Farm Catalogue [illegible]."

Equipped Farm for 2 Families.
70 ACRES, near one of [illegible] will be thrown in, price $8,000, easy terms, for picture of pretty bldgs. and traveling instructions see Page 30, "Strout's Farm Catalogue 37," just out, copy free.

Here's the Farm, Where's the Man?
150 ACRES [illegible] be sold at once owing to family affairs, and [illegible] 10 blooded cows, pr. oxen [illegible] 7 acres corn, potatoes [illegible] see Page 15, "Strout's Farm Catalogue [illegible]" [illegible] E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 2108, 294 Washington st., Boston. [illegible] Main 5348.

Poultry and Gardening
[illegible] markets excellent soil, free of stone, large part [illegible] fruit [illegible] good [illegible] horse [illegible] wagons and tools [illegible] $[illegible] part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 400 Washington st.

MEETING HOUSE HILL

YOUNG WOMAN owner of this beautiful 13-room, 2-family house, too large for her, almost [illegible] houses on street, convenient to everything, will make big sacrifice if sold at once; it will pay to investigate. JAMES F. CROWLEY, 5[illegible] Tremont Bldg., Boston.

SAME AS RENT

ONE new 8-room house, one new 6-room house, near East Milton station [illegible] parties for small amount down [illegible] C. F. CARLTON, [illegible] Tremont Tem.

ISLE OF PINES

BUY your Isle of Pines land direct from the owner at $40 per acre. I have just returned [illegible] CHAS. E. SHEPHERD, 20 Broadway, North Abington.

Egypt—Shore Acres, Overlooking Ocean
HOUSE, 8 rooms, bungalow style, with all modern impts., new and completely furnished [illegible] good [illegible] healthy location, rental reasonable. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st., tel. Fort Hill 411.

INVESTMENT [illegible] rooms, every modern improvement [illegible] rents $8[illegible] a year [illegible] $500 [illegible] balance as rent. Apply 10 Tremont st. [illegible]

FARM 80 acres [illegible] store [illegible] good business [illegible] SAMUEL CLARK, Kennebunk, Me.

FARM bordering on fine lake in Maine [illegible] SAMUEL CLARK, Kennebunk, Me.

WIDOW must sell her farm near town [illegible] WIDOW [illegible] Box [illegible] Maine.

[illegible] 10 acres [illegible] near lake [illegible] CLARK, Kennebunk, Maine.

[illegible] FARM $8[illegible] CLARK, Kennebunk, Maine.

[illegible] ROY CLARK, Kennebunk, Maine.

BUNGALOW LOTS at Point [illegible] Park, Maine [illegible] Box 561, Kennebunk, M.

OWNERS If you want to sell your property quick see S. L. FILLEBRY, 7 Water st.

OCEAN FRONT land at Kedberton, Nantasket Beach, lots to suit, cheap. 273 Dudley st., Rox.

Real Estate—Atlantic.
NEW [illegible] two family houses to rent or for sale in [illegible] C. F. BROWN [illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.
SOME [illegible] single and two-family houses [illegible] owners at [illegible] Arlington, or [illegible]

Real Estate—Back Bay.

Back Bay, on Fenway
FOR SALE—A great bargain, house 11 rooms, modern conveniences, stable, garage, 17,000 feet of land [illegible] $50 per month [illegible] 12 [illegible] Pilgrim road near [illegible] cars.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT
THE TOWN OF HOMES
27 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET
[illegible] sent on request.

C. E. TRENHOLM
Belmont Real Estate
BELMONT CENTRE

Real Estate—Braintree.

Braintree Properties
J. H. Spaulding Co., 67 Elm st., Braintree.

NEW 6-room bungalow, all impts. [illegible] 5 min. [illegible] $3,000 [illegible] SPAULDING.

6-ROOM [illegible] 4½ acres of land [illegible] price $1,[illegible] J. H. SPAULDING CO., 67 Elm st., Braintree.

Real Estate—Charlestown.
7-ROOM house near Bunker Hill monument, $150 down and $10 a month. J. H. KINMARTIN, 84 Green st., Charlestown.

Real Estate—Cambridge.
FOR SALE—At [illegible] Tremont st., Cambridge [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Everett, tel. Everett 51 W.

FOR SALE In Cambridge, 5 min. from Harvard [illegible] lot with house of 10 rms. [illegible] BREEN, P. O. Arl[illegible].

FOR SALE [illegible] single house, fruit trees [illegible] worth $4,500 [illegible] Apply OWNER [illegible] Cambridge.

[illegible] CAMBRIDGE for sale, two-family [illegible] impts., fine repair, good [illegible] $4,100. W. E. HARRIS [illegible] Somerville.

[illegible] CAMBRIDGE 3-family house [illegible] price $4,000 [illegible]

[illegible] 10-room [illegible] $3,000 for both. DON [illegible] W. Somerville.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Pope's Hill, Dorchester
[illegible] new 2-fam. houses, Spaulding st. [illegible] 12 rooms [illegible] Apply MR. RICE [illegible]

[illegible] has been placed in best [illegible] near cars [illegible] schools, churches, ask $3,500, easy terms. See DE ANGELIS, 778 Dudley st.

DOR[illegible] 7 and 7 room bath, impts., h. w. [illegible] rent $4[illegible], price $5,9[illegible]. See DE ANGELIS, 778 Dudley st.

ROXBURY [illegible] family house and stable; house has 1[illegible] good [illegible] stable [illegible] worth $4,500 [illegible] See DE ANGELIS, 778 Dudley st.

[illegible] SINGLE, $[illegible]
9 ROOMS [illegible] hardwood [illegible] every room [illegible] RUSH & CO., 713 Old South Bldg.

[illegible] TWO FAMILY TRADE
HOUSE [illegible] fine open plumbing, bathroom [illegible] 4000 ft. [illegible] land [illegible] for $4,000. RUSH & CO. [illegible] Bldg.

DORCHESTER $500 cash, balance easy terms, good 2 [illegible] rent [illegible] paying rent, write at once. H 548, Boston American.

COLONIAL [illegible] good location [illegible] $7,000 [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., 448 Geneva av. [illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible] 2-family house, 7 [illegible] $5,700 [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE On Tolford [illegible] Dorchester, two-family [illegible] mortgage $4,400 [illegible] H 59 W.

2-FAMILY, 14 rooms, all impts. [illegible] mortgage $4,000 [illegible] make an offer. 448 Geneva av. [illegible]

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, hot water [illegible] for $4,000. O'MEARA & LYNCH, 442 Warren st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER [illegible] 10 rooms, modern [illegible] $720, price $6,500, terms. Y 136, Boston American.

26,500 FT. LAND, near Cedar Grove Station [illegible] 15c ft. MAHON, 273 Dudley st., Rox.

TWO-FAMILY [illegible] 14 rooms, all impts. [illegible] going [illegible] bargain. Apply, 273 Dudley st.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.
BEAUTIFUL 6-r. cottage, bath, h. and c. water, electric lights, new polished floors, furnace, handsome paper, garden, hennery, some fruit trees; price $2,500, $200 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone 219-2 Saugus; F. B. SLOAN.

Real Estate—Everett.
8-ROOM HOUSE, all impts. except gas; price $2,400, terms. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM HOUSE, all impts., good [illegible] terms, or will exchange for farm. THOMPSON.

REVERE—Two-family house, 10 rooms, all impts., price $2,700, $400 down. THOMPSON.

MELROSE—6-room cottage, 8,000 ft. land; price $1,400, $150 down. THOMPSON.

NEW [illegible] good location, easy terms, can be seen any time [illegible]

FINE 2-fam. [illegible] good location, price $2,[illegible] balance as rent. DANAHY, 29 [illegible]

IF YOU ARE [illegible] or rent in Everett see WHALEN, 337 Main st., West Everett [illegible]

COTTAGE of 7 rooms, near electrics and steam cars [illegible] $2,500, easy terms. MILO CLEMAN [illegible]

Real Estate—Greenwood.
BARGAIN in a well located 7-room house which has all modern impts. [illegible] water [illegible] gas for cooking and [illegible] steam [illegible] churches and stores [illegible] $2,600, easy terms; if you are looking for a home or investment come and see this. E. H. MORTON, station agent, Greenwood. Tel. 21-0-76 Wakefield.

Real Estate—Milton.

MILTON
COZY home conveniently situated, ideal surroundings, 7 rooms and bath, in good repair, hot water heater [illegible] plenty of room for garage or garden. T 562, Boston American.

Real Estate—Malden.
TO BE SOLD at great sacrifice, 7-room house [illegible] N 120, Boston American.

Real Estate—Medford.

Medford Hillside Bargain

ELEGANT new 2-family houses, all styles, every improvement, steam heat, large sunny rooms, granolithic sidewalks, large shade trees, shrubbery, awnings and screens, gas, hot water heaters; strictly American neighborhood; 1 minute from cars, 3 minutes to trains; beautiful homes from $5600 to $5800, sold on any terms desired; also suites to let, $25 to $27; take Medford Hillside car from Sullivan sq. and get off at Gove st. see MR. MUNGER, 223 Boston av., Medford Hillside; tel. Medford 182.

MIDDLESEX largest list of cottages and 2 and 3 family homes for sale from $2,500 up; [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 417 Salem st., Medford; [illegible] 401 W.

FOR SALE Single 10-room house, Medford [illegible] and garage, excellent condition [illegible] bargain, make offer. N 27, Boston American.

WEST MEDFORD—Corner single house and store [illegible] boulevard; price $3,800, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

Real Estate—Newton.

GOOD TRADE
WABAN 12-room house, best location, on three streets, 8,300 ft. land, to close an estate; price $8,000. JOSEPH CONGDON, 330 Old South bldg.

NEWTON Bargain 2-family house, 9 rooms each side, improvements, rents $28 each, price $[illegible]. R 1[illegible], Boston American.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

EGLESTON SQ.
NEW 3 family house, 18 rooms, thoroughly modern, large lot, rents $960; $8,200, easy terms. MULLEN.

BARGAIN 2-family house [illegible] roof, always [illegible] 2 furnaces, separate entrances, $3,700. MULLEN.

SEVERAL single houses, good locations, many [illegible] $2,000 to $4,500, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN [illegible] Egleston sq.

ROXBURY.
TENEMENT property, 5 3-apt. houses; rent over $1,800 [illegible] price $12,000. [illegible] E. PENDLETON, 18 Tremont st. [illegible]

ASSESSED $3,500, PRICE $2,800.
A REAL SACRIFICE
BRICK 2-family house must be sold at once [illegible] 13 rooms, all conveniences, large yard [illegible] home and investment combined [illegible] price $2,800, easy terms, offer wanted. J [illegible] Boston American.

WOULD [illegible] INTEREST YOU
3-FAMILY 14 rooms, 3 baths, back piazzas, new [illegible] improvements, good location, rent $600 [illegible] $4,400, easy terms. J. D. BRUCE, [illegible] st.

WE SOLICIT THE CARE OF REAL ESTATE IN GREATER BOSTON AT A REASONABLE CHARGE. ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY. 29 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY. TEL. R[illegible]

CONSULT S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, before buying or selling Greater Boston property, over 25 years' experience should [illegible]

TWO-FAMILY house [illegible] land, fruit trees [illegible] Elm Hill district, $7,500. Apply, 273 Dudley st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

A REAL BARGAIN
$500 BUYS brand new 2-family A-1 location, slate roof, steam heaters, electric lights, comb. ranges, hardwood floors, open plumbing, all brass pipes, hot water, gas heaters, separate front [illegible] walks [illegible] rents [illegible] BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, West Somerville.

Somerville Bargains
$500 BUYS brand new 2-family bungalow, balance [illegible] first class location, all latest [illegible] steam heat [illegible] walks, awnings, hedges and trees [illegible] McKAY, 1363 Broadway [illegible]

SOMERVILLE Three bargains, investments, 3-family house and 2 family house in good repair, income $4[illegible], $2,900 [illegible], $500 down [illegible] monthly [illegible] house and 4 rooms [illegible] rents [illegible] 4,000 feet [illegible] $1,450 for both, only $200 down, balance $8 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

SOMERVILLE HOME BLDG. ASSOCIATION, 53 Broadway, tel. Som. 1602-J, 286 houses, 11 min. from Milk st., Boston. O. W. HODGDON, sales manager, agts. sold etc., etc., office 55 Pennsylvania av.; tel. Som. 2750, send for booklet.

WEST SOMERVILLE Bargain, 2 family house, 5 rooms each [illegible] slate roof [illegible] $[illegible] down, balance as rent [illegible] Boston American.

CHOICE [illegible] 2-family investment [illegible] close [illegible] HIGGINS, 208 Pearl st., Somerville [illegible]

FIVE ROOM [illegible] some improvements, price only $1,250, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE 9-room corner house, good location [illegible] sold at bargain. Call at 49 [illegible]

A WIDOW must sell her 2-family house, 12 rooms, improvements [illegible] large lot, price $4,000, want an offer. P. O. Box 61, West Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE New 7-room house, corner lot, all modern conveniences, price $4,500. N 12, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE $300 down, balance as rent, single house, 8 rooms, all impts., gas and coal ranges (bargain). L. A. DANE, 7 Water st.

Real Estate—Revere.

FOR SALE, House 8 rooms, all improv., hot water heat, 5 min. to beach and cars, also 3 lots [illegible] minutes from beach and cars [illegible] terms. Apply [illegible] 151 Walnut av., [illegible]

REVERE BEACH—For sale, 8-apartment house, 48 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 min. from beach, 131 Munroe st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Camb. 168.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

BARGAINS IN ROSLINDALE HOUSES. $1,000 DOWN. D. J. AHEARN, 4214 Washington st., Roslindale.

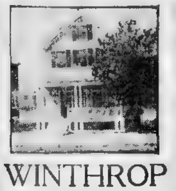
Real Estate—Saugus.

$3,700, GOOD OPPORTUNITY, INVESTIGATE 7-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, built-in bookcase in den. A1 neighborhood, close to depot, [illegible] G. H. THORBURN, 158 Munroe st., Lynn; telephone 8140.

Real Estate—South Boston.

[illegible] large back yard, [illegible] mortgage [illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop.



WINTHROP

FOR SALE—On River road, 2 minutes from Beach station, the most modern 8-room houses ever built in Winthrop, plenty land, adjoining park and lake, excellent neighborhood, a grand opportunity for home-seekers; $500 cash, balance on mortgage, in payments to suit purchaser. Apply to

HENRY G. HARRIS,
builder, 146 River road; agent on premises at all times; telephone.

WINTHROP

OCEAN AND HARBOR
SHORE FRONT LOTS.

Every Delight of the Seashore

[illegible] deep water for yachting.

Every Convenience of the City

[illegible] residential neighborhood. [illegible] of location, [illegible] easy terms. [illegible] information, to

ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agts.
709 WASHINGTON ST, BOSTON
495 WINTHROP ST., WINTHROP CENTRE
[illegible] SHIRLEY

Real Estate—Wellesley.

FOR SALE
80-FOOT WATER FRONTAGE ON
Overbrook Pond, $150 Up

[illegible] trees on the Overbrook [illegible] Chestnut [illegible] trolley. Overbrook station [illegible] property. Easy terms. [illegible] Wellesley; also [illegible] Sundays.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

A BARGAIN

[illegible] 6 rooms, hot water [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] as eased [illegible] at house, 10 Wash. [illegible]

[illegible] with store 28x36, [illegible] 5341 Washington [illegible] BURKE, Ridge av.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

AT WOLLASTON

HOMES in the nearby suburbs, seashore and [illegible], new houses, others nearly new, [illegible] $10,000, [illegible] building lots, all [illegible] A. M. [illegible] Wollaston st.; tel. [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] new 7-room cottage, [illegible] $75 a month buys it. Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] LAND in Wollaston, Mass., 2 minutes [illegible] Cheap. [illegible] Dudley st., Rox.

Farms for Sale.

[illegible] FARM $1,400, [illegible] land, 8 hen [illegible] 2 minutes, balance $400, [illegible] CASTY, Lake st. Tel. Dan[illegible]

A FEW SMALL FARMS,
REAL bargains while they last, short distances from Boston. SMITH, 828 Old South Bldg.

LELAND FARM AGENCY
CIRCULAR FREE. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

SEND FOR 1914 LIST. Small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 133 Warren st.

LEXINGTON FARM—8 acres, on the car line, house, 9 rooms, barn, some fruit, Boston [illegible] price $4,700. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

5 VERY desirable building lots, containing 800[illegible] feet each, high and good improved [illegible] 5 cent fare, cars every 6 minutes, settling up the estate; special bargains. [illegible] S. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.; tel. Lex. 248-3.

FOR SALE—Village farm, 10, 35 or 60 acres, as desired, excellent land and buildings; also large bungalow lot, near R.R. station, electrics, [illegible] supply of pure water [illegible] Write for photo and inspection. I. O. NASH, Central st., West [illegible], Mass.

FOR SALE [illegible] farm $1,100; fine [illegible] $1,700; good [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] places all [illegible] J. GILMORE, [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] N. H. fruit and poultry [illegible] trout pond $625; $200 [illegible] farm buildings for 400 [illegible] MARSTON, Mountain[illegible]

LEXINGTON—Near Park and car lines, 5-acre farm [illegible] bungalow, all impts., state, [illegible] $1,400. T. ROBINSON, 20 [illegible] Boston.

WANTED—To hear from party who would [illegible] asked. For particulars [illegible] Box [illegible] Westford, Mass. R. F. D., No. 1.

Real Estate to Exchange.

EXCHANGE [illegible] houses in Roxbury [illegible] would like to [illegible] worth $1,000. A. [illegible] afternoons.

WILL exchange [illegible] house for low-priced single house. Z 50, Boston American.

WILL exchange timber lot for tenement property. E., Box 501, Manchester, N. H.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—South End or Back Bay, house about 10 rooms, must be bargain. V 501, Boston American.

WANTED—Rent or buy within 10c fare, one or two-family house, large lot land. D 28, Boston American.

Summer Cottages.

Salters' Point
Beverly, Mass
Three cottages, water front, modern conveniences. E. F. CREESY, Telephone 804-Y Beverly

GT. CHEBEAGUE, ME.

TO LET—For month of July, Gt. Chebeague, Me., 10 miles from Portland, an ideal 7-room cottage on ocean front, magnificent scenery, country and seashore combined, abundance of sea food, good boating and bathing (boat with cottage), excellent drinking water. For further particulars address H. S. C., 345 Medford st., Somerville, or tel. Som. 3166-M.

HERE IS ANOTHER
WELL-LOCATED COTTAGE
At Hampton Beach, N. H.

CONTAINING six rooms, well furnished, electric lights, electric cooker; will let for July, $85, E 373, Boston American, or Milton 1150-W.

ROCKPORT, MASS.
FURNISHED COTTAGES TO LET

AT $200, $250, $300, $400, $600 season, for sale $1,000-$10,000. HELEN THURSTON, 20 Pleasant st., 6 minutes' walk via Railroad av., Parker st., Marshall st.

Spend Your Vacation
IN A FURNISHED COTTAGE
OR BUNGALOW at Old Orchard Beach, Me.; our white, sandy beach and grand surf bathing cannot be equaled. For [illegible], write DAVIS & HARMON, Old Orchard, Me.

Lake Pearl, Wrentham

COTTAGES to let or lease for the season. Apply EDWARD WEILER, 3567 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; tel. con.

NORTH SHORE.

RESIDENCE for Summer, furnished, Lynn Shore Boulevard (opposite beach). Tel. 819 Lynn.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT
$60 for the season, located in the hills of Stafford, Conn., five miles from Stafford Springs, ten miles from Springfield, comfortably furnished house of six rooms, barn, 10 acres of land, plenty of fruit, never failing well of pure water, trout brook, telephone and R. F. D.; the most beautiful spot on earth. Address owner, A. P. KELLOGG, Stafford Springs, Conn. R. F. D.

FINE NEW COTTAGES to rent for season at Great Boars Head, Hampton Beach, just completed, with all accommodations, new furnishings and everything up to date; it is the most exclusive residential section of the beach, applicants must call and inspect cottages personally. Apply JOHN NOLAN, Great Boars Head, Hampton Beach, N. H.

FULLY FURNISHED, near Bath, Me.; house of 13 rooms, garage and stable, 9 beds, everything fitted in first-class order, wood cut ready for use, one minute from salt water, boating, bathing, fishing, clams, lobsters, will rent cheap, photos and full particulars apply to B., 24 Pleasant st., Dorchester; tel. 3224-W Dor., evenings only.

CAMP LOTS to lease for term of years (3 to 5) on Hood's pond, Topsfield, Mass., 1 mile long, ½ of over wide, lots southern exposure, 50 to 60 ft. on water, 100 to 200 ft. deep; ½ mile to depot. WM. W. WINCHESTER, Box 30, Beverly Farms, Mass.

TO LET—To responsible party with small family, furnished flat near beach, 18th July to 15th August; all improvements; use of nice vegetable garden, telephone, etc., fifteen minutes by train to Boston. Address J. B. D., 6 Brookfield st., Wollaston, Mass.

PROVINCETOWN—CAPE COD
TO LET—Furnished suite of five rooms; excellent boating and bathing; large yard, rental reasonable. Apply to GEORGE H. DEARS, 25 Pearl st., [illegible], tel. 68-3.

FOR SALE OR LET CAMP, 3 ROOMS AND kitchenette, water inside, with 4½ acres good garden and 45 small fruit trees, [illegible] $600, $300 down, balance to suit. HANNAH GRIFFIN, 5 Winter st., Reading.

BUNGALOW CAMP to let to responsible [illegible] ored family, 3 r., fur., town water, large yard pine grove, lake, Summer resort, 1 hour [illegible] camp, So. Station. C. W. STONE, 660 Boylston st., Newton Centre.

HOUSE—9 rms. furnished, shed barn attached, best location and accommodation in New England [illegible] Westminster, Mass. Inquire D. J. KEEFE, 111 Dartmouth st., tel. Tremont 506, Brighton 580.

BEACHMONT
HOUSEKEEPING apartment, 2 rooms, furnished, gas range, electric light, 780 Winthrop av., tel. Revere 444-R.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
RESTAURANT for sale, cottages to rent; for sale, shore lots. GARLAND & MURPHY; telephone 65-4.

CAMP SITES—Pitch your tent or build a bungalow, shady hills, running brook, mossy dells, two beautiful lakes in town, good train and trolley service, $10 season. J. W. FERGUSON, 11 Hansen st., Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGE at Marion for the month of July, and bal. of June for $50, six rooms, broad piazza, 2 boats and garage. GEO. F. SPOONER, 64 So. Mkt. st., Boston; tel. 127 Richmond, 454 Quincy, evenings.

MOUSAM LAKE, ME.—6-rm. f. cottage, nice lake, good boat, high elevation, only 90 m. from Boston, June, $6 week; July, $9 week, $40 month; send for booklet. H. FROST, Springvale, Me.

TO LET—On shore of Lake Winnisquam by month or week until July 18 and after July 31, all furnished 5-room cottage, fireplace, spring water, boating, bathing and fishing. ROSCOE L. BLAISDELL.

A COZY furnished bungalow to let, 4 rooms and bath, porch screens and row boat, good bathing and fishing, $160 season. D. S. FERGUSON, Hunt's Hill, North Weymouth, tel. Weymouth 501-R.

TO LET—Beach cottage, six rooms, screened piazza, $150 for season, on ocean front, electric lights, city water, etc. MRS. C., Box 565, Kennebunk, Me.

GREGG LAKE, Antrim, N. H.—To let, fur. 7-room cottage, cellar, f. p., veranda 3 sides, fishing, bathing, r. f. d., part. and photos. M. K. BROOKS, 26 Boehm st., Lawrence, Mass.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room cottage on the Danvers River, city water, fireplace, large piazza, 3-min. walk from cars. Address B. C., Box 71, Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE—On Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., a very comfortable 7-room furnished Summer cottage, motor and row boat. G 162, Boston American.

TO LET—Summer cottages, all furnished, 4-5 rooms, 3-4 beds, mountain grove, farm near lake, 60 miles from Boston, $50 season. H. H. PRESTON, Auburn, N. H., tel. 12-4.

WANTED—Furnished cottage or first-story suite at Revere, Nantasket or Winthrop, convenient to beach and station; give full information. Z 34, Boston American.

TO LET—At Falmouth Heights, comfortable furnished cottage of 4 rooms, $125 season, June to October. N. A. SMITH, 28 Hermon st., Worcester, Mass.

FURNISHED rooms and cottages to rent. Apply JOHN FRIEND, corner of Bellaire av. and Mt. Vernon av., Beachmont, or FRIEND'S MARKET opposite the depot.

TO LET—Reasonable, a 12-room cottage, newly furnished, electric lights and bath, at Whitehead, Nantasket, $300. Tel. Ox. 893-W; JOHN DAI, 169 Harrison av., Boston.

TO SUBLET for Summer months, furnished suite of three very attractive outside rooms and bath, near Harvard sq., free use of telephone, rent low. C 158, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGE—7 rooms, for sale, 18 miles out, convenient to electrics, river, boat house, store, etc.; all furn'd, $600, terms to responsible party. J. P. HUNT, 27 State st.

TO LET—Summer cottage of six rooms on shore of Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass., private families only. MR. B. A. BENNETT, R. F. D., Wrentham, Mass.

AT SHORT BEACH, Beachmont, partly furnished bungalow, good bathing, boating and fishing; terms reasonable. T. A. KEDDY, 35 Josephine av., West Somerville.

FOR SALE, CASTLE MONA HOTELS
COTTAGES for sale, to rent. "WIGHTMAN," Hampton Beach, N. H.

HOUGH'S NECK—Cottages, 5 and 9 rooms, gas and elec., fine view of water, 1 minute beach. Quincy 1158-M.

OLD ORCHARD, Me.—7-room cottage, fur. with piano, 1 minute to water. B 137, Boston American.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room cottage, near the ocean, 123 Baker av., Revere Beach, also 2 flats, 4 rooms each. Imp.

TRIDENT AV., 18, Winthrop—Near [illegible] and [illegible] 7-room house, all conveniences, also garage.

WANTED—Occupants for Summer home, 36 miles Boston; reasonable. Phone Back Bay 5823-M.

WANTED—Small camp in woods, near [illegible] if possible, give particulars for obtaining [illegible] supplies; reply quick. Z 54, Boston American.

FACING WATER—Newly furnished bungalows, gas, ranges, improvements. 123 Babrock st., Hough's Neck, tel. 1537-R Tremont.

DESIRABLE furnished Summer cottage for rent by month or season at Lake Whitehall. W. F. KIMBALL, Woodville, Mass.

SIX ROOM furnished cottage at White Horse Beach, Mass., for month of July, rent $60. Apply or write to owner, L. E. BINNEY.

TO LET—8-room cottage, furnished, at Hough's Neck, tel. Bellevue 551-M.

BUNGALOW, sale, 5 rooms, Martin's Pond, shore lot. K 513, Boston American.

TO LET—Neat 4-room cottage, [illegible] water, gas, plumbing, tel. Quincy 577-W.

WINTHROP BEACH—Cozy 7-room suite, $125 for season; near the beach. [illegible] st.

WINTHROP—Cottages, furnished, apts. on water front. MOORE, 64 Beach rd., tel. 487-M.

FOR SALE—OCEAN-FRONT COTTAGE

NEW and modern 7-room cottage, with garage for 2 [illegible], located in Nahant's finest residential section, 1 min. to Boston boat and car line, $4,200 for a quick sale. See owner, L. D. Y[illegible], 129 Castle rd., Nahant; tel. Nahant 144-M.

TO LET—For July, White Horse Beach, Plymouth, furnished 6-room cottage, all improvements, on the water front; $65 month. Apply CHARLES P. LADD, Arlington, Mass.

FURNISHED ROOMS, suites and small cottages, at reduced prices, near ocean, cut prices; office open day and evening. C. E. HALL & CO., Washington st., Beachmont; tel. Revere 54-R.

SUMMER COTTAGE to let at Lake Nagog, week, month or season, boating and fishing all [illegible], at First Pond, 5 minutes walk. Address GEO. C. DURKEE, West Acton, Mass.

NANTASKET—New 8-room cottage, all improvements on water front, tel. 3423-J. HILLMAN, 48 Moreland st., Roxbury.

6 ROOMS near Conditts, or 8-room suite nr station, beach, reasonable, conveniences. 5 Eliot rd., Revere.

BUNGALOW to let, water front, Great Hill, Houghs Neck. Apply 47 Sea av.

Summer Boarders.

WILLOW FARM HOUSE—East Wakefield, N. H., is an ideal place for rest and recreation, within reach of ponds, lakes and rivers; free use of boats, all kinds of vegetables, berries, etc., ice cream and chicken dinners Sundays, milk served [illegible] terms $7 per week; [illegible] let. Address MRS. ROLLINS, [illegible], Wakefield, N. H.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

Wanted—First mortgages in city and suburbs. Overdue mortgages paid off. Funds for large mortgages, $50,000 and better.

SECOND MORTGAGE

Money in any amount up to $25,000.

Fred'k H. Jackson, 43 Tremont St.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

HAS A LARGE sum of money for immediate investment in good first, second and construction mortgages on Boston and suburban property. 546 Tremont bldg., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application; money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY ON HAND

FOR FIRST mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

MONEY for good 1st and 2d mortgages, also for construction mortgages; city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN with HENDERSON & ROSS, 30 State st.; tel. Fort Hill 2712.

MONEY for good second and construction mortgages. L. A. DAME, 7 Water st.

MONEY at low rates for first mortgages. FURNESS, 1012 Old South Bldg.

Real Estate Auctions.

By Cruff & Byrne, Auctioneers,
2370 Washington St., Roxbury.

12 Lots of Land, Roslindale

On Washington, Auburn and Hemlock streets, diagonally opposite Metropolitan avenue.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 22nd

At 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises; the lots will be sold separately, and contain from 4,800 to 6,800 sq. ft. each, with good frontage, [illegible] at a low price [illegible] of land for building purposes or to resell at a profit should attend this sale as it is a positive [illegible] every lot offered will be sold; electric cars [illegible] [illegible] Forest Hills; walk past the lot, with easy walking distance from Roslindale square; $25 required on each lot at sale.

Lawn and Garden.

25,000 CHOICE garden plants, 5c, $4 per hundred, 10,000 geraniums, $1 doz.; 15,000 china asters, 2[illegible], vines, hedges, reasonable, free city delivery. I. QUINT, florist, 125 Walnut av., Roxbury, tel. R'x. 1921.

Co-Operative Banks.

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK, BOSTON
Business by mail, last dividend 5%, send for booklet. ERNEST A. HALE, treasurer.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON ST., 9—Rear Hotel Commonwealth, pleasant square rooms, suitable for 2, tel. 2277-W Haymarket.

Apartments—Arlington.

6 ROOMS, new house, modern improvements, rent $25. 69 Randolph st., off Lake st., tel. 5058-3 Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay.

KITCHENETTE apartments, 1-4 rooms, completely furnished, with bath, at reduced rents. Apply 59 Astor st., 56 Batavia st. and 718 Commonwealth av.

463 AUDUBON RD.—First-class suite to let to responsible people. See JANITOR, or telephone owner [illegible] 3633.

4 ROOMS and bath, first floor, $18 month. 30 Belvidere st.

5-R. SUNNY suite, up to date, electric, c. h. w., 45 Worthington st., cor. Huntington.

FOR Back Bay furnished suites see FLEMING BROS., 1046 Boylston st., Boston.

Apartments—Beachmont.

780 WINTHROP AV.—Kitchenette apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, tel. $4.50 week.

Apartments—Belmont.

7 ROOMS to let, all improvements, good conveniences, rent $26. Tel. 511-M, 17 Concord av., Belmont.

Apartments—Brookline.

TO RENT, Brookline, beautiful location, 61 Oak and [illegible] off Walnut near village; 8 rooms, halls and bath. Tel. Brookline 3674-M.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON, 34 Mapleton st.—7-rm. apt. in 2-fam. house, all imp., h. w. heat, delightful neighborhood, garden space; rent reasonable. FRANCIS CLARE, 18 Tremont st.; tel. 5510 Fort Hill.

Apartments—Charlestown.

[illegible] ROOMS, gas, clean brick bldg., lowest [illegible] in Boston, $2.50 wk. Apply JANITOR, [illegible] st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

5 ROOM APARTMENTS

FIRST and third floor, light airy rooms, verandas, continuous hot water, hot water heat, janitor service, no long halls, excellent residential [illegible] minutes from Park st. via subway. $55 and $60. Apply on premises to C. A. ROYS, 10 Bowdoin st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

SPECIAL inducement will be made now to [illegible] leasing or [illegible] for a year or more, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements. See JANITOR, [illegible] 681 Mass. av., or T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

NEAR HARVARD SQ. AND COLLEGES
102 TROWBRIDGE ST.; modern 6-room, steam heated apartment, reception hall and [illegible] on premises or MYLER DANA, 209 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 5 rooms and reception halls, from $22 up. W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

6 ROOMS, all improvements, hardwood floors, etc., Morton st., Mattapan. Apply 273 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Apartments—East Boston.

5-ROOM SUITE, $15 month, top floor, to adult family only. 82 Chelsea st.

Apartments—Everett.

TO LET—Everett, 35 George st.; 5-room suite, 1st floor, all impts., fine condition, comb. coal and gas range, $19. DAME, 7 Water st.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

BOYLSTON ST., 211—5 rooms, back piazza, $16, adults. TURNER, 1063 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Castlegate Apartments

BLUE HILL AV. and Castlegate rd., near Franklin Park, 4, 5, 6 rooms, all sunny, paneled dining room, tiled baths, janitor service, fireproof stairways, rear piazzas, open Sundays. 452 Blue Hill av.

Dorchester—Pope's Hill

SOME FREE rent on up-to-date apartments, on Pope's Hill, 5-6-7-room suites, rents $20 to $26. M. T. MARTIN, 117A Neponset av., Dor.; tel. 25693 Dor.

DORCHESTER—Columbia rd., 4 and 5-room suites, all modern improvements, gas and electric, h. w. heat, janitor, first class in every [illegible], rental reasonable to American families. Apply to 456 Columbia road, suite 12, or SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

5-ROOM suite, Dakota st., Dorchester; all modern imps., steam heaters, janitor service; the [illegible] rental in Dorchester for $24 to American [illegible] SUB. REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

4 to 5 rooms.............................$15 to $25
6 to 8 rooms.............................$20 to $40

[illegible] LYRNE REALTY CO., 444B Geneva av.

DORCHESTER—5-room [illegible] station, rent $19. J. A. [illegible]TON, 629 Adams st.; take Adams st. car at Dudley st., get off at Ashmont st., Dor.

8-ROOM upper suite, 2-family house, [illegible] $25, six rooms, $22; five rooms, $20 [illegible] houses, 10 and 12 rooms, $25 and $30, [illegible] perfect repair. RUSH & CO., cor. Dorchester and Welles avs.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, 2, 3, 4 rms., gas, coal ranges, $16 to $23 mo., also 5 and 6 rooms, modern, unfurnished, near Uphams Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av.; tel. 1662 Dor.

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, good healthy location; near electric and steam cars, rents reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 100 Talbot av., or 60 State st. [illegible] 1629.

TO LET—Suite six beautiful rooms, best location in Dorchester, all latest improvements, front and back piazza, electric lights. Apply at Suite 1, 23 Pleasant st., Dorchester, or phone 1417-W Dor.

TO LET—In Dorchester, large front parlor with board, piano, suitable for 2 or 3 young men or man and wife, near station and car lines, terms $6 person. Address G [illegible], Boston American.

MIDDLE FLAT of 6 rooms, something fine, $18, it will pay you to see it if you want a good one. RINGEL LINCOLN WILSON, 9 Buttonwood st.

2 SUITES of 5 rooms and bath, front and back piazzas, A1 location, near steam, overlooking Dorchester Bay, low rent. 319 Freeport st., or 38 Olney st.; Dorchester 2300.

TO LET—In Clark [illegible] 7 rooms and bath, modern imps., good condition and location. Apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dorchester, tel. 1650 Dor.

DORCHESTER, 150 Harvard st., 6-room suite, modern imp., near steam and electrics, nice location.

TO LET—7-room flat, in very desirable location, with all improvements, back and front piazzas. Apply at 259 Minot st., Ashmont.

HOUSE of 6 rooms for 1 or 2 families, rear of 918 Dorchester av., $16. WILSON, 9 Buttonwood st.

DOR.—2-fam., 6-8 rms., $25-$27, delightful, Am. loc., quiet. Ap. 144 Glenway, nr. Harvard; 11 Oakwood Cod. sq., 6 rms., unc. sen. $30.

DORCHESTER—44 Stanley st., to let, house of 12 rooms, modern improvements. Apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 57 Stanley st., Dorchester.

TO LET—5-room flat, new modern house, in best condition, fine location. 11 Fairmount, Dorchester (off Washington st.).

6 ROOMS, middle floor, steam heat, front and back piazzas, $26. 1650 Dorchester av., near Centre st.; key at top floor.

2 SUNNY connecting front rooms at Uphams Corner, suitable for doctor, dentist, milliner, etc.; rent reasonable. 782 Dudley st., suite 1.

24 WHITFIELD ST.—5 rooms, all improvements, $22, nice location. Inquire 420 Talbot av., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—To let [illegible] improvements, hot water heat, rent $[illegible] 68 Miller st.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 18 Hancock st., imp., 3 rooms, $13. Apply No. 16.

SUITES [illegible] 2 [illegible] rooms [illegible] Howard station, $16.

Apartments—Malden.

6 ROOMS and bath, modern impts., separate heater, rent $19 mo. 34 Holyoke st., Ma[illegible], tel. 833-M Winthrop.

Apartments—Medford.

7-ROOM SUITE, hot water, [illegible], gas and electric lights, all improvements, $32, [illegible] neighborhood. Rear [illegible] WALSH & BASSO, 500 High st., Medford.

$15 FOR 6 rms., bath, set tubs, furnace, range, etc., 55A Marion st., Medford; good location. See MR. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

NEW, new, modern 4 rooms and bath, [illegible] steam heater, references [illegible] 274 B[illegible] av., Medford Hillside. O. W. FRENCH, first apartment [illegible]

DOR.—2-fam. 6 rooms, $27, $25, [illegible] delightful Am. loc., quiet. Ap. 144 Glenway, nr. Harvard; 11 Oakwood Cod. sq., 6 rms. [illegible] $30.

TO LET—5 rooms, improvements, front and back piazzas, ten minutes from [illegible] sq., large yard, 51 Medford st., Medford.

BEAUTIFUL upstairs suite on [illegible] $22. 18 Gale st., Malden, tel. 2264-M.

Apartments—Milton.

NEW SUITES

SIX-ROOM apartments in new beautiful cement 2-apartment house, ideal and exclusive location in most residential part of Milton, handy to everything, each apartment has sleeping porches, electric lighting, hot water and every known convenience; rent reduced to $45 month. Apply OWNER, 42 Blue Hills parkway or [illegible] Milton 1490.

Apartments—Roxbury.

84 Walnut Av., Roxbury.

Suite of 7 rooms and bath, with all improvements, including veranda, steam heat, janitor service, etc., rent $30 per month.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON,
1345 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.
Tel. FORT HILL 5635; BROOKLINE 5210.

POWDERLY, Real Estate.

50 WARREN ST., opp. Dudley L., see our list houses, suites, stores, owners, list your vacancies.

937 MASS. AV.

5 ROOMS, bath, range, gas and piazza, $3.25 per week, advance, cars by door, key at 935.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS
Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms—$25 to $50 mo.
Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rms.—$12 to $25 mo.

HOUSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
Practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester listed at our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 800 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 863.

LOW RENTS IN ROXBURY.
FOUR large sunny rooms, all improvements, $15; also 4 rooms, $7, gas and toilet, newly papered and painted; also 3 rooms, $9, 5 rooms, $8.25. Apply G. PIEROWAY, 147 Vernon st., Roxbury.

QUINCY PL., 5—Roxbury, excellent location, cottage house, 7 rooms, all improvements, rent $19. S. W. KEENE & SON, 800 Warren st., Roxbury.

4 ROOMS in first-class condition, gas and toilet, rent $10 month. 73 Northfield st., Roxbury.

APARTMENTS—5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, janitor, etc., $25-$27; excellent locality. GOLDSMITH, 139 Cedar st., [illegible] Rox.

CHADWICK ST., 45—3 tenements of 4 rooms, $2, $2.25, $2.50 a week. Apply 21 Yeoman st., Roxbury.

KENILWORTH ST., 1—Cor. Dudley, 4 rms., bath, $16 and $1[illegible]. B. TURNER, [illegible] Tremont st.

4 GERTRUDE—4 rooms, all improvements. Inquire of MR. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Suite 5 rooms, all imps., h. heat, 3 minutes to Egleston sq. sta., rent $21 and $23. Apply 38 Cobden st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Corner, 6-room suite, 2d floor, [illegible] and janitor, steam and electric cars, rent $27. Tel. Bellevue 955-W.

EVERYTHING in Roxbury, Dorchester apartments, good location, reasonable rents. [illegible] A. FRAZER, 387 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—Upper suite, 6 rooms, bath, rent $19. See JANITOR, 129 Moreland st.

Apartments—South End.

8 UNION PARK—Suites 1, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. 18 Tremont st., room 12.

UP TO DATE apartments one block from Paine's, $30 to $40. JANITOR, 2[illegible] Columbus av.

CLARENDON ST., 5 rooms; Be[illegible] st., 3 rooms; Castle st., 6 rooms. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

4 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, janitor service, $20 month. 14 James st., tel. 935-M Winthrop.

3 ROOMS and bath, continuous hot water, laundry, janitor, $16 per month. [illegible] Tremont st., suite 1.

SUITE to let—6 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, rent low. 81A D[illegible]

34 [illegible] ST., 3-4 rooms, $5 [illegible] rooms, RUSSELL, 1028 Old South [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 78—3 [illegible] rooms, all imp., first class repair.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments, [illegible] rooms and bath, $21 and $26 per month. Apply Suite 4.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

[illegible] hot water [illegible] Highland av., Somerville.

[illegible] Half Month Free

[illegible] MRS. [illegible], 158 Sycamore st., Winter Hill, tel. [illegible] 4018-W.

[illegible] corner flat, steam h., stain glass [illegible] gas and coal r., very [illegible] Winter Hill.

5 rms., open fireplace, hardwood floors, all imps., [illegible] rent to adults, $18 [illegible] 708-W, Medford 706-M.

OUR RENTING LISTS cover territory completely [illegible] INC., 298 Pearl st., Somerville [illegible]

[illegible] near Magoun [illegible] $2.50 week [illegible] 15.

Apartments—So. Boston.

[illegible] 5-4 Broadway, [illegible] $20. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Roslindale.

APARTMENT in Roslindale, near Bellevue station, fine location, about 5 min. to steam, electrics, all modern improvements, hot water heat, reasonable rent, Americans only need apply. A 506, Boston American.

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED [illegible] and unfurnished, from [illegible] real estate of all kinds. MOORE, 64 Beach rd. Tel. 487-M.

WINTHROP—5 modern suite, 6 rms., nice piazzas, near train and ocean. Apply owner, [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

[illegible] steam heat, [illegible] overlooking Worcester sq., $19 mo. 29 Hamburg st., 4 rms. and toilet, $[illegible] week. 58 Kirkland st., 2 rms. and toilet, $1.50 week.

SOUTH BOSTON.
189 F st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.67 week.
283 S[illegible] st., 3 rms. and toilet, $1.25 week.

Also a large list of suites of from 2 to 8 rooms in the South End from $8 to $20 mo. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

ELEGANT APARTMENT, CHEAP, LOOK AT IT BEFORE IT IS LET.

[illegible] apartment, in 3-story house, in sightly location, janitor, hot water heat, all improvements, rent reduced to $25 per month. Apply at Suite 1, 284 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

ASHCROFT—5 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, 2nd floor, $15; 5 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, electric [illegible] $18; 6 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, $16, handy for Readville car [illegible]. E. R. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg., Boston.

$16, $17, 3252 WASHINGTON ST., J. P., between Peter Parley rd. and Brinta st., near Green st., apartments 6, 5 rooms, baths, back [illegible]

[illegible] apart[illegible] [illegible] AWRENS.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED housekeeping suite, hall, gas range, refrigerator, etc., $18 mo.; also furnished 5 room apartment, all improvements, fine location, 3 doors Blue Hill av., cars, low rent to permanent tenant. EDWARDS, 35 W[illegible] st., Roxbury.

[illegible] $9 [illegible]

Apartments Wanted.

[illegible]

Business Property to Let.

[illegible] KEENE & [illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—Beautiful houses of 6-8 rooms, all impts., in finest locality, before renting elsewhere come and see these houses, rents $30-$40. F. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood, tel. 516-R Wakefield.

TO LET—In Melrose to family without small children, house of 8 rms. and bath, all modern improvements, large garden under good cultivation, on trolley line, near steam cars, churches [illegible] 172 M[illegible] av.

[illegible] for rent, 6-room [illegible] near trains and [illegible] 101 Tremont st., [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] tenements, 3 Ash st., corner of Meacham st., Winter Hill, Somerville, [illegible] Sunday [illegible] 2741-W Dorchester [illegible]

QUINCY ST., 14, Near Warren st., Roxbury, [illegible] 8 rooms and bath, southerly exposure, [illegible] rent $40. S. W. KEENE & SON, 800 Warren st., Roxbury.

EVERETT—Cottage, 6 rooms, imp. 154 Nichols st., near Prattville, Chelsea, nice neighborhood, price $1,800.

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE to let, 11 rooms, all improvements. 376 Shawmut av., Boston; apply between 12 and 2 on premises.

[illegible] HOUSE, 5 large light rooms, bath, imprs., in good repair, yard, near Dudley terminal, $14 month. 49 Taber st., Roxbury.

CHANDLER ST., 10 rooms, Clarendon st., [illegible] st., 14 rms. GORDON, [illegible] Tremont st.

HOUSE $13 month, 6 rooms, [illegible] Laurel st., off Thurston and Main sts., Everett.

AN 18-room house, 623 Mass. av., to let, first class repair, open 2 to 4.

LODGING HOUSE—To let, 21 rooms, newly papered and painted, rent low, 81A [illegible] st.

Storage.

FREE STORAGE

FOR furniture, pianos, trunks, etc. Write or telephone for our free storage contract. MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., [illegible] Washington st., tel. Rox. 81.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 62 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st. [illegible] sanitary rooms [illegible] largest firm [illegible] taken [illegible] one [illegible]

PEOPLE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 124 Norfolk av.—Locked rooms, $1 per month; estimates for storage and moving. [illegible]

SUB. STORAGE WAREHOUSE [illegible] 640 WASHINGTON ST. 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

ATTENTION—Rooms papered, $1.75, painting, $1.50, whitewashing, 40c, kalsomining at lowest prices; work guaranteed, send postal. A. B. KRAMER, 49 Norway st.; phone B. B. 5494-J.

M. BUDZINSKY, 157 Northampton st.—Paperhanging, $1.75, painting, $1.50, whitewashing [illegible]

PAINTING, paper hanging, [illegible] at low prices. LUBIN, 484 Geneva av., tel. 236 Dor.

Razor Blades.

SHARPENED better than new; ordinary blades, 25c doz., Durham, 35c doz.; call or mail, enclosing stamps. UNIVERSAL KEEN EDGE CO., 77 Bedford st., Boston, or 128 North Main st., Providence, R. I.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GARDEN HOSE

FIRST quality. Fully guaranteed for season. No job lots. New goods all coupled.

50-Ft. [illegible] 5 ply [illegible] inch [illegible] $3.25
Lengths [illegible] 5 ply [illegible] $3.75

Boston nozzle 35c extra. Garden tools, mosquito netting. JOHN F. TABER, 151 Friend st., Boston. Phone connection. Mail orders filled.

LUNCH COUNTERS, stools, chairs, tables, mirrors, store counters, show cases, desks, filing cabinets, refrigerators, etc. ALBERS, 53 Hanover st.

$50 NATIONAL cash register in first class condition, sell for $22. [illegible]

Dramatic.

ACTING—Elocution, public speaking, foreign languages, 50c. lesson, success guaranteed. MEISTERSCHAFT, 23 School st.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at [illegible] in heart of city, weekly rates, $4 to $6, by day, single rooms, 75c, double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for two persons.

SUMMER RATES

[illegible] rates $[illegible] $4, $7 [illegible] for $2, improvements, permanent roomers, tel. 21989 Tremont, 408 Tremont st.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURN[illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] STEVENS [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 70, Near Gardens [illegible]

[illegible] leges, all conveniences [illegible]

CHARLES [illegible] pleasant square [illegible] running water [illegible]

CHARLES ST. [illegible] to let, on bath [illegible]

MT. VERNON PL., 6, Near [illegible] House, large and small rooms with running water, tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Rooms $2 and up, by day 50, and light housekeeping.

PINCKNEY ST., 117 [illegible] rooms, hot, cold water, all conveniences; tourists accommodated. Tel.

REVERE ST., 68—Two nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WEST CEDAR ST., 55—A newly [illegible] single room.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
COOL rooms, best location in Boston, first class house, 75c day, $3, $4 week; 2 room suite, kitchenette. MRS. HALL, 205 Huntington av.

BLACKWOOD ST., 7, Suite 4, front side room, cont[illegible] T[illegible] 5053-W.

BLACKWOOD [illegible] furn., awnings, telephone, continuous hot water.

BOYLSTON [illegible] and attractive, ideal location. Tel. B. Bay 1336-R.

COPLEY SQ., 3 Oxford Ter., suite 4; hall room, square [illegible] water; tourists accommodated.

CUMBERLAND ST., 29—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, permanent, day or week, summer prices.

DARTMOUTH ST., [illegible] W[illegible] Furnished front square room, with [illegible] water, te[illegible]

GREENLEAF [illegible] 1 minute to cars [illegible] hot water.

HUNTINGTON [illegible] tendants' home [illegible] $2 [illegible] 4566-W [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV. [illegible] accommodated. Back Bay 4837 W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 74—Suite 7; beautifully furnished square rooms, or with kitchenette privileges; tourists accommodated; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Suite 2, newly furnished pleasant rooms, [illegible] hot water, telephone, $3 to $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 151—Front [illegible] side rooms [illegible]

HUNTINGTON AV. [illegible]

[illegible] accommodated. 4664-M Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 105—Furnished cool rooms, running water, tourists accommodated.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 277—Cambridge, 2 large front housekeeping rooms, all improvements, coal [illegible]

INMAN ST. [illegible]

MASS. AV., 800—To let, furnished [illegible] 7 minutes to Park st.

MASS. AV., 800—To let, furnished rooms, oppo. to city hall, 7 minutes to Park st.

NORFOLK ST., 25—Rooms [illegible] keeping, also single rooms, best [illegible] minute to subway.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ABBOTT ST., 28—Blue room for [illegible] and b. k.; water, gas range, tel. 4894 [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Rooms, furnished, unfurnished, single, connecting, kitchenette, telephone, Suite 6, HOTEL [illegible] Uphams Corner.

DOR., best location, large furnished room to let, privileges, ref., $2. E 343, Boston American.

FOLSOM ST., 30—Large front room, for one or 2 ladies, closet, bath, home privileges, $2.

LEYLAND ST., 84—Suite 1; fine square room, furnished, 2 closets, steam heat, private family, gentleman preferred.

MAGNOLIA ST., 46—Off Dudley st.; newly renovated rooms, bath, improvements, convenient location, private house, telephone.

UPHAMS CORNER—29 Hancock st., 2 rooms, front, connecting, completely furnished for housekeeping, bath [illegible]

UPHAMS CORNER, 16 Virginia st., rooms, light housekeeping, also single rooms reasonable; telephone 1189-J.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

BARBARA ST., 9—Suite 1, large [illegible] furnished room, closet, [illegible] handy cars.

FORBES ST., 11—Nice clean, furnished rooms, moderate.

Furnished Rooms—Medford

FINE furnished room [illegible] woman, near [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Revere

BATH ST., 28—Near beach, station, large rooms, conveniences, transients [illegible] rent optional, housekeeping [illegible]

BEACH ST. [illegible] single and connecting rooms [illegible]

CENTENNIAL AV., 59—Suite 2, 3 large rooms near beach station, conveniences, separately if desired. 584-W Revere.

CAMPBELL AV., 101, Near Beach [illegible] Americans preferred, season.

WAVERLEY AV., 188, 2 large airy rooms, near beach and station, conveniences, suits 1, season only.

WALNUT AV., 97—Suite 3, near beach, front parlor, conveniences, rent reasonable, season or year.

WALNUT AV., 131, Near Beach station; 3 large rooms, conveniences, rent [illegible] season or as desired.

WALNUT AV., 133—Near Beach station, 3 large [illegible] rooms [illegible]

OCEAN AV., 18 [illegible] conveniences [illegible] rent reasonable.

OCEAN AV., 440, Near [illegible] cars, all conveniences, season or year round.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

[illegible] location, near terminal.

BLUE HILL AV., 83, 2 conn. rooms and [illegible]

[illegible] rooms, also single rooms, tel.

COLUMBIA AV., 1050—Suite 1 [illegible] and private [illegible] $1 [illegible]

[illegible] 2 rooms [illegible] $2.40 [illegible]

[illegible] to cars, call after 6 p. m. Walk [illegible]

[illegible] Warren st. [illegible] 1 front [illegible]

[illegible] Rooms, hot, cold water, piazza [illegible] telephone, a country place in [illegible]

[illegible] 237, Suite M or U; two pleasant [illegible] housekeeping rooms, gas, $3.50.

[illegible] Dudley st., [illegible] to Egleston st., suite of 2-3 rooms, furnished, gas, range, sink, bath, reasonable.

FOUNTAIN ST., 2—Rox.; 2 connect. furn. [illegible] 2 [illegible]

[illegible] suite 2, [illegible] furnished.

LINDEN PARK ST., 4—Large furnished room for one, 2 ladies, private family; improvements, privileges; board [illegible]

MORELAND ST., 35—Large front and back rooms, nicely furnished, good table board, conveniences, telephone.

[illegible] LAND ST. [illegible] furnished [illegible] telephone [illegible]

MORELAND ST., 48—Large [illegible] rooms, [illegible] improvements, good board, telephone.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 72—Large rooms, [illegible] house, $2, lodging rooms.

MT. PLEASANT TER., 2—Suite 2, cool front furnished room, 3 windows, continuous hot water, close 3 min. Dudley L.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 30—Suite 1, widow has [illegible] improvements, privileges [illegible] en [illegible]

[illegible] Off 52 Regent st., 3 room [illegible] completely furnished, ranges

[illegible] large room, 2 [illegible] bath floor,

[illegible] 407 Warren st., 2 min. Dudley [illegible] newly furnished, [illegible] rooms $1.50 up.

WARREN ST., 202—Two rooms, finely furnished, corner location, fit for doctor or [illegible]

WARREN ST., 42, Suite 2; square outside room, well furnished, bath floor, private fam.

WARREN ST., [illegible]—Two front rooms, single [illegible] bath floor, all im[illegible]

[illegible] Handsome fur[illegible] $1 to $3 week

[illegible] Front [illegible]

[illegible] rooms, side room $1.50.

[illegible] Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

[illegible] and square room, running water, rent $2 and $[illegible], large piazza, delightful for summer.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

[illegible] $1.50 [illegible]

[illegible] Large square [illegible]

[illegible] Fine large [illegible]

[illegible] housekeeping, also single room, $1.50.

BERWICK PK., 26—Large, pleasant sq. room, complete for housekeeping, running water [illegible]

[illegible] Pleasant [illegible] accommodated.

[illegible] suite of 3 rooms [illegible]

[illegible] Two connecting [illegible] all conveniences [illegible]

[illegible] ST., 51—To let [illegible] rooms, with h. and [illegible] respectable parties, tourists' patronage solicited.

[illegible] kitchenette, suitable for [illegible]

CLAREMONT PK., 22—Nice, pleasant square room, with kitchenette, bathroom floor, $3, side [illegible]

CLAREMONT PK., 1, Front and back parlor, continuous h. w., private bath, also side room.

CLAREMONT PARK, 12, Furnished rooms, square and side, moderate rates, telephone.

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] rooms, $2 up [illegible] tourists [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 478—Back parlor with kitchenette, l. h. keeping, also square and side rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., [illegible] rooms $1.60 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 807—1-2-3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, square, side rooms. Tel. 2022-M Tremont.

COLUMBUS AV., [illegible] Near Back Bay sta., cool front [illegible], $3 square rooms, $2.50 [illegible]

[illegible] summer rates, con[illegible]

[illegible] and tents. W. S. [illegible]

[illegible] Furnished par[illegible]

DWIGHT ST., 34—A large dining [illegible] of kitchen and side rooms.

GREENWICH PARK, 15—Alcove, connecting [illegible]

GREENWICH PK., 24—Large pleasant square room, running water, tel., all conveniences.

[illegible] PARK, 5, Back and front parlor [illegible] tel.

[illegible] furnished [illegible] $1.50, $2.

LANSING ST. [illegible] Large front sq. rooms, [illegible] side $1 and $1.25.

[illegible] ST., 26—Newly furnished room [illegible] week, month or year, summer prices; tel.

[illegible] room with [illegible]

[illegible] AV., [illegible] 1-2-3 room suites, for housekeeping [illegible] tel.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Attractive [illegible] large square room with light housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] furnished square rooms [illegible] water. Tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 67, Suite 2, 2 or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, respectable people.

MONTGOMERY ST., 22—Furnished square rooms.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Back parlor and kitchenette, h. and c. water, large side, $2 up, tel.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Large front parlor, [illegible] piano, other [illegible]

RUTLAND SQ. [illegible] House under new management, nicely furnished square and side rooms, conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., Two housekeeping rooms en suite, [illegible] and gas range. Apply 141 W. Newton st.

Furnished Rooms—So. End.

[illegible] LAND [illegible] bachelor girl will [illegible] lady pre[illegible]

RUTLAND ST., 74—Pleasant square rooms, 1 flight front, 2 flight back, square, side room, $1.25, tel.

[illegible] SQ., 48, Large sq. room, all con., [illegible]

[illegible] AV., 345 [illegible] square and side [illegible] $1 up, housekeeping.

[illegible] housekeeping [illegible] laundry.

[illegible] 2 con. rooms, fur.

[illegible] housekeeping, two [illegible] refrigerator, water.

TREMONT ST. [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] gas, linen, dishes,

TREMONT ST. [illegible] cool furnished [illegible] housekeeping.

TREMONT ST. [illegible] rooms, one [illegible] clean.

TREMONT ST., 776, Large furnished back [illegible] housekeeping; telephone.

TREMONT ST., 636—Suites 2, 3 rooms, h. k., all privileges, gas range, [illegible] clean.

TREMONT ST., 634—Corner [illegible] furnished room [illegible] h. k., gas, water, $2 [illegible] $2.50.

UNION PARK, 46—Light housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4, side rooms, $2.50, [illegible] Telephone 2574-R Tremont.

UNION PARK, 7—Square room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, tel.

UNION PARK, 11½—Newly furnished, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, $1.50 up. Tel. 2516-M Tremont.

UNION PK., 4½, Newly furnished square rooms for housekeeping, $2.50 and $3.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Light housekeeping rooms, from $1 [illegible] up, hot and cold water.

UPTON ST. [illegible] Well furnished front and back parlors, [illegible] running water, con., tel.

WALTHAM ST., 79—Pleasant and attractive square and side rooms, h. and c. water, refined people. Tel. Tremont 2542-R.

WARREN AV., 143—Under new management; clean, cool square rooms, running water, tourists accommodated [illegible]

WARREN [illegible] Two front, neatly furnished [illegible] hot and cold water.

WASHINGTON ST., 761—Corner Mass av., Girard, Suite A; newly furnished, large, pleasant, square rooms, suitable two, running water, telephone, all conveniences, tourists accommodated.

WELLINGTON ST., 4, Pleasant square rooms, light housekeeping allowed, side room, Summer prices; tourists accommodated.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Pleasant alcove room, running water, side room; gentlemen preferred, tourists accommodated, tel.

WASH[illegible] room $1, back parlor $2.50 [illegible] tel. 1342-R.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 157, Parlor and sq. room [illegible] Tel. Tremont 1251-R.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 165—Cool, desirable [illegible] telephone.

WEST CANTON ST., 153, Nice, cool front and [illegible] accommodated; references [illegible] tel.

WEST CANTON [illegible]—Front parlor and side rooms [illegible] housekeeping rooms, $1.50 [illegible]

WEST [illegible] 88—Suite 3, fine, airy [illegible] kitchenette furnished complete [illegible] other single or [illegible] telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62, Comfortable rooms [illegible] conveniences, tourists [illegible] 447-J Tremont.

WEST NEWTON ST., 203, Pleasant front [illegible] comfortable, hot, [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 80—Alcove room, par[illegible] accommodated. Te. Tre.

WEST NEWTON [illegible] room suite, with [illegible] square, side

WEST NEWTON ST., 117, Front and back [illegible] running water, summer [illegible]

WEST RUTLAND SQ. [illegible] Two connecting [illegible] side rooms; [illegible] W. Tremont.

WEST [illegible] large airy rooms

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., [illegible]—Newly papered [illegible] side rooms, running [illegible] $1.50 up.

WORCESTER SQ., [illegible] Front square room, [illegible] side room, $1 up, 2131-W Tre.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Three fur. rooms, together or single, all con.

WORCESTER ST., 21, Front square room, [illegible] telephone, also [illegible]

W[illegible] ST., 44, 2 rooms furnished [illegible] parlor with privileges.

WORCESTER ST., 171, Nice clean rooms; [illegible] accommodated. Tel. Tre. [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—West End.

ALLSTON ST., 7—Pleasant square rooms, [illegible] water, all conven[illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] lady, corner room, [illegible] extra closets, reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Large, pleasant square and side rooms, housekeeping allowed; [illegible]

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 12—2 connecting [illegible] gas, linen, cooking [illegible]

[illegible] flat 3 rooms, [illegible] JANITOR.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

QUINCY AV., [illegible] furnished room or suite, overlooking water, all conveniences, near station. MRS. WOODCOCK.

[illegible] excellent room for [illegible] American [illegible] Win. 608-M.

[illegible] large [illegible] near beach and [illegible]

[illegible] $2 to $4 week.

FURNISHED [illegible] handy to water, at Ocean Spray, [illegible]

[illegible] Square room next to [illegible] private, water view.

WIN. CEN.—2 or more fur. or unfur. rms., light housekeeping, h. w. water, large piazza. 210 Woodside.

Board and Rooms.

DORCHESTER—Near Harvard st. station and [illegible] pleasant room in Catholic family, [illegible] privilege of parlor, [illegible] terms reasonable. [illegible] 602.

WANTED—Child over 2 yrs. old to board in healthy sunny home, excellent yard and veranda. MRS. H. HUBBS, 78 Maverick st., E. Dedham, [illegible] from Forest Hills.

BACK BAY, Near Symphony Hall, cool comfortable rooms, in private family, Summer rates; [illegible] accommodated, breakfasts if desired. Tel. [illegible] 4420-W.

WANTED—By a business man for the summer, board and room in vicinity of [illegible] Sq., state [illegible] and price. J 540, Boston American.

REVERE RETREAT—[illegible] to let [illegible] moderate. Address 233 Beach st. [illegible] 573-W.

DWIGHT ST., [illegible] excellent [illegible] $5.50 week [illegible] for visitors.

PRIVATE HOME [illegible] and after, [illegible] Melrose.

REVERE [illegible] kosher.

DORCHESTER [illegible] good home for elderly [illegible] care, terms reasonable.

[illegible] Roslindale [illegible] fine [illegible] 563-M.

[illegible] good home [illegible] POWERS, 52 [illegible]

[illegible] home [illegible]

[illegible] room and [illegible]

[illegible] rooms with [illegible] housekeeping.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—ALWAYS HOME days, representing lawyers, detectives and corporations [illegible]

FABIO AMATO is about to sell his shoemaker shop at 113 Medford st., Somerville, claims on same are hereby notified.

[illegible] Peace, Notary, day, eve. Geo. M. Young, 1008 Wash. st., rm. 10, nr. Dover, tel. Tre. 487.

JUSTICE PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN,

10 TREMONT ST., ROOM 33,
CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any court, any state, by husband or wife; [illegible] and accurate treatment, divorce, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter; tel. Fort Hill 4876.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like to Drive an Auto?

[illegible]

FOR TEXTILE MILLS

[illegible]

MEN WANTED

[illegible] NEW ENGLAND. [illegible] 85 Chestnut st.

Columbia Auto School,

[illegible]

Chauffeur's License Guaranteed, $25

BEST PACKARD CARS USED [illegible]

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

[illegible]

PAINTERS

[illegible]

HERDER WANTED.

[illegible]

SALESMEN.

[illegible]

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

[illegible] send stamp for catalogue [illegible]

TRUNKMAKERS WANTED.

[illegible] & CUTLER, Roland [illegible]

[illegible] Write UNITED STATES DETECTIVE & ADJUSTING AGENCY, [illegible] Exchange bldg., St. Louis.

DETECTIVE—Earn big pay; easy [illegible] experience unnecessary. [illegible] FIDELITY SECRET SERV[illegible]

[illegible] $25 to $75 weekly. [illegible]

[illegible] Apply [illegible] Grove Hall, tel. Roxbury [illegible]

BAKER—Wanted, on cake, bread. German [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, man to run Ford car. Apply G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Prospect cor. Central av., Medford.

CHEF—Wanted; pastry cook, and all [illegible] ELLIS HOUSE, Jackson, [illegible]

[illegible] COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY [illegible]

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to [illegible] travel all over the world. Write [illegible] Kansas [illegible]

DETECTIVE—To learn; money made while learning; work waiting. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., r. 6.

DRIVER—Wanted at once a first-class driver [illegible] horseshoeing shop, nine hours a day and [illegible] JONES & AVERY, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED capable salesman to travel for old established house with line that sells to [illegible] high [illegible] weekly advance to right man. D. W. BARROWS, Detroit, Michigan.

FARM DEPARTMENT, farmers and milkers, [illegible]

[illegible] for light, artistic work which may be done at home, apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., [illegible]

GOVERNMENT [illegible] full directions, showing how [illegible] Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT [illegible]

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS [illegible] appointments to be made, booklet [illegible] telling what and where they are, what they pay, with [illegible] examination [illegible] NATL [illegible]

GOVERNMENT EXAMINAT[illegible] each instructions $5, returned if not appointed [illegible] AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet Y 104 tells how. Write [illegible] EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOOD [illegible] for man with small [illegible] UNITED SALES CO., 149 Tremont st.

HARNESSMAKER—First-class workman on repairing, near Boston. N 16, Boston American.

HERE'S CHANCE TO LEARN—Fifty different trades [illegible] Washington st., Boston. ALDUS OWEN HALL.

HONEST MEN WANTED [illegible] every town in the United States to represent us in [illegible] write 1561 [illegible]

[illegible]

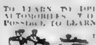
MEN, WOMEN—Government jobs; big pay; examinations announced everywhere July 15th; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 16 S, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Can easily make from $5 to $10 daily, no [illegible] no experience. THE DAVIS MAIL ORDER HOUSE, New Bedford, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR AUTOMOBILES. THE BEST BUSINESS POSSIBLE. TO LEARN TODAY.



We give you all the training necessary to [illegible] any automobile made. Experts [illegible] always in demand [illegible] earning good [illegible] We assist our [illegible] Call or write for [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL,
[illegible] Tremont St.
Phone Tre. 1548-J

$40 A WEEK [illegible] operators [illegible] taught [illegible] SCHOOL [illegible] Room [illegible] Send for booklet.

[illegible] home industry [illegible] our new invented metal casting [illegible] paying home-work in spare time or full time. Millions of toy soldiers needed for Christmas. No tools, no experience. Clean, interesting work. Easy, a child can make it. Big profit now till Christmas. For information address letters [illegible] MANUFACTURING COMPANY [illegible]

[illegible] a great glass of beer now for everybody at one cent a glass; carry right in your pocket, something new, enormous demand, strictly legitimate, well advertised, big profits; no experience necessary, an opportunity to make $50 a week and over [illegible] THE [illegible]

[illegible] operate moving picture camera, [illegible] FILM PRODUCTION CO., 402 Theatre Building.

MEN OR WOMEN can easily make from $5 [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE BOOKS [illegible] bought and [illegible] COLPITTS, [illegible] Washington and 149 [illegible]

[illegible] LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE [illegible] taught; satisfaction guaranteed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, [illegible] room 6.

NEW YORK $2.50. Chicago $17.15. Montreal $8.00, never undersold. COLPITTS, 660 Wash. st., 146 Canal st.

ORGANIZERS Wanted; good commissions; any territory; no insurance. ORDER OF OWLS, [illegible] Bend, I[illegible]

RAILROAD FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, $120 [illegible] experience unnecessary; send age, postage. Address [illegible] Boston American.

REPAIRMAN [illegible] steady work for right man. N 14, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay; write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address nearest office. Dept. 173, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMAN [illegible] salesman [illegible] merchants [illegible] commission [illegible] CHAMPION REGISTER CO., [illegible] land, O.

SALESMAN Experienced any line to sell general trade in New England, unexcelled [illegible] commission contract, $35 [illegible] CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., [illegible] bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN [illegible] for Mass. [illegible] terms [illegible] contract [illegible] BINDLER [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] New England territory [illegible] for the right man [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMEN—Study advanced salesmanship; highest paid profession, real opportunities guaranteed, free booklet. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, [illegible] Park Row Bldg., New York city, Dept 104.

SALESMEN—Wanted, salesmen, great proposition, salary and commission, come out today. G. A. McCORMACK, Central av. and Fellsway, Medford.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted, good positions to right men; inquire 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to [illegible] Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMAN and collector wanted; good position to capable man. Apply 735 Mass. av., Cambridge, between 8 and 9 a. m. A. I. DUPREY.

SALESMAN [illegible] Mass. and Tues. [illegible] Mass. av.

SALESMAN [illegible] special work, capable of earning $3,000 to $10,000 per year. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 204 Washington st.

SCREEN WIRER—Wanted, exp. man to wire screens. Apply ATLAS WINDOW SCREEN CO., 100 Haverhill st.

SOLICITOR Wanted, experienced solicitor on gas and electric fixtures, must be acquainted with builders. B. HOFFMAN & CO., 108 Portland st.

STUDENTS [illegible] anyone can make $5 to $10 daily at [illegible] outdoor work advertising [illegible] goods, experience unnecessary [illegible] HANSON, [illegible]

TEXAS $22.40. Florida $14.90. Colorado $[illegible]. California $39.65, lowest rates. COLPITTS AGY.

THOUSANDS of U. S. Government jobs now open to men and women, $65 to $150 month; Boston mail carriers, postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, customs, internal revenue, Isthmian Canal clerks [illegible] appointments [illegible] common education sufficient. Boston examinations announced July 15; write immediately for list of positions and sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159N, Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156-N, Rochester, N. Y.

TRADE [illegible] school graduate [illegible] high salary. [illegible] Park st.

TREE CLIMBER Wanted, steady work, good pay. [illegible] 155 Jefferson av., Everett.

WANTED [illegible] for New England territory; work will be entirely in country districts among farmers; men having made a record in selling books to farmers, or farm machinery, cream separators, water systems, etc., preferred; state age, present occupation and full details of your record for the past five years, or no attention will be paid to reply. Address [illegible] American.

WANTED For [illegible] country cotton mill, first-class engineer to run engine and have charge of steam plant and piping; good house [illegible] write about your experience, and [illegible] expect. Address J 577, [illegible]

WANTED—Two men to travel and [illegible] salary and expense [illegible] position good for $200 monthly to hustler. Drawer E, Bridge, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks [illegible] month; steady, pleasant work; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153-N, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—One or two good [illegible] good pay, steady work [illegible]

WANTED—Names of men 18 to 45, wishing to be Boston mail carriers; $67 month. Address [illegible] 170 Boston American.

WANTED—Men to sell seeds to farmers and ornamental stock in towns. Apply at once. HERBERT [illegible] SEED COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—$15 cash paid for information as [illegible] of Navy deserters, strictly confidential. P. O. Box 1297, Boston, Mass.

WRITE moving picture plays, $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course; details free. ATLAS PUB. CO., 48, Cincinnati, O.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing [illegible] send [illegible] CHAS. [illegible] AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$15 A WEEK; young man who can invest $[illegible] in jewelry store and get amount back after 8 months and steady position. [illegible] Park st.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders, or appoint agents, permanent. JAP-AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

$8 PER 100 PAID for names and addresses, steady work, stamp for particulars. Address Box 102, Dept. L, Station N, Baltimore, Md.

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible] Wanted, good situation by good [illegible] best of habits [illegible] experience. Write W. A. ESTERBROOK, [illegible] Wren st., West Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 1161-G, Bellevue.

BOY—15, would like to enter an office or sales department, [illegible] where there is an opportunity to learn and a chance of advance. Address J. C. SANTIS, 31 Bradford st., city.

CARETAKER—Or board farm help by experienced middle-aged couple; best references. E 49, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—And general man would like [illegible] with private, or truck, two yrs. high[illegible] careful driver, good in the tight [illegible] W[illegible] Wa[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] references [illegible] Whittier st., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Portuguese, wishes position in private family, good references. EDWARD [illegible] Newton st., West Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR Wishes pos. in pri. family; [illegible] M. V., 3 Norton st., W[illegible]

CHEF First-class in every department, good carver, quick service, extensive experience, competent kitchen manager, agreeable, strictly temperate, year round or Summer position. 446 Tremont st., phone 2479-R Tremont.

Male Situations Wanted.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION: YOUNG MAN with expert [illegible] stitching room [illegible] wishes a [illegible] experience [illegible] opportunity for advancement. Address A. [illegible] care J. GRAY, 50 Harvard st., Marlboro, Mass.

DETECTIVE—Young, active detective desires position in some reliable detective agency; experience. F. H. MAYHEW, 17 Chambers st., city.

ENGINEER—First-class mechanic, electrician, etc., wants position. F. D. CLARK, 963 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

HOTEL WORK—Young man, 19 years, wants position in a summer hotel. N 143, Boston American.

HOUSEMAN—A young man with first-class reference wishes a job in private family or hotel. JAMES PAPPAS, 50 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

MEDICAL STUDENT Desires work for the summer in dispensary, can speak foreign languages. N 148, Boston American.

MAN wants work taking care of property; can do carpenter and painting and whitewashing work in So. Boston preferred. Address 605 Broadway, suite 2, South Boston.

MAN of experience will go anywhere caring for the sick in private families. Address P., 496 Columbus av.

NIGHT WORK—Young man employed during day must have evening work in worst way. Willing to do anything, skilled or unskilled. Proficient bookkeeper, cashier, typewriter and office man. V 282, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Licensed, can do first-class work at reasonable prices. Z 67, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED—Young man married, wants position as golf club player, coach, greens keeper or care of gentleman's place and grounds. TOM CLARKE, Franklin, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHER—A1 retoucher wants piece work. Address GEO. KELLIS, 7 Oak st., Boston.

SALESMAN [illegible] grocer, temperate, desires position, live salesman on liquor, reference. Z 49, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced general office man wants position, high school grad. Z 88, Boston American.

SHOE SALESMAN—Wants position; good references. A 78 Temple st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man thoroughly familiar traffic work, obliged make change, good correspondent, bookkeeper and accustomed taking full charge office. B 252, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants work, furniture and mattresses made over. Residence 2304 Washington st. Tel. R[illegible] 1182 M.

YOUNG MAN (19), honest and speaking English, Spanish and French, wants position at anything; will go anywhere. Address [illegible] ROUSSO, 40 Eliot st.; phone Oxford 3279-W.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS HAND SEWERS

Examiners and Pressers

WANTED at once. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 867, Lockport, N. Y.

[illegible] STITCHER—Wanted at 15 Mer[illegible] WHEELER & WILSON [illegible]

[illegible] DIPPERS wanted, good wages, steady work year around. Apply 11 Columbia [illegible]

DO EASY, PLEASANT COLORING WORK at home, good pay, no canvassing, no experience required, illus. particulars free. HELPING HAND STORES, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED marcel waver, also an apprentice. Inquire after 10 o'clock, FRANCES, [illegible]

[illegible] capable ladies to travel demonstrate [illegible] dealers, $25 to $50 per week; [illegible] GOODRICH DRUG CO., [illegible]

[illegible] EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, free to all, [illegible] 10.30 a. m. [illegible] So. Boston, pamphlet folders; proofreader, office girl, Prot. presser; power stitcher; hemstitcher, soda clerk; factory girls; waitresses, chambermaids, cleaners, cooks; housework girls. Call 8 Kneeland st.

GIRLS Experienced [illegible] tables, band spooling, steady work. MASS. THREAD WORKS, Inc., 357 Cambridge st., [illegible]

GIRLS and boys wanted, [illegible] earn vacation money and free scholarship. 145 Hemenway st., Suite 8.

[illegible] Apply at CUTLER & CUTLER, Roland st., Charlestown.

HOME SEWERS 20c an hour, plain machine sewing, reliable workers, send 25c for sample work and full instructions; letter only. Dept. 60, A. B. CURRIER CO., Boston, Mass.

HOME WORKERS—Wanted, laces, crochet, knitting, embroideries bought. Apply forenoons, [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a working housekeeper, reliable American Protestant woman for 3 adults; references required. Tel. 1542 Brookline.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for lodging house, married couple preferred. Call at 24 Dwight st., city.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted general housework maid; experienced, clean, for temporary summer position at beach, family of 3, Swedish preferred. Address 772 Washington st., Brookline; phone [illegible] Brookline.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] for general housework in family of four adults; must be experienced and good cook, flat work sent out. Apply with references at 163 Walnut st., Newtonville.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, neat women, white, for chamber and table work. MRS. HILTON, 373 Mass. av.

HOUSEWORK — Wanted, a middle aged [illegible] housework. Call at [illegible] Beach st., Boston.

IF YOU want a stylish suit and coat, actual value $27.50 to $50, from $5 to $15, come at once, we might find your size, just 125 samples, every one is either an imported model or [illegible] COHEN CO., designers and ladies [illegible] Washington st. Up one flight.

[illegible] EDISON HAND LAUNDRY, 24 [illegible]

[illegible] home work, plain sewing, work sent parcel post, send addressed envelope for quick reply. Address E 318, Boston American.

[illegible] experienced. Apply at 155 Warren st., Roxbury.

LADIES—$3 to $12 weekly, home writing, spare time, send stamped self-addressed envelope, particulars. MARSCHNER, 612 W. 127th st., New York.

LADIES—Make shields at home. $10 per 100, work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped, addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 65A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES—To embroider and crochet for ladies' art exchange, send stamped envelope for particulars. KING, 925 Eddy, Providence, R. I.

LADIES For home work, nothing to sell, 25c an hour guaranteed; particulars 10c. RANKIN & DODSON, 761 Oak st., Hinsdale, Pa.

LADIES to pose in moving pictures. COLONIAL FILM PRODUCTION CO., 402 Colonial Theatre bldg.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home, apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton pl.

MAKE $18 weekly advertising and distributing our toilet preparations, experience unnecessary, $5.50 sample case free, no capital required. PREMIER CO., Dept. 10A, Lydia and Desplaines, [illegible]

[illegible] ABLE WOMAN to take home washing [illegible] by dozen. M. E. D., 7 Myrtle st., West End, Suite 2.

SEWERS—Women for home sewing on boys' blouses, only those thoroughly experienced need apply. H 809, Boston American.

SHIRT MAKERS—Wanted, experienced collar and cuff maker on custom shirts, also experienced hand buttonhole maker who can also embroider cross stitch letters. FREEMAN & CO., 42 Beacon st.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Girls for short course in commercial school; exceptional chances for capable students. 178 Devonshire st., room 820.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs open to women, $75 month; "pull" unnecessary; list positions open free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 831 N, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Women for government clerkships, $70 month; "pull" unnecessary; common education sufficient, Boston examinations soon; specimen questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635-N, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—2 young ladies, not over 20, to learn hair work and hairdressing. Apply to MISS A. M. KANE, 14 Warren st., Roxbury, near Washington st., and elevated sta.; apply after 10 a. m.

WOMAN or girl wanted for general housework, Nobscot, 2 miles from Framingham; my place across from Nobscot railroad station; 3 adults, 2 children in family, good place, considerate treatment, modern conveniences. $5 a week, Protestant preferred; in answering give full particulars about self, will make appointment to call and pay car fare. MRS. WM. T. ELDRIDGE, Nobscot, Mass.; tel. 786-W Framingham.

WOMEN sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors; 70 per cent. profit, full or part time, big seller; make $10 daily, experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN of executive ability and good address for managerial position near Boston; special training given. W. N. STILES, 9 Park st.

WORK at home, spare time, addressing, mailing or distributing for big mail order house, established 17 years; $5 to $20 weekly; no canvassing, no experience required, permanent work, sample catalog and particulars free, send ten cents for [illegible] MANAGER, 413, Como bldg., Chicago.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS $50 each; all or spare time, no correspondence course, details free. ATLAS PUB. CO., 48, Cincinnati, O.

WRITE moving picture plays, $25 to $100 paid, experience unnecessary, details free. MODERN AUTHORS CO., 512 S. Taylor, St. Louis.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRL
WANTED TO DO
SEWING
APPLY LEWANDOS
Watertown, Mass.

Neckwear Stitchers

POSITIONS open for girls experienced in this business, who are capable of earning at least $15 per week. Come Monday ready to start. BROWN & CO., 80 Kingston st., Boston.

HOME EMBROIDERY

$10 per week may be made in spare time anywhere; send stamp for sample silk floss. JANNELL SILK AGENCY, Dept. 44, Cleveland, O.

10 GIRLS

TO TRAIN for nurses; no exp. necessary; $30 mo. start, bd., rm. and wash.; [illegible] meet doctor Monday, 10.30. Apply HOSPITAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., rm. 20.

SUMMER SCHOOL

SHORT direct course in stenography at demonstrating rates, expert teachers, prepare at [illegible] for work in fall. Address GIBBS PRIVATE SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY, room 611, Garden bldg., 248 Boylston st.

100—WAITRESSES—100

FOR first-class Summer hotels: Belgrade Lakes, Me.; Poland, Me.; Bar Harbor, Me.; Long Island, N. Y.; Block Island, R. I.; White Mountains, Buzzards Bay, etc.; call and sign contract. AYERS, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

GIRLS WANTED

STEADY WORK. Apply at once. WARNER & CHILDS CO., 15 Winchester st., Medford.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED cuff press girl, collar girl, body ironer and flat work markers and sorter. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 60 W. Newton st.

25—GIRLS—25

TO TRAIN for nurses, $30 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no exp. necessary; meet party here Monday, 10.30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

10 ATTENDANTS

FOR boys' school, $20 mo.; bd. and rm.; meet party here Monday, 1 o'clock. Apply 74 Boylston st., rm. 20.

COLLAR STARCHERS.

MUST be thoroughly ex[illegible] TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 Davenport av., Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

GIRL WANTED!

TO enclose cards in envelopes; no experience needed; state age, references and salary expected. Address L 601, Boston American, immediately.

Elliott-Fisher Operators

EARN good money; machine billing or other work, bookkeeping taught in 8 weeks' course, day or evening, individual instructions, positions waiting. Inquire 48 Summer st.

SMART GIRLS

WANTED for light factory work, good pay. Apply ready for work. FARRINGTON MFG. CO., 43 Vale st., Roxbury.

STITCHERS

ON AWNINGS and tents. W. N. WILLIS, 284 Broadway, Everett.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING and millinery. Call or write McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 60 Temple pl., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored girl would like chamber or morning work. Apply 10 Dartmouth pl., city.

COMPANION or governess, a public school teacher, Prot. (39), now at liberty, would consider work as companion or governess for child; ref. exchanged. JEANETTE NICHOLSON, 111 Essex st., Cliftondale, Mass.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl wants day work Friday, washing and ironing from 8 to 5 p. m., $1.50 and car fare, or bachelor apartment to care for. 672 Shawmut av., suite 4.

DAYWORK—Colored woman would like work by the day. Address MRS. GOOD, 66 Sawyer st., Boston.

DAYWORK—A capable woman wants work by the day or hour, any kind of housework; is a good laundress. H 578, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, excellent laundress. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178 R Rox.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by reliable woman, few hours' work every day, care apartment. E. M. T., 30 Norfolk st., bell 3, Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day work, home nights. L. SMITH, 84 Sawyer st., Rox., [illegible]

DAY WORK—And washing to take home. Call MRS. A., 124 West Lenox st.

DAY WORK—Widow wishes work by the day or hour. MRS. GLYPPIE, 61 Dudley st., Rox.

DAY WORK—By the day; best references. M. DAVENPORT, 123 Norfolk st., Dor.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class [illegible] cutter and fitter [illegible] days [illegible] letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, box 58, station A, B[illegible]

DRESSMAKER Will go out by the day, $1.25. Rochdale, Blue Hill av., suite 2.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER—Out by day, dainty summer frocks, $2 and fares. D 582, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, 30 yrs. of age, of very neat appearance, good cook and capable of taking full charge, would prefer widower with 1 or 2 children or bachelor's home; can give the best of reference; wages $6. MISS A. B. HOLMES, Dover, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted work as housekeeper, by young English widow, to man with small family. Call or write, MRS. FERRIS, 824 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPER — American widow refined, middle-aged, wants housekeeper's position in widower's family or care of elderly couple. MRS. RAY, [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Am. woman, two refined children, want full charge of l. h., 2 light rooms in ex. for work. E. G. B., 1581 Washington st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman desires position in boarding house; good plain cooking. MRS. CADY, 37 Lawrence st., Charlestown.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by American Protestant woman. MISS L. M. BLOOD, 14 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined young widow wants housekeeper's position in or near Boston. M 611, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—A fine colored laundress wants washing to take home, promptly attended to. Call or address 16 Dartmouth pl., city.

LAUNDRY WORK done at reasonable prices. Apply MRS. McRAE, Suite 3, 73 W. Canton st., Boston.

MISS KING'S, 899 WASHINGTON ST.—Hotel cooks, waitresses, laundresses, cooks, second housework, green girls.

NURSE—Wishes engagement, assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 95 Main st., Everett, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Colored girl wants situation as stenographer and office work. V 151, Boston American.

WANTED—An experienced trained nurse wishes to travel with invalid, terms reasonable. Address MISS MARY ALICE REHILL, 188 Dennett st., Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—A position by a lady bass player in ladies' orchestra in or near Boston. Address M. E. W., Box 159, Beverly, Mass.

WASHING—A good, honest widow woman wants washing, ironing and housecleaning by the day or hour. MRS. R. LEVERIDGE, 55 Havre st., East Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced woman, can manage home of small family or would accommodate; reference. C., P. O. 273, Medfield, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$1,200 a year sure; permanent position assured with exclusive control of territory; we teach the inexperienced. NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 635 Bar st., Canton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Ice saving protector cloth cuts ice bills in half, brand new; get busy today, big money; other red hot Summer sellers. Factory, 21 Baldwin st., Newark, N. J.

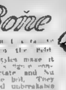
AGENTS—Inside information on the agency business; every agent should have one; send for free copy at once. FINCH PUB. CO., 7203 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make money [illegible] guaranteed corn remover; season now on; splendid sideline. THE R. B. GREGOIRE CO., 568 Main, Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell new invention, sells for $2, your profit over $1, big demand, send stamp for particulars. N. M. BROWNLEE, Mfr., 863 West Wood, Decatur, Ill.

Agents and Canvassers.

Nu Bone



[illegible] the Nu Bone [illegible] the recent styles make it [illegible] that woman's figure conform to fashion's dictate and Nu Bone Corsets fill the bill. They are the only patented unbreakable [illegible] guaranteed for one year, and [illegible] the features that make [illegible] OUTFITS SUPPLIED to agents. [illegible] CONDON, 248 BOYLSTON ST., [illegible]

SUMMER'S HAYING TIME FOR THE LIVE AGENT

This little Wonder Hay Fork will [illegible] more real dollars into men and women's [illegible] than any summer novelty ever introduced. Send 25c now for sample and sheet of other leaders. KELLIHER BROS. & SULLIVAN, 76 Front st., Worcester, Mass.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list, and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have [illegible] [illegible] We [illegible] at [illegible] Address IMPORTERS BRANCH, LTD., Department A, Boston office 17 Washington st.

THE MAIL ORDER NEWS, THE leading mail order magazine for agents, dealers and [illegible] request. Box B 22, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

AGENTS—$30 weekly, our family need cases are wonderful sellers; just easily carried, show to 40 [illegible] talking unnecessary; cut "trust scheme" [illegible] direct from the factory at wholesale. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 2 Davis sq., West Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] and most useful article on the market, greatest agents' proposition ever offered; send 10c for sample, prices, territory. K. HESJAR, 21 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS Double your income. The Agents and Mail Dealers Magazine shows how to buy [illegible] AGENTS MAGAZINE [illegible]

AGENTS—Wanted who are sick and tired of soliciting, canvassing and peddling; those who would like to co-operate with me in my profit sharing mail order business. I will advertise, furnish the printed matter, goods to fill orders, and give you one-half the profits. [illegible] MAZ[illegible]

AGENTS—A [illegible] hurry, don't wait, be ready for the hot season, write quick. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 5501 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—The biggest seller out; beer in concentrated form, a good glass of beer wanted by everybody; so convenient, cheap, show it, sell [illegible] a postal for free sample [illegible] AMBREW CO., Dept. 1006, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Others making $5 to $10 daily handling our "Lucky Leven" toilet combination; can you? $1.00 value sells for $1 with big profits to you; big Summer seller; only one winner of 37 varieties; from factory to you. DAVIS SOAP AND TOILET CO., 861 Davis bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted for new line of toilet goods and perfumes; free premiums to introduce goods quickly; big profits, steady repeat business; ideal hot weather proposition; your territory open. FAVORI CHEMICAL CO., 4303 Finch av., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wanted, in every town and city to sell high grade household specialty, greatest agent's article ever found [illegible] ECONOMY SUPPLY CO., [illegible]

AGENTS—Snappiest household line on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters, [illegible] 150 different articles; goods guaranteed, 100% profit; write quick, hurry. E. M. FELTMAN, Sales Mgr., 8008 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—500% profit, gold and silver sign letters for store and office windows, any one can put on, write today for free sample. METALLIC LETTER CO., 407 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $6 a day selling new no-wire-edge hone, every man wants one; easy to hone as to strop; send 25 cents for sample and full details. HONE CO., Dept. A, Haverhill, Mass.

AGENTS—400 snappy household specialties, sell on sight; $25 to $80 weekly; don't let one cent postcard stand between you and prosperity; answer quick. Inv. 3043. AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS—125% profit, just out; hot weather seller, self-heating iron, one cent does a week's ironing, low priced, credit given, sample free to workers. FAULTLESS IRON CO., 8008 Hopper st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Hurry, something new, wonderful sanitary device for telephone mouthpiece, mil[illegible] FRONDATE CO., 548 Nasby bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—Salary or commission, greatest seller yet, every user pen and ink buys on sight, 200 to 500 per cent. profit, one agent's sales $620 in 6 days, another $32 in 2 hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 102, La Crosse, W[illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] a day write [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] MFG. CO., Inv. 248, Lem[illegible]

AGENTS and auto owners, a big winner, the greatest "Spark Gap" on earth. Address HENRY EDWIN CO., [illegible] Haven, Mich.

AGENTS wanted to sell a patented article, only hustlers need apply. Rm. 33, 189 Mass. av.

BE INDEPENDENT [illegible] business and make the parcel post earn you a living; we tell you how and furnish everything necessary; wholesale particulars free. MURPHY MFG. CO., [illegible] Ct.

BE YOUR OWN [illegible] less to out; splendid $8 a day proposition [illegible] good income. Write the BURRWORTH CO., 16 Johnson st., Waterbury, Ct.

BIG PROFITS for live agents selling visiting and business cards, send at once; complete outfit free. FORMAN PRINTERY, 95 A Bank, Waterbury, Ct.

BIG summer moneymaker, Glass guaranteed ice saver, preserves food. Given, 324 W. 59th, N. Y.

CANVASSING [illegible] Screen Door Catches, big money, exceptional proposition; sample catch postpaid, $25. AUTO CATCH CO., Harvey, Ill.

CHEWING GUM—Sell [illegible] dealers in your town, clean profits [illegible] up with our new brands, 4 flavors, novel packages; write today. HELMET CO., Cincinnati, O.

DROP OLD ONES—Our free gift to purchasers has taken the agency [illegible] by storm; ensures a silence and [illegible] tremendous summer proposition, [illegible] cent profit, [illegible] W. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Montclair, New Jersey.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars; money makers. Address SAYMAN, 803 Sayman bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FEEL-IT STICK prevents [illegible] lays irritation; invisible powder applied to the nose at point where clip rests, enough to last a year 10c. A. MILLER, 135 [illegible] st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE SAMPLE—No-splash water strainers are winners for agents, [illegible] $5 upwards; send 2c (mailing cost). G. SEED FILTER CO., New York.

GROW RICH in business of your own, to succeed get out of wage earning class; our copartnership plan starts you in your own business practically without capital; we are manufacturers of [illegible] fast sellers, [illegible] no experience, spare time only required; valuable booklet, "Mail Order Success," free. Address PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. C 21, 70 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

HEADQUARTERS for Summer [illegible] novel and [illegible] goods, pennants [illegible] whips, confetti, serpentines, fancy paper [illegible] and all the latest [illegible] catalog [illegible] F. MILLER, 7 & 9 Broadway, New York.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year, needed in every home, office and factory, sells on sight, a sure repeater, 100% profit, send a postal for free particulars. Dept. C, RELIABLE SPECIALTY CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

ICE BILLS reduced ½; we manufacture "Kut-Chur Ice Bill" Kloth; guaranteed to reduce ice bills ½, or money refunded; regular size, 25c postpaid; agents wanted everywhere, 100% and over. CHAPMAN CO., 672 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 652, Lockport, N. Y.

LIVE AGENTS, ATTENTION! An article needed in every home, factory, office and garage, a quick seller; 100% profit. For particulars write WILLIAMS SUPPLY CO., 270-276 Fourth st., Fall River, Mass.

MAIL ORDER OUTFITS: Best sellers; very small outlay required, free [illegible] matter, envelopes, letterheads, [illegible] mailing boxes, rubber stamps, etc. Inclose stamp, circulars. BELLINS & CO., Dept. A, [illegible]

MAKE $5 to $10 daily selling "Wear Better" [illegible] free sample outfit; experience unnecessary; everybody buys, establish permanent business; state territory wanted. B. [illegible] MACY, 640 Lake, Chicago.

Agents and Canvassers.

More Money

SELL THE DUNTLEY [illegible] vacuum sweeper, [illegible] helps to agents; let us prove it to you; write now for prices. DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER CO., 6528 So. State St., Chicago.

ICE HALF PRICE

AGENTS wanted to sell Zero Ice Blanket; quick seller; big profits; send 10c in stamps or coin for prepaid sample. CLIFTON NOVELTY CO., 452 East 140th st., N. Y. City.

MAIL ORDER MEN, BEGINNERS—ESTABLISHED FIRMS. FORTY-FIVE LIVE WIRE SELLERS ALL LIGHT, easy to handle and mail, responsible corporation manufacturers and distributors, factory prices, big profits, high class business offer; particulars free. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., INC., 11 EAST 5TH ST., PITTSBURG, KANSAS.

COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS ·FREE!

Of our Specialty Rugs; low priced, durable and beautiful, this is the season every home needs [illegible] DUNDEE MFG. CO., 85 Bedford [illegible] THE HOUSE OF [illegible]

MAKE and sell your own goods, manufacturing processes and formulas by expert chemists, government information obtained, formula catalog free. N. MYSTIC CO., Washington, D. C.

MAKE BIG MONEY [illegible] ONE DOLLAR CO., 400 Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

NEWEST chocolate stages, clean and bright, no polishing required, a beauty, workers free sample. H. F. GROSS, Rox. Cross, Boston.

OUR VACUUM [illegible] clothes in three minutes, no wear, saves the clothes; washday now a pleasure; rushes hot water and suds back and forth through garments [illegible] today, get [illegible] WENTELL CO., [illegible] st., Logan, O.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S wonderful [illegible] silver black foxes, we wish to engage lady and gentleman agents, liberal remuneration, natives of Maritime Provinces or others familiar with the business preferred, also pleased to give [illegible]

P. D. Q. [illegible] cheapest, quickest [illegible] P. D. Q. SALES AGENCY, Dept. C, Greenfield, Mass.

SLIDING CASTERS Necessity every home, child can attach, saves floors, carpets, furniture; hotels, restaurants buy gross lots; cost 5c, sell 10c; agents making $25 to $100 every week; [illegible] SLIDING CASTER CO., [illegible]

SELL MUSIC [illegible] Dorry st., [illegible]

THREE DOLLARS [illegible] ice savers; save their cost in a week, sample blanket, 10c, particulars free, now is the rush season, write. UTILITY MFG. CO., Pope bldg., Wash., D. C.

WANTED—Honest man or woman in every town, introduce our big line of hosiery and neckwear to friends, our proposition beats them all [illegible] steady [illegible] day. LINCOLN BAY MFG. CO., Box B1454 [illegible] Mass.

WE START YOU in business [illegible] to $500 weekly [illegible] homes anywhere, no canvassing, opportunity lifetime, booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WILL PAY reliable woman $25 for distributing 2,000 free packages perfumed [illegible] WARD & CO., 216 Institute Pl., Chicago.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANOS LOWER FACTORY TO HOME THE 1915 WAY TO BUY

WE pay no agents, door bell canvassers, music teachers, retailers or jobbers. Why should you? Buy direct and save their tremendous commissions.

WEEKLY BARGAIN LIST.

Chickering	$55.00
Fischer	$[illegible]
Harvard	$[illegible]
H. F. Miller	$100.00
Bourne	$[illegible]
Emerson	$[illegible]
Krakauer	$[illegible]
Steinway	[illegible]
Sommer	$[illegible]
Steck	$[illegible]
McPhail	$[illegible]
Schubert	$[illegible]
Chickering	$[illegible]
Jacob Bros.	$[illegible]
Hunter	$[illegible]

The lowest prices in New England for the world's best makes in slightly used pianos. $5.00 down, $1.00 weekly. By our FACTORY TO HOME plan we save you on every new piano [illegible] from $100 to $1[illegible]

DURRELL PIANO CO.,

2306 Washington st., Roxbury, opposite Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BUSH & GERTS upright, mahogany, modern design, new strings, hammers and dampers and [illegible] WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

SCHIRMER player piano in first-class condition, just received from the factory after most thorough repairs; here's a chance to get an up-to-date [illegible] on small payments; price $295. CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

PURE UPRIGHT, price $160; a great opportunity to get a modern upright piano suitable for beginners on extremely favorable terms; $5 down and $5 per month, free delivery, within [illegible] of Boston [illegible] CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

HAINES BROS. mahogany upright, first class condition, thoroughly repaired by our Chickering workmen; here is a chance to get a high grade piano at an extremely low price, suitable for beginners, or would make a fine seashore or country piano; fully guaranteed, free [illegible] within ten miles of Boston, $5 down and $5 per month, price $170. CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

CHICKERING square; this high-grade square is in excellent condition and for quick disposal we offer it for $1[illegible] payments [illegible] $5 per month. Can be seen at CHICKERING FACTORY, 791 Tremont st.

PIANO SALE

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN WITH EACH PIANO PURCHASED THIS WEEK, CASH OR CREDIT.

TEN used upright pianos, all standard makes, from one to five years old, that I will guarantee and prove to you that strings, action and sounding board are in perfect condition; these pianos are better than new because they have stood the glue, wear, strain and weather tests.

FOUR new sample pianos, 1914 style, standard makes.

UPRIGHT pianos as low as $25.

I GUARANTEE TO SAVE $100 TO $175 ON ANY PIANO PURCHASED FROM ME. HENNING'S PIANO WAREROOMS, 3095 Washington St., Egleston Sq., Roxbury District. Open every evening until 10 o'clock.

A SECOND HAND PLAYER PIANO in first-class condition and thoroughly guaranteed by us, this week at special price of only $395, cash or small sum down and $5 a month. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

TWO PIANOLAS (world's best make of piano players) taken in exchange again this week; we offer two more special bargains, one in oak-gallery case $70, the other in ebonized case $50, both in fine condition and fully warranted, [illegible] 12 rolls of music [illegible] terms $5 down, $1 a week. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

$150 HIGH grade upright piano, mahogany case, late style, only used a few months, going away, must be sold at once. 77 Bailey st., Dorchester, Ashmont and Milton car.

TALKING MACHINES rented for all occasions at remarkable low prices, full rental allowed if you decide to purchase. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st.

FOR SALE—Edison Home Phonograph, good as new, 42-inch brass horn, 244 records (2 and 4 min.), case, etc., only $35. A. N. SHUTE, 97 Lexington st., East Boston.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies, all makes, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S TALK. MACH. EXCH., 3 School st., 1 flight, and 246 Huntington av., opp. Symphony Hall.

FOR SALE—Vose baby grand, good as new, late style, mahogany case, must sell at once. Phone Medford 804-M after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—A genuine Cremona violin. Apply to JANITOR, 4 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

MAHOGANY upright piano, fine tone, $85. PIOTTI, 660 Dudley st., Dorchester, storage.

EDISON [illegible] 75 records, 3 horns. 202 Warren st., Rox.

PIANOS, $1 down, $1 weekly; all styles, new, second-hand; manufacturers' sale. 213 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT piano, mahogany case, $50, late style, 3 pedals; must be sold. 5 Hancock st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

C·C·HARVEY C°
144 BOYLSTON ST.

$1[illegible] GRAND PIANO, [illegible] C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$325—HALLET & DAVIS baby grand piano, [illegible] $10 per month [illegible] C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$140 CHICKERING upright piano in fine condition, full tone and good action, this piano has been taken good care of and is one of our many bargains, stool and cover included, $10 down and $6 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$100 ANGELUS [illegible] mahogany [illegible] C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50 CABINET ORGAN, in fancy carved walnut case, with mirror, is in good order, has 11 stops, coupler, sublass and 2 knee swells, extra nice tone, is a bargain, stool included, $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

C·C·HARVEY C°
144 BOYLSTON ST.

June Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's best uprights—some new, some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$105	Vose	$110
Chickering	$[illegible]5	Kranich & Bach	$105
88-Note Int. Player	$[illegible]	Weser	$75
Doll & Sons	$[illegible]0	Huntington	$90
Chickering	$90	Knabe	$80
Mason & Hamlin	$125	Behning	$50
Emerson	$75	H. F. Miller	$82
Frederick	$[illegible]5	Hallet & Davis	$95
McPhail	$65	Shomann	$175
Huntington	$120	Kranich & Bach	$70
Pease	$75	Ivers & Pond	$90
Everett	$109	Steinway	$175
Steinberg	$40	Opaff	$1[illegible]

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury

on the ground floor, don't look for glaring signs, look for the number 2418. Open, Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental. Rent [illegible] toward purchase within specified time. [illegible] for [illegible] rooms. Largest stock [illegible] from [illegible] used pianos [illegible] $75, $100 [illegible] write for catalog [illegible] use plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

FOR SALE

New Player Piano, never used, valued at $[illegible] will be sold cheap for cash only. Just the thing for Summer hotels or residence. Good reason for selling. No dealers. Address A. W. S., 184 Chestnut st., Waltham, Mass.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE. WORK guaranteed. PROF. HALL, expert tuner, [illegible] Huntington av., Boston, 25 years' exp. [illegible] Hallet & Davis, expert repairing, felting, stringing, [illegible] examine piano free, phone 4166-W Back Bay.

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CASH or exchange Edison home phonograph [illegible] records and [illegible] everything perfect, also Stevens pocket [illegible] 22 long rifle, any reasonable offer. M 607, Boston American.

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LOOKING for "some class poultry"? Try White Cornish, the gentleman's fowl; send for circular, closing out S. S. Hamburgs, Barred Rocks, Scotch Collies and coach dogs. CRESCENT FARMS, with a reputation, 60, Duxbury, Mass.

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By my patented machinery I will make your [illegible] dingy, worn-looking glove-soiling

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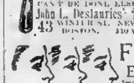

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In our stock of over 100 cars we have the greatest bargains ever before offered the automobile-buying public. Owing to the late season and it being our annual stock-taking time, every runabout, touring car and truck must be disposed of regardless of the cost. We offer you any car in our complete stock for "half down and balance monthly if desired," without extra charge, and allow you 30 days' trial. We deliver anywhere in New England and teach to operate. These are only a few of the many inducements we offer you to purchase your car of us. Space alone prevents our mentioning every car we have on hand, but a few of the many real bargains are printed below:

Packard "18" Landaulet $800.
FOREDOOR and in finest mechanical condition throughout, has exceptionally fine closed body, always used by private family and runs like a new car [illegible] condition and paint perfect, positively must be seen to be appreciated. BAY STATE.

1912 Cadillac 5-Pass. $675.
DELCO electric self-starter and lighting system and every [illegible] extra [illegible] and [illegible] like a new car, thoroughly demonstrated and guaranteed, call at once. BAY STATE.

1913 Hudson 4 Cyl. 5-Pass $875.
DELCO electric starter and lighting system, like new and [illegible] BAY STATE.

1913 Chalmers "36" Toy Tonneau, $575.
SELF STARTER and every extra, all excellent shoes and paint perfect, guaranteed. BAY STATE.

1913 Overland 5-Pass. $625.
GRAY & DAVIS lighting system, model 71, finest possible condition throughout, guaranteed. BAY STATE.

1913 Oakland 5-Pass. $700.
MODEL 42. Delco electric starter and lighting system [illegible] demonstrated and guaranteed, call and ride. BAY STATE.

1913 Ford Touring Car $365.
1913 Ford Runabout $325.
1912 Ford Runabout $285.
ALL IN FINEST mechanical condition and all fully equipped, master vibrators, electric lights and all have excellent shoes; all demonstrated and guaranteed, call for first choice. BAY STATE.

8 Pope Hartfords, 7-Pass., 8s
ALL LATE models, have foredoors and been overhauled and [illegible] at once and can be bought at practically your own price. These [illegible] are excellent family touring cars or fine for renting purposes; call for first choice. BAY STATE.

7 Runabouts and Touring Cars 7
SLIGHTLY out of repair at prices from $25 to $150, only a little tightening up needed, nothing radically wrong [illegible] guaranteed. There are some cars [illegible] and you cannot afford to miss them. BAY STATE.

1912 MOON ROADSTER, $385
IN FINEST possible condition and fully equipped, shoes, paint, etc., perfect, light, inexpensive to operate and has plenty of power, very easy riding, call for demonstration. BAY STATE.

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LATE MODEL and in finest possible condition throughout; is fully equipped and original paint and tires like new; this car has been in storage [illegible] and is like new; call at once for [illegible] demonstration. BAY STATE.

1911 BUICK DELIVERY $385
[illegible] and thoroughly like new, only reason for wishing to dispose of it owners have [illegible] large truck and have no further use [illegible] and every [illegible] like new, easily worth $700, our price for quick sale $385; call for demonstration. BAY STATE.

Atlas Racy Type Roadster, $235
ONLY reason for this extremely low price owner must have cash at once and will sacrifice; speedy, powerful and quiet, climb any hill, call at once. BAY STATE.

1912 Rambler 5-Pass., $615.
POSITIVELY cannot be told from a new car and is fully equipped, been thoroughly overhauled and refinished throughout; this fine roomy family touring car is quiet, easy riding and will climb any hill; must be seen to be appreciated. BAY STATE.

1911 Cameron Runabout, $185.
1911 Maxwell Runabout "Messenger," $175
OVER 50 other equally as good trades, all in excellent running order, and all demonstrated, no good excuse for your being without an auto [illegible] best offer. BAY STATE.

$285, 6-Cyl. 7 Passenger Speedwell, $285
IN EXCELLENT condition, runs quiet and [illegible] a fine light seven-passenger [illegible] excellent care [illegible] demonstrate to intending [illegible] satisfaction, all the shoes and paint excellent; call and ride and be convinced that this is a real bargain; ask for Mr. Williams' Speedwell. BAY STATE.

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IN FINEST possible condition mechanically; [illegible] for grocer, plumber [illegible] call at [illegible] BAY STATE.

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1913 28-CHALMERS, 5 Pass., 6 Cyl.,

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Fully demonstrated and delivered.
[illegible]
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1911 Maxwell [illegible]
1910 [illegible]
1910 Buick Model 16 [illegible]
1910 [illegible]
1910 [illegible] Packard [illegible] fine [illegible]. We are also agents for the DETROITER motor cars, the best small car for the money [illegible] taken in trade [illegible] Columbus av., Park Square, Boston. Tel. Oxford 1526.

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1914 OAKLAND [illegible] RUN 1,500 MILES.
1914 OAKLAND SEDAN
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1910 [illegible]
1910 CADILLACS
ALSO NEW AND SECONDHAND FORDS
GREAT VARIETY OF USED TRUCKS.
Mattapan Motor Car Co.,
MATTAPAN SQ.
Take car at Dudley St.

"HUDSON" STOLEN
FROM Newton Centre, Friday night, June 19th, a Hudson [illegible] 1914, manufacturer's number [illegible] number 24534 [illegible] back, new windshield [illegible] reward for recovery [illegible] Main 1426 [illegible] Newton South 1215. A. B. RICE, 106 Summer st., Newton Centre.

METROPOLITAN GARAGE
1509 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.
1911 4-CYL OLDS, [illegible] 4-pass., 1910 [illegible] 1912 [illegible] Model 10 Buick. Ask to see MR. KING [illegible] all makes of [illegible] for sale [illegible] tanks, we buy burnt or wreck autos [illegible]

$265—Ford Touring Car—$265
[illegible] the [illegible] low price; ask for Mr. Morton's Ford touring car at the garage [illegible]

ROADSTER MAXWELL
WILL take [illegible] KELLEHER AUTO CO., 39 Stanhope st.

$240—Mitchell Touring Car
[illegible] I have taken [illegible] for a [illegible] $400 or $500 come with the [illegible] MR. BARNARD [illegible] Watertown.

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5 AND 7 PASS. touring cars [illegible] day or week [illegible] BOSTON GARAGE, 5 [illegible]

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NEWLY retired, used by us the past year but too light for our work. STAR BREWING CO., 60 Ridley st.

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AN AUTOGENOUS welding and cutting equipment, never used, or would trade for motor boat. J 570, Boston American.

1914 CAR TO LET,
RUN by owner; $2 per hour; $15 per day. Tel. Winchester 919-M.

RENTING—$10 PER DAY UP. NEW CARS. M. COTTON, BROOKLINE 1124.

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Touring Cars, Trucks
110 Tremont Street
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FORD SPECIAL ALL-STEEL GARAGE $95.

$285—Delivery Auto—$285
HAS solid tires on rear, large covered body; nice for laundry or grocery business [illegible] in the country [illegible] in Boston, come at once [illegible] to be late on this bargain. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 39 Stanhope st.

$175—1914 Indian Twin—$175
TAKEN [illegible] new Twin Indian motorcycle in trade for one of our automobiles that is way [illegible] $100 below the cost, will sell it for cash or time payments, call quick. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 39 Stanhope st.

$850.00—Look! Look!
MR. SPEED AND RACING MAN. 1912 National roadster [illegible] Goodyear Tire Co. of Worcester, Mass., only reason for selling, too speedy for their business, 30 days' free examination [illegible] PARK SQUARE [illegible] Motor Mart Bldg. [illegible] Oxford [illegible] 70.

A REPRESENTATIVE of one of Michigan's [illegible] manufacturers making a car listing at less than $1,200 is in Boston prepared to assign territory all over New England, the 1915 line is ready and demonstrator can be seen Monday or Tuesday; some exceptional propositions are open. Wire, write or see Y. P. WHELAN, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

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REBUILT 4-cylinder Marmon speedster, painted battleship gray, canvas guards, A1 condition, fully equipped. P. O. Box 374, Pawtucket, R. I.

CHAUFFEURS—Owners, beginners send for a copy of the most beautiful, instructive automobile magazine published, 40 illustrated pages of [illegible] information. THE AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR, 605 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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$125—RAPID one-ton truck, good running condition; come make us an offer. HENRICI LAUNDRY MACHINERY CO., Forest Park at Morton st. station, Dorchester; tel. Milton 450.

STANLEY STEAMER, 20 h.p. engine, just been overhauled, new copper tube boiler, 4 passenger, [illegible] top, curtains, [illegible] very speedy, call for demonstration [illegible] $250. A [illegible], Boston American.

SIX-CYLINDER Alco engine, also a four-cylinder Alco, will give some one a bargain on one. F. H. SYLVESTER, 64 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.

$275 BUYS one introductory new special cyclecar, 2-cylinder, air cooled, only 10 at this [illegible] write quick for details. AUBURN MOTOR CHASSIS CO., Auburn, Ind.

[illegible] 1911 [illegible] 7 pass., comfortable [illegible] $1,000. B. B. 4842-W. [illegible]

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$200—Ford touring car, fore doors, fine shape. 283 Northampton st.

WANTED—Offer, new wagon top delivery body equipped. 47 Mills st., Malden.

FOR HIRE—5 and 7 pass. cars, by hour or day, reasonable terms. Tel. 4748-W [illegible]

CADILLAC for sale cheap, 4-cylinder car. 103 Nichols st., Everett; tel. Everett 313-W.

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George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 1072, 1073 Tremont.
Near Cor. Dartmouth St.
Largest House of Its Kind in the World

EVERY CAR in our stock of over 150 is a great bargain [illegible] as the entire stock must be disposed of. Values are not misrepresented and every car is exactly as we tell you. Almost every make of a high-grade, slightly-used car is represented in our stock and our prices are lower than others ask you for other models of the same make. We will sell you any car for "Half Down and Balance Monthly" if desired and make no extra charge. Bear this in mind.

1914 Overland, 5-Pass., $675.
JUST like new and fully equipped, has Gray & Davis lighting system and original paint and shoes perfect, [illegible] wishing to dispose of this perfect light family car. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Hupmobile Runabout $285
FORE DOOR and [illegible] equipped and all shoes excellent [illegible] demonstrated [illegible] purchaser. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Hupmobile "32" Touring $650
THREE TO SELECT FROM
ALL in finest [illegible] be told from new [illegible] have excellent shoes, paint [illegible] call for first choice, all guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Warren-Detroit Runabout $300
FOREDOOR and is fully equipped and has excellent shoes, all [illegible] demonstrated. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Chalmers Touring $475
OVERHAULED, repainted and [illegible] runs like new, fully equipped and all shoes like new. Call for real trade. GEORGE GROW.

1912 HUDSON "33" RUNABOUT $600
HAS BEEN overhauled throughout [illegible] worn parts [illegible] equipped, has an extra [illegible] rim, shoe and tube, real bargain [illegible] GEORGE GROW.

1910 Peerless, 7-Pass., $500.
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1913 Ford Runabout $375.
[illegible] GEORGE GROW [illegible]

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PARTS for model L Pope, ½ price; second-hand. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

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PARTS for Model 10 and F Buick, second hand, in good condition. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $45
4-CYL. 4-cycle, with [illegible] in excellent condition. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

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PARTS for Model 16 and 17 Winton 6 [illegible] excellent condition. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

ONE-CYLINDER Cadillac, in good running order, engine and tires in first-class order; will give demonstration and sell cheap. 13 Morris [illegible], Everett, Mass.

ONE-CYLINDER Cadillac [illegible] condition $40 [illegible] Cambridge.

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MOON TOURING CAR, fore [illegible] A1 condition, will sell reasonable, having bought 7-pass. car. D 27, Boston American.

FOR SALE—One Metz 1912 [illegible] first class condition. H 373 [illegible]

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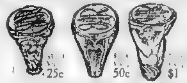

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Order by mail [illegible] stamps or [illegible] Bargain catalog [illegible]

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SEDAR JEWELRY CO.
WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1 a week, also orders [illegible] for best brands of men's and women's [illegible] st., room [illegible] open evenings till 8.30 p. m.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account now, we trust you. 475 Washington st., ninth floor.

WATCHES FOR GRADUATION
A DOLLAR A WEEK
J. S. BONDS & CO., 7 4 Washington st.
$1 DOWN, EST. 1900
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; large stock. L. H. BURNS & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 45.

[illegible] PRICES PAID
FOR [illegible] tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. [illegible], Tremont st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling. Collateral loans, tickets [illegible] large loans. ROY, rm. [illegible] 77 Summer st. Established 15 years. license 58.

DIAMOND wanted by private party, must be from [illegible] to one carat, below market price and first class stone. H 572, Boston American.

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The Course includes: Theory of Music, Transposition, [illegible] Playing, Memorizing, [illegible] Interpretation [illegible] Class and Normal Training [illegible] all instruction from [illegible] to graduation.
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DIVINE SCIENCE—The power of mind for health and happiness taught in seven lessons, lessons given afternoon or evening. Call or address R. C. HANNON, 30 Huntington av., Boston, Mass., room 204.

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$10 TO $25 BUYS good $100 typewriters in perfect condition, Remingtons, Smith Premiers, and some visible writers [illegible] Olivers and Underwood. TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 15 Devonshire st., Boston, established 1888.

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ROYAL typewriter and table, both in A1 condition, cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 3262, Boston.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals, $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

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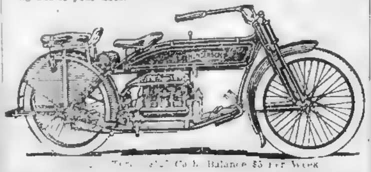
In SPEED, FLEXIBILITY, HILL CLIMBING and ENDURANCE, the HENDERSON 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE is beyond comparison.
An even flow of power—Complete freedom from vibration—Easy riding—Clean—These are some of the reasons that make HENDERSON riders HENDERSON boosters.
We also claim and guarantee perfect lubrication, perfect cooling [illegible] perfect [illegible] Make us prove it.
Have you ridden one of our demonstrators? A phone call will bring one to your door.



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HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 253 Columbus Ave., [illegible] Phone Tremont 944

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June 17th, under the auspices of the Bay State Motorcycle Club [illegible] won 2 first and 2 [illegible]

A LARGE STOCK of motorcycle and bicycle sundries, tires of different makes at reduced prices, bicycle and motorcycle repairing, etc., a specialty. NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 178 Columbus av., Boston.

MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES
The largest and most complete stock of [illegible]
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Used and Rebuilt Motorcyles
WHY buy a worn-out motorcycle from an ir[illegible] on easy terms and from a firm who stands behind every machine sold. We guarantee satisfaction, permitting the purchaser to return the [illegible] and [illegible] money paid to apply on any other machine we may have for sale.
[illegible] balance $5 per week.
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[illegible] Boston. Phone Trem. 944.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES
ACKNOWLEDGED BEST
[illegible] BOSTON. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE.
GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
188-190 MASS. AV., BOSTON.

HARLEY DAVIDSON $45
[illegible] it is easily worth twice what I ask for it, but I must have the cash at once. The machine can [illegible]

Bicycles—Easy Terms.
NEW high grade bicycles, latest models, such makes as Excelsior, New England, Haverford, etc., with latest equipment, ladies', gents', and [illegible] models, prices $20 to $35, terms $2 per week.
HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY.
[illegible] Boston. Phone Trem. 944.

1911 INDIAN TWIN
[illegible]
W. S. BUNKER,
[illegible] Winter St. [illegible]

Bargains in Motorcycle Tires
We have a large supply of factory seconds that we must [illegible] this week at the following prices:
[illegible] Factory Seconds 4.35
[illegible] Factory Seconds 4.50
Consumers or dealers supplied at above prices.
HUB MOTORCYCLE COMPANY.

[illegible] DAYTONS [illegible] h. p. [illegible] each [illegible] 1913 Harley-Davidsons, 8 h. p., run less than 1,000 miles, $190, several 1912 Indian 7 h. p., thoroughly rebuilt, guaranteed to be absolutely perfect, $150 each, 4 h. p. Indians, $75 up, [illegible] Excelsiors, $125 each, several [illegible]

RIDERS—DEALERS
[illegible] new position regular Troxel [illegible] springs adjustable to rider's weight, made to fit [illegible]

TWO SPEED YALE
MOTORCYCLES and supplies; open evenings. PULLMAN MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 413 Massachusetts av.

[illegible] has Schebler carb. and Bosch magneto, will sell for $65 and give terms of $20 as first payment, then $1 a week, will take [illegible] E. LEONARD, 702 Tremont st.

1913 INDIAN TWIN with Presto tank, head and tail lights, speedometer, [illegible] good condition $150. EDWARD ELLINGWOOD, JR., [illegible] N. H.

WANTED [illegible] Roxbury; tel. 1277-W Rox.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1913 twin [illegible] 7 h. p. Indian [illegible] late in August, run less than 100 miles, in A1 condition and guaranteed. F. H. B., 65 [illegible] Way, Dor.

OVERSTOCKED [illegible] secondhand bicycles, prices [illegible]

FOR EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles go to Wilson Bros., Scollay sq.; open eves.

COLUMBIA [illegible] very cheap, $15 [illegible] 435 Columbia rd. [illegible]

Meetings.

Painters' Union, No. 11
NOMINATION of local officers and delegates to District Council Tuesday, June [illegible]; election, Saturday, June 27; polls open from 2 to 7 p. m. [illegible] books or receipts. Dexter Hall, 987 Washington st.

Trunks and Bags.

LEATHER GOODS and cases covered on short notice. MORRILL LEATHER GOODS CO., 178 Washington st., 1 flight.

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLE
ALWAYS MAKES GOOD
CASH OR TERMS
Seven Models
[illegible] single belt drive, 4-5 h. p. $190
[illegible] chain [illegible] $200
[illegible] single chain drive [illegible] . . . . . $[illegible]
[illegible] . . . . . $[illegible]
model [illegible] . . . . . $[illegible]
model [illegible] . . . . . $[illegible]
model 7-SC, twin chain drive, short-coupled $250
Terms, Half Cash, Balance $5 per week.
Hub Motorcycle Company,
253 Columbus av., Boston. Phone Tremont 944

Machinery and Tools.

Second Hand Engines and Boilers
ONE SECOND-HAND Putnam left hand engine, latest type, with trough bed, size 18x42" stroke, will develop 150-h.p. at 85 r. p. m., has Putnam latest improved fly ball regulator, 10-ft. fly wheel [illegible] face, engine in first-class condition [illegible] to PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

ONE SECOND HAND D. M. Dillon Co.'s horizontal [illegible] May [illegible], 1914, at [illegible] steam pressure per square [illegible] has been in operation at our [illegible]

TWO SECONDHAND D. M. Dillon Co. [illegible] boiler has been in service 18 years, would make an excellent boiler for heating purposes, these can be inspected at our factory, Fitchburg, Mass. Price on application to PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,
9 Thatcher st., Boston.

FOR SALE—One 60-in. Columbia sander, 1 surface planer, 1 straight moulder and other [illegible] machinery at a bargain. R. J. [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

FOR SALE—Splendid little one-man printing plant, plenty of everything to work with; call Sunday or Monday. 9 Jamaica pl., off Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—100 h. p. green engine and all shafting, belting, pulleys of a woodworking establishment. R. J. CAMPBELL, 37 Stanley st., Dorchester; tel. 1020 Dor.

WILL sell [illegible] frame magneto [illegible] CROFT, 791 River [illegible], Mattapan, Mass.

BUY your bicycles while they last: $5 up; $3 tires, $1.75 up. 156 Dover st., near L station.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

35-ft. Raised Deck Cruiser
40-H. P. 4-cylinder 4-cycle engine, brand new; make me an offer. K 517, Boston American.

MOTOR BOAT—For sale, 22 ft., 3 h. p.; all ready in water. Apply 7 Davitt st., Savin Hill, Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Fastest and best 25-ft. centre board [illegible] for racing or cruising. 407 [illegible]

[illegible] 35 x [illegible] BOSTON YACHT AGENCY, 15 [illegible]

Clothing.

FIRE SALE!
$20,000 Stock of Men's Clothing
Entire stock bought of the D. & G. M'f'g Co. of Phila., men's and boys' clothing slightly [illegible] regardless of [illegible] for 15 days, made for Spring and Summer.

Men's $22 suits . . .	1.00	Men's $5 Welt shoes	[illegible]
Men's $25 suits . . .	2.25	$4 hats, all kinds . .	.29
Men's $27 suits . . .	4.50	$2.50 straw hats . .	.10
Men's $28 suits . . .	6.00	$8 trunks	1.[illegible]
[illegible] $1.50 vests . .	[illegible]	$9 trunks	[illegible]
[illegible] $4 suits . .	.39	$12 trunks	[illegible]
$1 raincoats	.09	$3.50 dress suit cases	[illegible]
$7 raincoats	.49	$4 club bags	.29
$3.60 khaki pants .	.45	$5 straw hats	.40

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.
Two [illegible] from Dudley St. Elev. Sta. [illegible] St. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sats. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
39 Years of Honest Dealing
Be up to date for what [illegible] largest variety in New England of uncalled-for, slightly-worn and misfit students' clothing.
Made by Leading Tailors
[illegible] 000 Suits and Overcoats from $2 [illegible] Coats and Pants from 75c. Highest [illegible] suits for sale and to let. Look for the name.
MARKS & CHESTER
105 Dudley St., Corner Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

See Linsky & Cohen
For Students' Misfit
AND SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING
3,000 SUITS from $1.50 up, 2,000 Coats and Pants from 75c up, 1,500 Coats and Vests from $1.00 up, largest variety in Boston. 1,286 Washington st., 1 minute from Dover st. L station; open evenings till 9, Saturday 11 p. m. Tel. Tremont 1264-M.

SEE MAX KEEZER
1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
[illegible] secondhand and misfit clothing, open evenings, Sat. until 10 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used stage and evening dresses, $3 up, Spring suits and Summer dresses, $2 up, opera coats, $3 up; for sale or to let, waists and skirts of all kinds. DE GROOT, 747 Tremont st.

KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.; Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Hatters.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PANAMA HATS bleached, blocked with new trimmings. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 96 Essex st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2622-M.

LADIES' and gents' [illegible] leghorn, made over, latest style. KELLY'S, 23 Province st., off Bromfield st., street floor.

Business Opportunities.

RUSSELL & LUND
5 4 TREMONT ST., NEAR DOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

[illegible]
[illegible]—boarding and lodging house, large range and beautiful dining room capable of seating 60 people; full of first-class boarders [illegible]
For particulars see us. RUSSELL & LUND.

TO LET—House, Dover st., 15 rooms, 3 baths, $70 mo., near Washington st. RUSSELL & LUND.

BARGAIN in 14-room lodging house, bath, steam heat, open plumbing, permanent lodgers [illegible] family and yard connected. [illegible] RUSSELL & LUND.

LODGING HOUSES bought, sold and exchanged, bargains on easy terms; call and get particulars; look our list over for other bargains; other houses $300 to $2,000. RUSSELL & LUND.

P. E. Richardson
538D TREMONT ST. PHONE TREMONT 21957
THE ONLY real estate man who will sell you a lodging house and keep your rooms let.

$600 TAKES 17-room lodg. house, Tremont st., all full, steady lodgers, owner leaving city. RICHARDSON.

$450 BUYS 14-room lodg. house on Han[illegible] st.

$700 BUYS 13-ROOM lodg. house [illegible]

$750 TAKES old estab. lunch room on [illegible] st., income $30 to $35 a day. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$250 TAKES lunch room off Tremont st. [illegible] is just the place for man and wife [illegible] $35 mo. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

B. O. WETMORE
Theatre Broker, 2 Park Sq.
THEATRES for sale and to let, equipment new and 2nd hand, plans and estimates. WETMORE.

I WILL buy or sell your theatre and furnishing, for cash, anywhere; call WETMORE.

COMPLETE road show, $100, machine, films, gas maker, trunk, [illegible] WETMORE.

MOVING picture camera, Zeiss Tessar lense, tripod, bargain, $125. WETMORE.

I JUST bought entire furnishings Olympic Theatre, Peabody, and will sell cheap chairs, [illegible] choppers. WETMORE, 2 Park [illegible]

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO LET.
CONFECTIONERY, fruit and ice cream store at well known Summer resort, South Shore, most desirable location, running water, electric lights, etc. Address E. L. BERNARD, 58 Newbury st., Boston, suite 3.

$200 DOWN—17 room lodging-house, steam heat, bargain, easy terms. 267 Shawmut ave.

JOB PRINTING PLANT
DANDY for private business or home printer, inks, 70 fonts type, [illegible] furniture, etc. [illegible] $25 down and $5 week [illegible] American.

SALESMANAGER to open branch office, manage salesmen; [illegible] articles, sells to drug trade, [illegible] investment to carry own stock, exclusive control of all sales for entire State, [illegible] opportunity for [illegible] man [illegible] state age and previous [illegible] NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO., 1060 Fremont av., Chicago, Ill.

BUY listed New York Curb mining stocks, returning from 10 per cent to 30 per cent at prevailing market prices; we have several constant dividend payers for many years, and are [illegible] at bargain prices, they can be bought, if desired, on a liberal margin basis or on the partial payment plan, 25 per cent cash with order and [illegible] monthly. For particulars address BERTRAND & CO., 32 Broadway, New York.

INVESTORS and manufacturers secure capital and increased business by making your patents dependable, retainer contract, daily cost six cents, indemnity contracts, various rates, hundreds of attorney stockholders everywhere; write for booklet and [illegible] contract. INTERNATIONAL PATENT TITLE & INDEMNITY CO., First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURING corporation wants high-class business man, establish office, manage salesmen; should make $5,000 to $10,000 first year, $500 to $2,500 investment required; references, will pay entire expenses [illegible] Chicago [illegible] man. EMPIRE CO., [illegible] S. Dearborn [illegible], Chicago.

PICTURE HOUSE for sale, equipped for business, seating [illegible] 1,000 income, independent of theatre [illegible] population 30,000, cost over $40,000 [illegible] real estate, a bargain, who wants it? Inquire of B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

FOR SALE [illegible] 1914 stock [illegible] on our [illegible] several pairs silver black and [illegible] males and [illegible] GRAHAM [illegible], Strathroy, R. R. No. 1, Ontario, Can.

MEN, WOMEN—We start you anywhere manufacturing specialty candies, furnishing everything, enormous profits; inexpensive; booklet free. A. F. GERLIP, Bristol Bldg., New York.

$2,500 WANTED to finance an enterprise that [illegible] times that amount in profits [illegible] the start, an opportunity to invest [illegible] protection; full particulars set forth [illegible] 355, Boston American.

[illegible] HOUSE and restaurant for sale [illegible] business and always open [illegible] seats 35 people, 14 rooms and bath [illegible] to see this offer, sickness [illegible] selling. N 19, Boston American.

[illegible] HOUSE for sale account sickness, [illegible] reasonable offer refused. THE NA[illegible] Mass.

$400—A 5, 10 and 25c variety store near [illegible] good locality and trade well secured, owner ill health. V 381, Boston American.

START HERB MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
NEW IDEA instruction book worth dollars, [illegible] 10c. IND. HERB GARDEN, Box M, Hammond, Ind.

LODGING HOUSE—Best street on Beacon Hill, low rent, fine paying, nicely furnished, $300 down, balance easy, bargain. Allen, 3 Han[illegible] st.

COSY lodging house, 11 rooms, rent $40, newly furnished, painted, papered, big income, price only $350, easy terms. OWNER, 65 Dartmouth st.

LODGING HOUSE, very nicely furnished, with brass beds, velvet carpets, clean; rent only $45, takes in $104 [illegible] OWNER, 600 Tremont st.

YOUNG LADY wishes partner in real estate and employment office business too large to handle alone, experience not necessary. MABEL RHODES, 33 Central sq., Lynn. Tel. 3103.

GOING to main store, exceptional opportunity at this time of year, my bicycle business for sale at a bargain if taken at once. CALIFORNIA CYCLE CO., 18 Cooper st.

FOR SALE—15-room lodging house, 2 baths, good location, no brokers. B 219, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Well furnished, 16 rooms, $1,200; no brokers or curiosity seekers. N 147, Boston American.

INVENTIONS registered $1, [illegible] and full instructions free. Dept. 60, BUREAU OF CAVEAT REGISTRATION, Washington, D. C.

START light manufacturing business, 500 per cent. profit, beats working for others. Write B. H. ELKINS, Farmington, N. H.

SHOE REPAIRING, first class place for a live man, owner going to Europe; come, give us an offer. 1098 Tremont st., Rox.

382 SHAWMUT AV.—Good paying 18-room lodging house, fine location, permanent lodgers, bargain, private sale.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 17 rooms, rent $75, income $150, cash or terms; $500 takes it. 11 [illegible]ton st., city.

$200 TAKES 16-room lodging house, rent $50, income double, permanent lodgers. 288 Shawmut av.

11-ROOM lodging house, income $130, rent $65, for sale cheap, no broker. J 569, Boston American.

REVERE BEACH—To let, 2 booths on boulevard, good location, $125 each for season. R. MIDDLETON, 135 Waverley av., Revere Beach.

NICELY FURNISHED lodging house for sale, very cheap; party leaving town. No. 22 Montgomery st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale cheap if bought at once, steam heat, hot and cold water. 349 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—6-room apartment, furnished, income $45 month, $100 or less. 20 [illegible] st., suite 5.

LODGING HOUSE, 9 rooms, nicely furnished, your price if taken by Tuesday. NORWOOD, 39 Appleton st.

RESTAURANT for sale, seats 80, same owner nine years, retiring, no brokers. H 571, Boston American.

CIGAR and variety store, clears $28 weekly. See OWNER at 1279 Tremont st., Rox.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good location, in Roxbury; rent low. 636 Huntington av., Rox.

Business Opportunities.

CAFE AND RESTAURANT
UP-TO-DATE with bath and large rooms, will sell cheap, don't delay, this is a bargain. G. STEARNS, 534 Willis av., New York City.

Commercial Licensed Hotel, N.Y. State
50 SLEEPING rooms, elegantly equipped, bar and grill, main floor office and lobby, brick, fire-proof, real estate and furnishings and business [illegible] SUB REALTY CO., 31 M[illegible] st.

Partner Wanted For Auto Renting
NO CAPITAL NEEDED, services only. C. A. RECORD, 262 Washington st.

$650—CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY, BAKERY—$650
BUSY CORNER, surrounded by good families and workers, the yearly trade will pay all expenses [illegible] $25 [illegible] living rooms, big bargain, see owner and save the commission. 1114 Tremont st., room 43.

ENORMOUS PROFITS
IN home manufacturing, inside information and 1 [illegible] including sample labels, etc., 25c, money back if dissatisfied. P. ELLESAH CO., Dorchester, Mass.

CALIFORNIA OIL LANDS
4,000 ACRES for sale; make me an offer. Z 64, Boston American.

SIX MONTHS FREE—Our Little Magazine describing splendid investment opportunities and [illegible] HANFORD [illegible] CO., Spokane, Washington.

[illegible] ROUTE in [illegible] FRANK RUSSELL, 12 [illegible]

SMALL [illegible] Candy and Pastry [illegible] manager, 762 Tremont st.

FOR SALE [illegible] lodging house, 11 rooms [illegible] permanent lodgers [illegible] 47 Appleton st.; no brokers.

DRUG STORE [illegible] prices, inventory over $10,000 [illegible] $1,500 month [illegible] MR. HOLE, 50 Fran[illegible]

$850—LODGING HOUSE [illegible] balance monthly. Rent $50; 10 rooms. MARTON, 37 Dudley st.

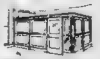
PORTABLE sawmill for sale or want work for [illegible] CLARK MACHINERY AGENCY, Kennebunk, Maine.

VULCANIZING shop complete for sale. For particulars call Roxbury 2084-M, [illegible]

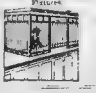
NINE-ROOM lodging house, sell cheap, cash or terms if sold by July 1. 54 Union Park st.

17 ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale [illegible] on account of death. Z 62, Boston American.

Office Furniture and Partitions.



Office Partitions
New and second hand. Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Phone [illegible] Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.



Interior Woodwork and Railing.
Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work. Bank Counter Screens. Metal Grilles, Window Guards. All kinds of Wire Work.
JAMES A. GLASS
[illegible] Devonshire st.
[illegible] F. H. 5794

Office and Household Furniture.

FURNISHED FLAT for sale in Swampscott [illegible] walk from beach [illegible] flat contains 5 rooms and bath [illegible] chambers [illegible] must be sold [illegible] price $650 cash. D. R. RUSSELL, 1/4 [illegible] Mass.

CASH PAID for household goods and merchandise of any description. MR. KEOUGH, 250 Washington st., room 2, telephone 6607 Main.

CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
LARGE or small [illegible] estimated [illegible] THE [illegible] CO., 42 and 44 [illegible]

SURE CASH BUYERS for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1502 Washington st., [illegible] tel. 2393-W.

[illegible] prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., [illegible] Dover st., Boston.

GET full value for your furniture, cash paid for all kinds of merchandise. J. SWETT, 41 Eliot st.; tel. 773 Oxford.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, leaving city. 6 State [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 die yearly, of this number about 30,000 die from cancer of stomach and liver, 12,000 of the throat; 10,000 of the intestines and 8,000 of the breast. Between 1880 and 1910 the cancer rate in Massachusetts rose from 42 to 85.

If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come and see us at once, or send for symptom blank and 70-page booklet. We never use the knife, our treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10-12.

Cameras, Etc.

HAVE YOUR FILMS Developed 5c Per Roll
ANY SIZE, high grade printing and enlarging at popular prices, 4x5 plates 20c per doz., 6 doz. for $1, 5x7 ditto, 35c doz. or 3 doz. for $1, 10x12 ditto, 90c doz., 11x14 [illegible] $1.20 per doz.; money refunded if desired. [illegible] Brownie kodaks, 10c per roll [illegible] $1; a large quantity of lenses [illegible] sizes, at a great sacrifice; we have [illegible] for this week over 100 high grade [illegible] including the leading makes [illegible] attempted, and to any one [illegible] the purchase of a photographic [illegible] save from 15 per cent. to 50 per cent. CARMICHAEL'S CAMERA & LENS EXCHANGE, 364 Washington st., opposite Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

Detectives.

DUREN DETECTIVE AGENCY
LICENSED and bonded, 27 State st., Boston, clean [illegible] service in all branches; experienced [illegible] female detectives; legal advice [illegible] attorneys free of charge [illegible] strictly private [illegible] guaranteed, terms reasonable. Telephone, day, Fort Hill 1805; nights and holidays, Somerville 2289-W.

[illegible] L. OAKES Detective Agency [illegible] Fort Hill 1280; nights and holidays phone Back Bay 2043-M.

FAMILY TROUBLES a specialty; evidence, shadows furnished, reasonable. Z 37, Boston American.

THEO. W. HOUSE, licensed detective. Tel. Som. 4175-W, or Boston P. O. Box 1733.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, room 227 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ALL KINDS of cases handled, charges reasonable. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St.
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years' experience.

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records.
ALL MAKES [illegible]

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED, 50c. PER WEEK, ANY MAKE. ADDRESS Z 75, BOSTON AMERICAN.

$60 SINGER machine, good as new, $5. Apply 273 Dudley st., Roxbury.

SINGER free trial, lowest prices [illegible] cash or [illegible] weekly. N 11, Boston American.

GOING DOWN EAST, will sell $70 Singer for $5. Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Horses and Carriages.

North Station
Sale and Commission Stable
103-105 Beverly Street
JOSEPH MYERS, Prop.

I have consigned to me to dispose of this coming week [illegible] a well known teaming concern, [illegible] first-class draft horses and mares; also [illegible] from one of the largest contracting companies in the State.

1 Pr. Dapple Grays, 5 and 6 yrs. old; wgt. 3400 lbs.
1 Pr. Dapple Grays, 6 and 7 yrs. old; wght. 2[illegible] lbs.
1 Pr. Black Horses, 7 and 8 yrs. old; wght. 2900 lbs.
1 Pr. Black Horses, 8 and 9 yrs. old; wgt. 2800 lbs.
1 Pr. Bay Horses, 6 and 7 yrs.; wgt. 2800 lbs.
1 Pr. Bay Horses, 7 and 8 y[illegible]; wgt. 2700 lbs.

The balance consists of pairs and single [illegible] that vary in weight from 1[illegible] 1500 lbs. Pri[illegible]

All the above horses [illegible] own satisfaction [illegible] at time of sale [illegible] 1 minute's walk [illegible] corner of Causeway and Beverly [illegible] Richmond.

Rubber Covering Tires

THE BEST TIRE MADE.
TIRES WITH A REPUTATION.
Send us your [illegible] tires, we pay charges one way, apply [illegible] tires and return them the same day [illegible] prices: ¾, $2.75, 1 inch, $3, 1¼, $4 [illegible] $5, 1½ $5.50, 1¾, $6.50, 1⅞, $7.50, 2 inch $9.75, [illegible]; we repair wheels and apply channels, we save you 30%; free city delivery by motor. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 1072 West Dedham st., Boston; tel. 1360 Tremont.

FAMILIES IN COUNTRY TAKE NOTICE
$85—PRIVATE FAMILY OUTFIT—$85
CONSISTING of [illegible] Morgan, 8 years old, weighs 1,150 [illegible] good roadster and work in any kind of a rig, used to farm and family use past 2 years and absolutely safe for any inexperienced person to handle. I can thoroughly recommend him to any person wanting a good horse, also high-back carriage, fine condition, been [illegible] custom-made harness, fine [illegible] or sell separately if desired [illegible] all $85. Call at private estate, [illegible] av., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge. 30 days' trial allowed [illegible] attendance.

FOR [illegible], with option of [illegible] Vermont Morgan, weighs 1,000 [illegible] Call at private estate, 33 Beacon [illegible] Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge [illegible] preferred, call any time; caretaker [illegible] to make arrangements; [illegible]

WELSH PONY COLTS
PINE HILL FARM, 234 Forest st., Medford.

FOR SALE cheap, if taken quickly, donkey, cart and harness, suitable for children. Apply C. WOODWARD, 101 Washington st., room 212, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—Double and single teaming wagons in first-class condition. R. J. CAMPBELL, 37 Stanley st. Tel. Dor. 1020.

2-SEATED beach wagon, rubber tired, will sell at bargain. Apply 26 Homestead st., Roxbury.

MORGAN bay horse, 8 yrs., weight 1,050, good [illegible] bargain. 26 Homestead st., Rox.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed and registered French bull puppies, sired by Fenway Frenchman, 7 weeks old, males and females. ALBERT BABCOCK, 806 Pleasant st., Belmont.

FOR SALE—Full blooded coach pups, have been weaned. Apply to BORDO'S STABLE, Windsor, Vt.

Heating and Cooking.

HOTEL, restaurant and family ranges, coffee urns, ovens, broilers, etc., furnaces, radiators, steam and water heaters. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Refrigerators.

HAVE your refrigerator repaired, good as new, a fine 2d-hand [illegible] for house or store for sale. A. H. CLARKE, 2 Ivanhoe st.

GROCERS, market [illegible] all kinds, factory prices, save money. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Auction Sales.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On Household Furniture at
92 WASHINGTON PARK, NEWTONVILLE.
WILL be held on Thursday, June 25, at 3.30 p. m. Entire contents of house, consisting of chairs, couches, mattresses, desks, carpets, books, etc. To be sold [illegible] For further particulars from JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc., auctioneers, Newtonville, Mass., Tel. N. N. 424.

Lost and Found.

LADIES' SILVER BAG
LOST—June 20th, on Columbus av., near [illegible] pk. bag containing sum of money and [illegible] visiting card. Finder please return to [illegible] 3 Westminster rd., Rox., and receive reward.

$25 REWARD
FOR RETURN of black Pomeranian dog, lost May 15, to MISS MIXTER, 219 Beacon st.; no questions asked.

LOST—At Harvard class day exercises, Tuesday, June 16, between 28 Trowbridge st., Cambridge, and the yard or in the yard or Sanders [illegible] gold chain link bracelet; suitable reward for its return. Finder please address Box 43, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

LOST—Leaving Fenway Park (Yale-Harvard game) Saturday, June 20, black silk bag, containing a sum of money. Liberal reward will be given if returned to Hotel Touraine office. [illegible]

LOST—In Brookline, sky terrier, has dark brown shaggy hair and large ears, is Dachshund shaped and stands about a foot high, has long tail. Please return to OWNER, 29 Copley st., Brookline, and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Waltham watch, monogram G. V. F., also chain with metal fob attached; finder [illegible] communicate with GEORGE FRIEDMAN, 10 Beals st., Brookline, Mass.; phone 2711-M Brookline.

LOST—On car Friday, purse containing $30 and minor articles, reward if returned to 75 Brent st., Dorchester.

LOST—Roll of 7 drawings, all marked R. E. Little, architect, 15 Beacon st. $5 reward for return of same to above address.

Money to Loan.

MONEY to loan [illegible] furniture, pianos, stores, offices [illegible] several tickets; L. 24 short [illegible] rates, big money for diamonds [illegible] VAN DAM, 4 State st.

TO THOSE NEEDING MONEY—We are prepared to loan [illegible] and at the lowest rates. [illegible] 43 Tremont st.

THE BOSTON AMERICA[N]
Published Daily and Sunday at [illegible] and [illegible] Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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PATENTS FOR N. E. INVENTORS

New England Inventors Loom Large in Patents Issued at Washington.

The following patents were issued to inventors of New England during the past week, according to Allen & Daggett, patent attorneys, of the Old South Building:

Nelson M. Baker, Southbridge, Mass., eyeglasses.

Frank R. Batchelder, Worcester, Mass., cartridge belt.

Charles H. Bayley, Boston, Mass., splitting or skiving machine.

Gilbert C. Bemis, Worcester, Mass., brush.

James S. Brennan, Attleboro, Mass., rudder for vessels.

Thedore P. [illegible], Worcester, Mass., player-piano (two patents).

Theophilus Brown, Worcester, Mass., raising and lowering vehicle bodies.

Frank H. Buffinton, Bristol, R. I., notching box covers.

H. R. Al[illegible], Cranston, R. I., notching box covers.

Alfred M. [illegible]affee, Oxford, Mass., cloth board.

Clare[illegible] E. Chaffin, Springfield, Mass., [illegible] winding machine.

Chas. N. [illegible]lstead, Atlantic, Mass., automobile air pump.

Walter [illegible]nithorn, Natick, Mass., demountable rim.

Henry H. [illegible]mmings, Newton Highlands, Mass., measuring apparatus.

Joan [illegible]urley, Brockton, Mass., heel [illegible].

Edward E. Dailey, Needham Heights, box covering machine.

John W. DeLappe, Dorchester, Mass., automobile fender.

George [illegible] Dumas, Cambridge, Mass., [illegible]al instrument.

James F. Duryea, Springfield, Mass., carbureter-valve.

[illegible] A. Dyar, Boston, Mass., waste receptacle.

George H. Dyer, Somerville, Mass., acetylene torch.

Chas. E. Fish, Waltham, Mass., hand vise.

James F. Fitzpatrick, Auburn, R. I., envelope opener.

Arthur S. & W. E. Flory, Fairhaven, Vt., automobile head-light.

[illegible] J. Gottschalk, Taunton, Mass., [illegible].

[illegible], Woonsocket, R. I., [illegible] (two patents).

W[illegible] Hammond, Charlestown, Mass., [illegible].

[illegible], Readville, Mass., [illegible].

[illegible] J[illegible], Rockland, Mass., shoe pull-on device.

Raphael Jacobucci, Fall River, Mass., multi-color printing press.

William H. Johnson, Springfield, Mass., tennis racket.

Walter J. Keefer, Fitchburg, Mass., micrometer.

John F. Kelley, Pittsfield, Mass., circuit closer.

Hugh McCabe, Lawrence, Mass., oil heater.

Joseph McCrudden, Providence, R. I., stop for counter-shafts.

Joseph H. Morin, Nashua, N. H., [illegible].

R. L. Moulton, Providence, R. I., automatic train-stop.

Maxwell Norman, Newport, R. I., [illegible] watering apparatus.

[illegible] E. O'Hearn, Gardner, Mass., [illegible]arriage.

Howard Parker, Nashua, N. H., roll.

Morgan Parker, Newport, R. I., [illegible] knife.

[illegible]staf W. and R. P. Paulson, Boston, Mass., pneumatic player.

Harry E. Plummer, Lisbon Falls, Me., snow scraper.

[illegible] D. Purington, Providence, R. I., [illegible] machine.

W. M. Remington, Springfield, Mass., water pump for automobiles.

Richard H. Rice, Lynn, Mass., automobile pumping apparatus.

Robert W. Scott, Boston, Mass., fabric making (two patents).

E. L. Sharpneck, Winthrop, Mass., car axle box (two patents).

H. R. Sinclair, Worcester, Mass., egg-beater.

C. R. Smith and A. H. Tucker, Providence, R. I., valve remover.

George C. Soule, South Portland, Me., chain repair link.

J. Tellier, New Bedford, Mass., dobby for looms.

G. P. Thumm, Lowell, Mass., beer-carbonating device.

Charles Urkewitz, Cambridge, Mass., water meter.

Fr[illegible] E. Willey, Claremont, N. H., valve.

Ebert C. Wright, Brockton, Mass., hinged [illegible].

Building Contracts Total $78,623,000

Contracts for New England buildings awarded from the first of the year to June 16 amounted to $78,623,000, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. D[illegible] Company. During the corresponding period last year the aggregate of contracts awarded was $77,9[illegible]. In 1912 the record-breaking total of $91,579,000 was registered. Contracts awarded from January 1 to June 16 during the last ten years are as follows:

1914	$7[illegible]
1913	77,[illegible]
1912	91,[illegible]
[illegible]	77,[illegible]
[illegible]	78,4[illegible]
[illegible]	75,23[illegible]
[illegible]	40,2[illegible]
[illegible]	63,311,[illegible]
[illegible]	52,364,000
[illegible]	48,804,000

Printing.

[illegible] cards, 10c; 1,000 [illegible] cards $1.25. MAIL [illegible] Carter and Elliot [illegible]

[illegible] CARDS, $1 [illegible] 000 circulars, $1 [illegible] Boston.

Business Personals.

[illegible] methods of home [illegible] disease [illegible] OVERALLS SANI-[illegible]

[illegible]TERESTED IN THE FUTURE?—Send [illegible] stamps for trial reading [illegible] you may ask two important questions.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.—If you or any friends afflicted wish to learn of a successful treatment address room 402, 92 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

SCALP TREATMENT for falling hair. MISS CARTER, 72 Huntington av., suite 1, tel. 8063-M Back Bay.

MARRIAGE PAPER. Big issue, with descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 10c. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2265A, Boston.

Poultry Department

The production of market eggs as a business is attaining constantly greater proportions each year. It is the object of this article to describe factors which should receive consideration in this type of poultry keeping. Briefly stated, the factors of special importance are:

The selection of a well bred, producing strain, of the breed best suited to meet market requirements.

The practicing of careful mating and breeding each year to insure healthy, vigorous offspring for future layers.

The hatching of the pullets early enough to give them time for normal maturity before extreme cold weather in the Fall (April and May).

The constant selection for vigor from birth to maturity and the elimination and disposal of all weak birds.

The keeping of the growing stock healthy and inducing a continuous growth, by giving free range, shade and green food in abundance.

The hatching of chicks under proper conditions and brooding them in large flocks.

The placing of the pullets which are to be kept for Winter layers in their permanent quarters [illegible].

The providing of a [illegible] which should be of [illegible] front curtain type; providing [illegible] fresh air, room for exercise, protection from cold and winds, freedom from dampness, and at the same time a house which is economical in construction and convenient for the attendant in caring for the birds.

The practicing of thorough and frequent [illegible], especially during the Winter when the birds must be closely confined, by spraying the interior of the house occasionally with a complete disinfecting solution.

The providing of the birds with a sufficient amount of the right kind of food material. The best system of feeding being the hopper feeding of dry mash, suplemented by cracked and whole grain in deep litter.

The providing of a continuous supply of succulent feed (mangel beets, cabbage or sprouted oats).

The studying of market conditions and requirements and attempting by catering to them to get the best market for the eggs produced.

The making of a continuous and careful study of the business as a business, and attempting to work out the most efficient and economical method of management possible.

SANITATION ON THE POULTRY PLANT.

Regardless of the type or construction of the laying house, if the birds are to be kept free from disease and in a vigorous condition, it is necessary to practice careful and thorough sanitation. This work naturally groups itself along three lines, namely:

The droppings should be removed from the dropping boards whenever they are wet or give off objectionable odors. When by the use of absorbents, the moisture can be kept from them they are not harmful. It will usually be found most economical to do this cleaning at least twice a week during the Winter.

The litter on the floor of the house shrould be removed and replaced with fresh, clean material whenever it becomes wet, whenever it becomes finely ground and loses its property to hide the grain, whenever it becomes soiled and mixed with a large quantity of droppings. An inch of coarse sand should be kept on the floor and this covered with straw or shavings to a depth of about four to six inches.

Poultry diseases, especially those of a contagious nature, can be largely prevented by spraying the interior of the house four or five times a year with a complete disinfecting solution. The following is recommended as being very effective:

Five quarts cream of lime.
One pint of creolin.
One quart of kerosene.

This mixture should be agitated well and diluted with equal parts of water, and applied with a force pump through a spray nozzle. A thorough application of this solution will accomplish three things much more quickly and easily than if the solution were applied with a brush.

First—A good coat of whitewash will be applied, thin, well spread and put on with force, into all cracks and crevices.

Second—The creolin will kill any disease germs which may be present in the house.

Third—The kerosene will help to kill and drive out all red mites and to a certain extent body lice. The former can be entirely controlled by this formula, and the latter by the use of good lice powder in connection with the above solution.

Lice and mites are a severe drain on a flock of laying hens if present in any number. Care should be taken not to let them get established.

A clean house will mean more congenial surroundings and healthier birds.

100 Layers Are Making Records

All of the ten leading pens and four others in addition have now passed well beyond the thousand egg mark in the International Egg Laying Contest at Storrs. The ten leading pens, that is to say 100 hens, have laid 11,530 eggs, or an average of a little more than 115 eggs for each individual. In other words these 100 hens have in a trifle more than seven months laid thirty-five eggs each more than the average American hen lays in a whole year.

The Leghorns have been nabbing all the first places in the past few weeks. The thirty-second week, however seems to indicate that the heavier breeds are not yet to be counted out.

The total yield amounted to 3,259 eggs or a loss of 131 as compared with the preceding week. As has been previously noted it is of course expected from this time on that the curve of production must drop. The poultryman should make sure that his production does not fall off too rapidly, and that he at least gets a fair amount of Summer eggs. It is well known that July and August eggs bring at least a fair price and it is the opinion of some [illegible] that eggs laid at this season, are produced at a sufficiently lower cost to make them actually more profitable than November and December eggs when the season of high prices prevails.

Poultry and Supplies.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

F. B. EASTMAN & CO.

DEALERS IN

Live Poultry—Department A

30 QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

References: [illegible] Boston, American Express Co., Boston.

HENS FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLE; selling out [illegible] Rhode Island Reds [illegible] CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY [illegible] WAKE HOUSE [illegible]

BABY CHICKS. [illegible] Hatch every W[illegible] [illegible] incubator [illegible] Nature [illegible] Come and see them [illegible] W. F. BRYANT, 78 Houghton St., Hudson, Mass. Tel. con.

23 PRIZES—Silver pen Wyandotte, 12 eggs, 60c. HARRIS POULTRY, W. Berlin, Mass.

Holy Cross College Wants Pierce Estate

Would Establish Preparatory School on Leominster Property.

Holy Cross College wants the big [illegible] L. Pierce estate at Leominster for a preparatory school and [illegible] is being raised [illegible] the property. It is reported [illegible]

[illegible] Pierce estate is the most magnificent in Worcester County. There is a large mansion on a hill [illegible] large stables and a [illegible]

[illegible] Pierce now resides with his [illegible] Brookline. He moved there [illegible] two years ago, having [illegible] standing with the [illegible] in regard to the tax-[illegible] the property.

[illegible] Leahy of Holy Cross [illegible] the state [illegible] of the future generations [illegible] twenty wealthy men [illegible] The four to contribute [illegible] each, they to be made an advisory board for the control of the school.

Bankers of New England to Meet

Will Hold Two-Day Session at Newcastle, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, June 2[illegible].—Six hundred bankers [illegible] New England [illegible] New York [illegible] of Boston.

[illegible] a banquet Friday [illegible] the Federal [illegible] Clearing House [illegible] of the American Banking A[illegible] Arthur B. Chapin, [illegible] president of the American Trust [illegible] of B[illegible] Trust [illegible] and W[illegible] F. Know, comptroller of the [illegible] Savings Bank of New York, on Savings Banks.

DEATHS

COAKLEY.—[illegible] Hospital, New York, [illegible] son of the late John and [illegible] [illegible] 21, at 2 p. m.

COPPMAN.—[illegible] 1914, Caroline Cary [illegible] wife of J. Hough [illegible] will be given.

COSTELLO.—[illegible] June 19, James J., [illegible] Mary [illegible] Costello (nee [illegible]) [illegible] 15 East Canton [illegible]

CUNEO.—In [illegible] June 18, Giovanna [illegible] Heart Church, North [illegible]

KINGSBURY.—In Weston, June 19, Sarah E. [illegible] Weston, Sunday, June 21, at 2 [illegible] to attend [illegible]

KINNEAR.—In Jamaica Plain, June 19, [illegible]

MALONE.—[illegible] 17, Johanna [illegible] Thomas [illegible]

MARSHALL.—[illegible] June 18, Mary A. [illegible]

McELDOWNEY.—In [illegible] June 19, [illegible]

McILWAIN.—In [illegible] McIlwain, 64 [illegible]

McLEOD.—[illegible] 19, [illegible]

MULLEN.—[illegible]

PALMER.—[illegible] Mary [illegible]

PARSONS.—[illegible] May [illegible]

SANFORD.—In [illegible] 19, Mary [illegible] Funeral from the [illegible]

SKEHAN.—[illegible] Patrick F. [illegible] Funeral from his late residence, 24 Fast[illegible] st., Monday, June 22, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Market st., at 9 a. m.

CHARGE REALTY MEN WITH FRAUD

Monaton Co. Heads Indicted By New York Federal Jury for Misuse of Mail.

Continued from First Page.

equity in No. 1907-1909 Bergen street, Brooklyn of the value of $26,338 32; owned No. 268 Union avenue, Brooklyn; owned improved realty of the value of $1,890,859 32; had on hand cash to the value of $14,123 82 bona fide assets; accounts receivable and rents due and unpaid of the value of $11,309 64, had "Sundry Deferred Assets" of the value of $92,730 61 and surplus of $107,609 71, and each of aforesaid representations, as defendants well knew, would be false and fraudulent, and said defendants intended thereby to deceive and defraud said victims and induce them to part with their money and property in purchase of said stock an ecertificates and whenever bought for immediate delivery in paying cash therefor and whenever bought on instalment plan in continuing to pay instalments therefor.

FAKE ENTRIES.

"Defendants * * * published monthly and distributed to said victims through United States mail and otherwise a paper—'Monaton Monthly'—to victims, and through the mails and otherwise, statements, booklets, circulars and pamphlets, and to make appear in the issue of said paper, etc., false and fraudulent representations.

"Defendants intended to make and made false and misleading entries in books of the company, and to keep and have books so kept and entries therein so made that it would appear on the books of the company that the company had on December 31 1910, surplus $49,259 19; January 3 1912, surplus $164,893 69; December 31, 1912, surplus $1[illegible]71, defendants well knowing the company would not have such surplus on said dates.

"Defendants intended * * * to appraise and caused to be appraised realty on the company's books as owned by the company at greatly exaggerated and fictitious values, and falsely and fraudulently to represent and pretend to victims that such appraisers were made by disinterested and reliable appraisers; that appraisals were made on a sound and conservative basis and based upon income obtained from such properties, whereas defendants well knew such appraisals when made would not be fair appraisals nor based upon income from them, nor made by disinterested appraisers on a sound basis, but would be valuations arbitrarily placed on said properties by the defendants and determined by the estimate of defendants as to how great values [illegible] were needed from time to time to have an ever increasing fictitious surplus shown upon the company's books and in its statements.

"Defendants intended * * * to employ outside certified accountants to examine the books of the company and prepare therefrom statements of assets and liabilities of the company for distribution among victims and the more to deceive victims and induce them to believe such statements truly and correctly represented the financial condition of the [illegible] said accountants [illegible] statements correctly [illegible] assets [illegible] liabilities of the [illegible] defendants well knowing [illegible] statements would not correctly set forth the assets and liabilities of the company.

PAID UNEARNED DIVIDENDS.

"Defendants intended * * * to cause directors of the company from time to time to declare large semi-annual dividends and falsely and fraudulently to represent and pretend to victims that said dividends were legitimately declared upon basis of actual [illegible] earnings of the company, and that said dividends were but a part [illegible] net earning, and that dividends were derived from and paid out of the net earnings of the income-producing properties owned by [illegible] and that net earnings [illegible] to the honest conservatism [illegible] management of the company, its officers and directors, [illegible] defendants well knew at [illegible] they would cause directors [illegible] company to declare dividends [illegible] called income-producing properties [illegible] the company would actually [illegible] producing no net income and would [illegible] be producing a sufficient [illegible] rentals to pay carrying and operating charges thereof, and the company would have no net earnings and [illegible].

"Defendants intended * * * to represent and pretend to victims that owners of preferred stock, gold certificates and accumulative profit sharing certificates of the company would be entitled to share in the profits of the company, meaning and intending thereby to represent and pretend to victims and cause them to believe that owners of preferred stock, etc., might personally expect eventually to receive profits as such owners over and above dividends declared and interest guaranteed, defendants well knowing at all times that the company would not earn sufficient income at any time to pay even the 5 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock and the interest on the certificates and other interest bearing obligations of the company."

Carnegie in Rage at Churchill's Charge

LONDON, June 20.—Andrew Carnegie exhibited violent rage when an English reporter tried to tell him that President Churchill of the New York Board of Education had charged him with bribery of American colleges.

"Oh, Churchill, I know all about him and all about his charges, and I don't care what he says," the ironmaster fairly shouted.

Surgeon of New York Police Dead

NEW YORK, June 20.—Dr. Marvin R. Palmer, chief surgeon of the police department and twenty-five years identified with the service, is dead today, following an operation for appendicitis. He was fifty years old.

Trains Hits Boston Youth.

LOWELL, June 20.—George Fairbanks, twenty, of Boston, was struck by a freight train at Lundburg street bridge and is in a serious condition at St. John's Hospital.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS Edited By Experts

Cotton Tendency Is Still Upward

World's Markets Rule Strong with Quotations Highest Since 1911.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The world's cotton markets during the last week have ruled strong. Only fractional declinations have taken place in contract quotations and the market for actual has ruled strong at the highest basis quoted since 1911, which was the year following a crop failure of the first magnitude.

With the spot markets selling on an average of over 13c. a pound and contracts for the new crop at over 12½c a pound the world is confronted with a situation of famine which will force prices higher.

The week end statistics were important in showing that the world had lost 130,000 bales of American cotton through spinners takings. This is only another way of saying that it is getting scarce.

We, that is the world, have only 2,000,000 bales left to supply our visible needs before the next crop, which is already a failure, can be available. The world uses nearly 800,000 bales of American cotton a month. Think of it.

Whatever influences the cotton goods situation may have on the price of raw material favors higher prices. This was sufficiently demonstrated in the proceedings of the International Cotton Congres in Paris. This congres resolved on curtailment of textile products because of the high price and growing scarcity of raw material. The leaders forgot that wearing apparel must follow in its demand and civilization of the world.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 20.—An unexpected decline in Liverpool cables caused the New York cotton market to open 3 to [illegible] points lower in sympathy. The weather reports were again bearish and the demand for spot fell off. Today's quotations follow:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing [illegible]	Prev. Close.
July	12.7[illegible]	12.75	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]
August	12.71	12.74	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]
October	12.47	12.50	12.40	12.40	12.[illegible]
December	12.[illegible]	12.55	12.43	12.44	12.57
January	12.3[illegible]	12.41	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]
March	12.42	12.45	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.4[illegible]
May	12.63	12.63	12.[illegible]	12.59	12.67

Spot, 13.25, unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Prev. [illegible]
July	13.23	13.[illegible]	13.07	[illegible]
December	12.47	12.47	12.41	12.41

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Prev. Close.
July-Aug.	7.11	[illegible]	7.1[illegible]	7.11	[illegible]
[illegible]-Nov.	6.7[illegible]	[illegible]	6.[illegible]	6.[illegible]	6.[illegible]
Dec.-Jan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan.-Feb.	6.58	6.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot, 7.57, down 11. Sales, [illegible]; American 2,000. Futures opened easy [illegible] market closed weak.

SHANNON PROFITS.

The News Bureau says the Shannon Copper Company's net for April was $11,000, on a production of 1,012,000 pounds of copper, while it is estimated that May net will be about $12,000 upon 1,056,000 pounds production. "Shannon will do well," it is said, "if it rounds out its present quarter with net earnings of $30,000, which would compare with $46,675 in previous quarter and $101,600 in the last quarter of 1913.

BENEFITS FOREIGNERS.

The new tariff is apparently benefiting foreigners. Statistics show that importations are increasing. Duty free imports in May represented $1[illegible],567,928, or 62.7 per cent. of the month's total, against $69,096,928, or 51.6 per cent., in May a year ago.

May imports decreased $10,259,090 as compared with April. May exports show a decrease from April of $1,560,731.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 20.—The New York bank statement for today shows that surplus reserve decreased $3,471,050 for the week. Net deposits decreased $20,417,000. The changes as compared with last week, are as follows:

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS AVERAGE CONDITION.

	June 20, 1914.	Decrease.
Loans	$[illegible]	*$[illegible]
Net deposits	[illegible]	1,676,000
Aggregate cash reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	[illegible]	7,[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL CONDITION.

	June 20, 1914.	Decrease.
Loans	$[illegible]	$5,[illegible]
Net deposits	[illegible]	20,417,000
Aggregate cash reserve	[illegible]	7,817,000
Surplus reserve	[illegible]	3,4[illegible]

*Increase.

PAPER EARNINGS.

While it is expected that the International Paper Company will not make so much profit this year as last, owing to dullness affecting most trades, there is little doubt that the present 2 per cent. dividend on the $22,406,000 preferred will be fully earned with a surplus to the good. In 1913 the company showed about 4 per cent. for its preferred. The actual profits were at least 2 per cent. better.

GROSS SALES INCREASED.

For the year ended with May last the W. H. McElwain Co. established a new big record for gross sales, they aggregating, it is understood, approximately $21,817,000, a gain of $1,186,000, or 5.7 per cent. over the previous year. Net earnings of $705,000 fell about $64,000 short of 1913, but this was due chiefly to the fact that heavier charges were made to operating and for plant betterments.

MONEY MARKET.

There was no change in the money market when the week ended. It was as d[illegible] as ever. The tone was only a little firmer [illegible] fact that there has been [illegible] of gold. More than $15,000,000 was [illegible] Europe from New York last week. The [illegible] movement is expected to end in a week. [illegible] beginning of the year the New York banks [illegible] gained from the interior $221,398,[illegible] compares with a gain of $207,630,000 [illegible] corresponding period of 1913, $178,30[illegible] in 1912, $116,683,000 in 1911 and $86,4[illegible] in [illegible]. Money quotations in Boston and New York are as follows:

Boston	June 20, '14.	June 21, '13.
New York funds	par	par
Call money	[illegible]	3 [illegible]
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	3½@3¾	5½
Four and six months	3¾@4[illegible]	5[illegible]
Commercial paper	[illegible]@4½	5[illegible]
Corporation notes	[illegible]	5½[illegible]
Year money	4¼@4½	5¼
New York—		
Call loans	1¾@2	2 [illegible]
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	2¾@2¾	3¾@4¼
Four and six months	2¾@[illegible]	4 [illegible]
Commercial paper	3½@4¼	6
Bar silver	[illegible]	58¼
Mexican dollars	.43½	.48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1914.	1913.	1912.
Day	$27,835,810	$24,3[illegible]	$27,214,100
Week	*140,871,640	[illegible]	15[illegible]
New York—			
Day	290,408,702	[illegible]	301,4[illegible]
Week	1,682,244,185	1,7[illegible]	1,7[illegible]

Balances—	Day.	Week.	1912 [illegible]
Boston	$1,8[illegible]	$9,44[illegible]	$[illegible]
New York	17,740,685	10[illegible]	[illegible]

*Five-day week. [illegible]Credit.

Stocks Open Shaky, Close with Gains

Stocks were more active during the brief session of yesterday than they had been for several days, and the activity was also unusual in being a feature of the last half of the forenoon. When markets opened the trading mood was exceedingly hesitant. No more was known about the Eastern rate case decision, as to character and to time, than speculators have been aware of for weeks. It might be rendered in the afternoon, after markets had closed, or at any moment within several weeks. There was less hope that mediation is going to establish peace and the semblance of a civilized government in Mexico. Crop reports were of the same good tenor. It is understood that exportation of gold is about over. Business is no more active, taking trade and industries of all kinds on the average, and if the reason is pyschological, the effect is as bad as if the cause was obviously concrete.

At the opening of markets prices were irregular. The tone in London as regards Americans was not weak, but demand there for such issues were small. Around the start in New York stocks practically stood still for a while. There was even less business relatively in Boston. In the second hour there was more trading and prices ruled higher at the close. But changes were almost trivial. About one-third of all the business in New York was in Steel and Union Pacific. The latter sold a little higher on the strength of crop prospects along its line. Steel transactions represented nearly 25 per cent. of all that took place. It ended at 62⅝. It was strong partly because it is said that railroad equipment buying of magnitude is coming, whether or not roads are allowed to raise freight rates. [illegible] and issues were closely [illegible] advanced and then [illegible]. After the reorganization plan had been studied it was less favorably regarded by many.

Broadly considered it was only a [illegible] market."

N. Y. Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible] T. & S. F.	[illegible]	99[illegible]	99[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	91[illegible]	92
[illegible]	1[illegible]	194⅝	194⅝
[illegible] & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	51[illegible]
[illegible] M. & St. P.	100	100[illegible]	100[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] & N[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] K. & T.	[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	17
N. Y. C. & Hudson	[illegible]	91	91¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]	1[illegible]	105
Northern Pa[illegible]	111[illegible]	11[illegible]	111[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	164⅝	164⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	94⅞	94	94[illegible]
[illegible] Pa[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]	15[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible] C[illegible]	71[illegible]	70[illegible]	71¼
[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] S[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	43
[illegible] T[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	86[illegible]
[illegible]	41[illegible]	41⅝	41[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	148	148	148
[illegible]	6[illegible]	61⅞	62⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5[illegible]
[illegible]	7[illegible]	78	70

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	90[illegible]	[illegible]	90
[illegible] & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H.	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
[illegible]	17[illegible]	67[illegible]	67⅞

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	28	27⅞	28
[illegible]	71[illegible]	71[illegible]	71[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & Ariz.	65	6[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Copper Range	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]
East Butte	1[illegible]	10[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	25⅞	25¾	2[illegible]
[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	1[illegible]
U. S. Smelting	3[illegible]	34⅝	[illegible]
U. S. Smelting pf.	47[illegible]	47	4[illegible]
[illegible]	11	10⅞	11
Utah Copper	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
[illegible]	40[illegible]	40⅝	40[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
East Boston	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
New England	130[illegible]	130[illegible]	130[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Edison Electric	251	251	251

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Am. Sugar pf.	113[illegible]	113⅞	113[illegible]
Am. Woolen pf.	7[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
United [illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	15[illegible]
United Shoe Mach.	57[illegible]	57[illegible]	57[illegible]

Boston Curb

	High.	Low.	Last.
Beaver	8[illegible]	80c	80c
[illegible]	18c	18c	18c
B[illegible] & Lond.	67c	67c	67c
[illegible]	16c	16c	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1⅜	1 7-16	1⅜
[illegible] Gold & Silver	9c	9c	9c
Davis Daly	69c	69c	69c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	12c	12c	12c
[illegible]	1[illegible]	1⅜	1[illegible]
[illegible]	10c	10c	10c
[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
[illegible]	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
[illegible] Metals	26c	25c	25c
[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅜	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
[illegible]	85c	85c	85c
Verde	70c	70c	70c

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

Some statistics which it has had printed in a leaflet gives an idea of the magnitude of the Pennsylvania Railroad. On its lines, East and West, are normally employed 220,000 men; the road is 11,730 miles long; has 26,200 mile of track; 7,561 locomotives, 6,884 passenger cars; 281,590 freight cars, and operates 3,000 passenger trains daily. The road carries more than 500,000 passengers each day; operates 4,000 freight trains a day; handles 1,800,000 tons of freight each day and normally pays in wages $500,000 daily. The road is owned by approximately 100,000 different shareholders.

COPPER METAL.

Copper is selling at present below 14 cents a pound. Small dealers in Europe are said to be doing business at 13⅞ cents. It is claimed there were transactions near the end of the week at 13¾. Demand is very limited now. The asking price of large selling interests is 14 cents, but it is nominal.

HAD A GOOD QUARTER.

For the first quarter of this year the earnings of the Federal Mining & Smelting Company were $220,000, after all charges, including development and depreciation. This is about $40,000 in excess of dividend requirements.

ACTUAL TRADE CONDITIONS AND WHITE HOUSE PSYCHOLOGY

Words Are Light in the Balance Against Such Facts as Decrease in Steel Tonnage, Idle Cars and Shrinkage of Railway Receipts.

By BOERSIANER.

President Wilson has reiterated his firm conviction that the troubles of American commerce and finance are "merely psychological." This should be comforting to Mr. Wilson's admirers, who believe in the vitality of phrases and in the sentimentality of business. For them the President's reiteration will make wholly negligible the small unfilled tonnage of the Steel Corporation; the increase, within a year, of 200,000 in idle cars; the drop of 3,500,000 tons in ore shipments from the Lake Superior region; a decline of 11.42 per cent. in the gross receipts of railways last month, and the ease with which France, and now England as well, are draining this country of gold.

"Who will vouch for it that two and two do not make five in Jupiter?" asks a visionary in an Ibsen play. Who will vouch for it that Mr. Wilson's psychology is not superior to the rigid laws of political economy?

ONE ENCOURAGING PHASE.

"An encouraging phase of the securities situation is the ability of corporations in good standing to extend their note obligations. Maturities are promptly extended with fresh issues. New borrowings are also effected with ease.

"There are prolonged periods in the market when it matters not what the layman or occasional speculator or semi-professional does, he must go wrong. Any fairly important commitment is sensed out by the floor element—is "smelt out"—and is harried into a loss. Whether the outsider buys or sells, his trade is made to go against him. The thinness and narrowness of the market enables habitual traders to harass amateur and semi-amateur longs and shorts out of the market. There is significance in the grewsome fact that Wall street is bounded at one end by a graveyard and at the other by a river.

EXPERTS HIT THE HARDEST.

Proverbially in market and in industrial certainties one should always expect the unexpected; which is apropos of copper metal and copper stocks and applies to the straits of a metal house caused by the gradual depreciation in copper. This is an accentuated instance of not a few firms similarly affected by the depression in the industry. The most expert dealers are the hardest hit.

Like many of its contemporaries, the house believed copper metal would advance; but, unlike other establishments, it backed its opinion heavily at quotations well above going figures. What the partners did collectively, individual metal experts, East and West, have done singly and with equally grievous results.

IMPORTANCE OF COPPER METAL.

Copper, the metal, plays a highly important part in the general business of the country. For as many years as history records, it has always been more or less in demand. But it is only during the past decade, with its tremendous electrical development, that it has come into vast inquiry. In glancing around one may get the different number of objects in the manufacture of which copper metal plays an important part. One may also figure out how the further development of electrical facilities must increase the uses to which the metal is put. It will come with a good deal of force just what it would mean to the market for copper metal to have business become active again, and for the contemplated improvements on the part of railroads and other big corporations actually to be put under way.

The dealers who stocked up with the metal six months ago based their commitments on what they thought would be the natural increased demand rather than an increase which might come from a betterment in general business. The natural increment, however, failed of realization because general business not only did not increase, but suffered a setback.

ROCK ISLAND PLAN.

The proposed reorganization of the Rock Island system will be submitted under the law to the Illinois Public Service Commission within a few days, and if that body approves of the plan the stockholders' and the bondholders' protective committees will dissolve and a joint reorganization committee will be formed. A banking syndicate will underwrite the plan.

FAILURES FOR A WEEK.

Failures in the United States last week number 333, against 294 for the previous week, 318 in the preceding week, and 264 in the corresponding week last year. In Canada the number was 50, as against 33 for the previous week, 30 the preceding week and 20 in the corresponding week last year.

INITIAL DIVIDEND.

The Hamilton Trust Company has declared an initial semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. It is a consolidation of the New England National Bank and the South End National Bank. It has a capital of $200,000, surplus $150,000 and about $2,500,000 of deposits.

KERR LAKE
HOLLINGER
CROWN RESERVE

These issues, in which big price movements have occurred the past few days, receive especial treatment in the matter of news, reports and intelligent comment in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Which deals also in an exhaustive manner with the leading Tonopah, Goldfield, Tintic, Park City and miscellaneous issues. In the existing market situation our Market Letter is invaluable in the management of your commitments. We shall gladly send you a copy on receipt of your name and address on a post-card.

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Situation in Wheat Now Is Stronger

Corn Is Getting Less Attention Than for Several Weeks.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The wheat situation is stronger than it otherwise would be because of the excellent cash trade in both old and new wheat for export during the past week.

Whether this grain is being consigned from Chicago to the markets of the old world is known only to the principals.

It is generally believed, however, that the wheat has been sold outright and if there were any losses on the old crop, which was taken in and paid for on contracts, the Chicago handlers have met the losses without a murmur.

Corn is attracting less attention than for some weeks. Speculation is at a lower ebb than any time in months. Business is largely confined between local professionals.

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜c lower, corn was dull and un[illegible] ⅛ to ½c, oats [illegible] were fractionally higher. The price range was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing— June 20.	June 19.
WHEAT—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]b	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	84[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]b	84⅝-[illegible]
CORN—					
July	[illegible]	70[illegible]	69[illegible]	69⅞b	69[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	67[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	58[illegible]	58	58[illegible]b	57[illegible]b
OATS—					
July	[illegible]	40[illegible]	[illegible]	39[illegible]	39[illegible]b
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]b	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK—					
July				20.70b	20.70a
Sept.	20.[illegible]	20.[illegible]	20.17	20.17	20.10b
LARD—					
July	[illegible] 17	10.15-17	10.15	10.15	10.17b
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.[illegible]	[illegible]	10.30a
Oct.	[illegible]			10.[illegible]	10.32a
RIBS—					
July	11.55	11.[illegible] 60	11.[illegible]	11.55-57b	11.52-55
Sept.	11.[illegible]	11.[illegible]	[illegible] 60	[illegible]	11.5[illegible]
Oct.	11.40	11.47	11.[illegible] 40	11.40a	11.3[illegible]

July Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening—	[illegible]	88¼	91⅝	79¼	84⅜
Closing—	93	87⅝b	91	79⅜	84⅜

EXPRESS EARNINGS.

Lewis Cass Ledyard recently said the railroads will have to accept a smaller percentage of gross earnings from express companies on their lines or the latter must quit business, as the United States Express Company has already decided to do. In 1913 the railroads derived $78,536,196 from the express business over their lines, but it is interesting to note that this amounted to but 2.52 per cent. of total railroad revenues. In 1912 the percentage was 7.60.

BANK EXCHANGES.

The Financial Chronicle gives total Clearing House returns for the week ended June 19 as [illegible] against $[illegible],102 last year, a decrease of 2.7 per [illegible].

	1914.	1913.	P. C. Dec.
New York	$1,42[illegible]	$1,486,712,380	4.0
Chicago	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	1[illegible]	1[illegible],475	8.7
Boston	1[illegible]	1[illegible],557	*.02
St. Louis	[illegible]	7[illegible],676	8.3
Baltimore	2[illegible]	35,687,606	20.2
New Orleans	16,066,756	10,184,409	*8.0

*Increase.

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J. le J.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
JUNE 21, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids!

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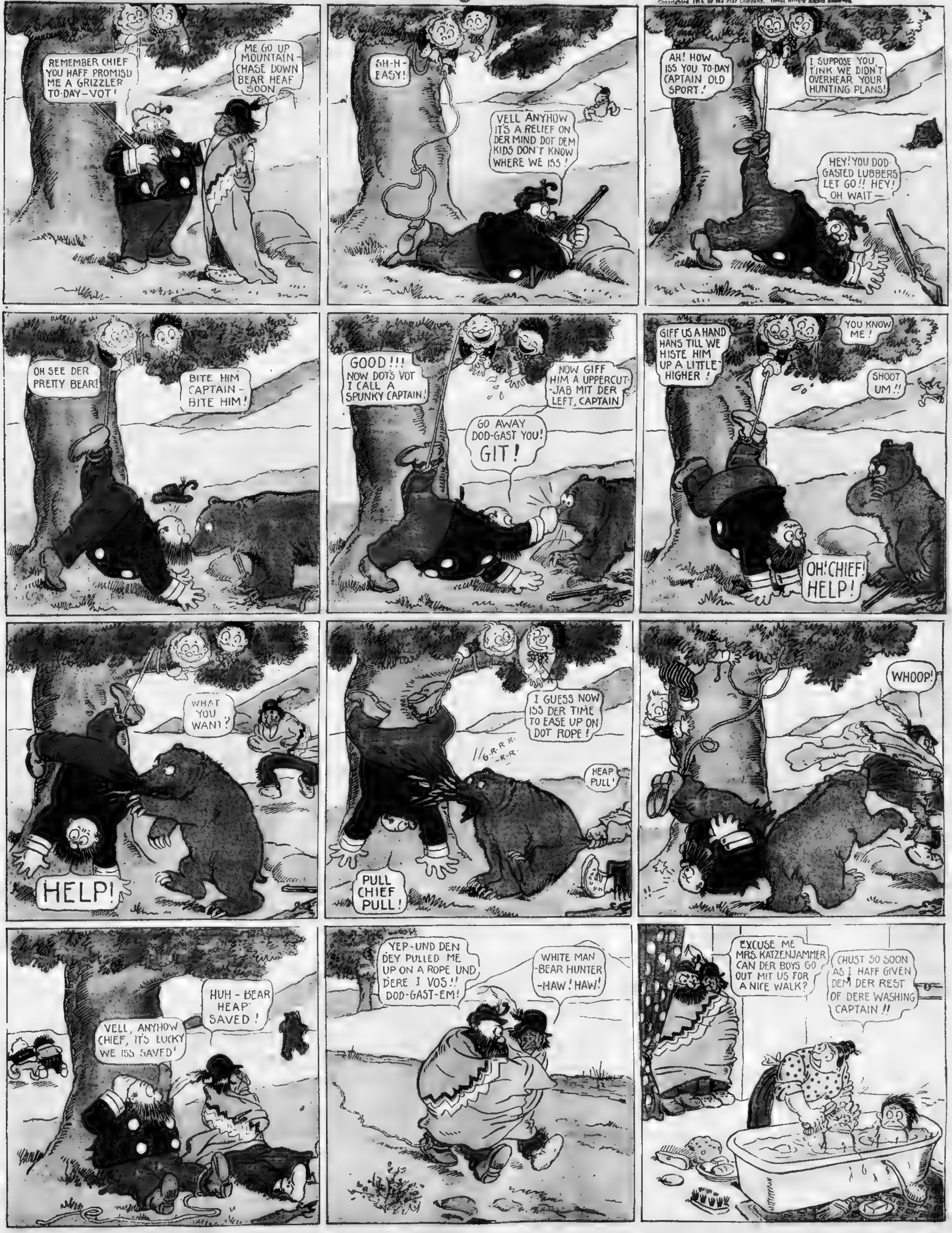
REMEMBER CHIEF YOU HAFF PROMISD ME A GRIZZLER TO-DAY-VOT!
ME GO UP MOUNTAIN-CHASE DOWN BEAR HEAF SOON
SH-H-EASY!
VELL ANYHOW IT'S A RELIEF ON DER MIND DOT DEM KIDS DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ISS!
AH! HOW ISS YOU TO-DAY CAPTAIN OLD SPORT!
I SUPPOSE YOU TINK WE DIDN'T OVERHEAR YOUR HUNTING PLANS!
HEY! YOU DOD-GASTED LUBBERS LET GO!! HEY! OH WAIT—
OH SEE DER PRETTY BEAR!
BITE HIM CAPTAIN-BITE HIM!
GOOD!!! NOW DOT'S VOT I CALL A SPUNKY CAPTAIN!
NOW GIFF HIM A UPPERCUT-JAB MIT DER LEFT, CAPTAIN
GO AWAY DOD-GAST YOU! GIT!
GIFF US A HAND HANS TILL WE HISTE HIM UP A LITTLE HIGHER!
YOU KNOW ME!
SHOOT UM!!
OH! CHIEF! HELP!
WHAT YOU WANT?
HELP!
I GUESS NOW ISS DER TIME TO EASE UP ON DOT ROPE!
G-R-R-R-R-R
HEAP PULL'
PULL CHIEF PULL!
WHOOP!
HUH-BEAR HEAP SAVED!
VELL, ANYHOW CHIEF, IT'S LUCKY WE ISS SAVED'
YEP-UND DEN DEY PULLED ME UP ON A ROPE UND DERE I VOS!! DOD-GAST-EM!
WHITE MAN-BEAR HUNTER-HAW! HAW!
EXCUSE ME MRS. KATZENJAMMER CAN DER BOYS GO OUT MIT US FOR A NICE WALK?
CHUST SO SOON AS I HAFF GIVEN DEM DER REST OF DERE WASHING CAPTAIN!!

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Uncle Was One of Those Grouchy Souls That Have No Love for Innocent Pastimes.

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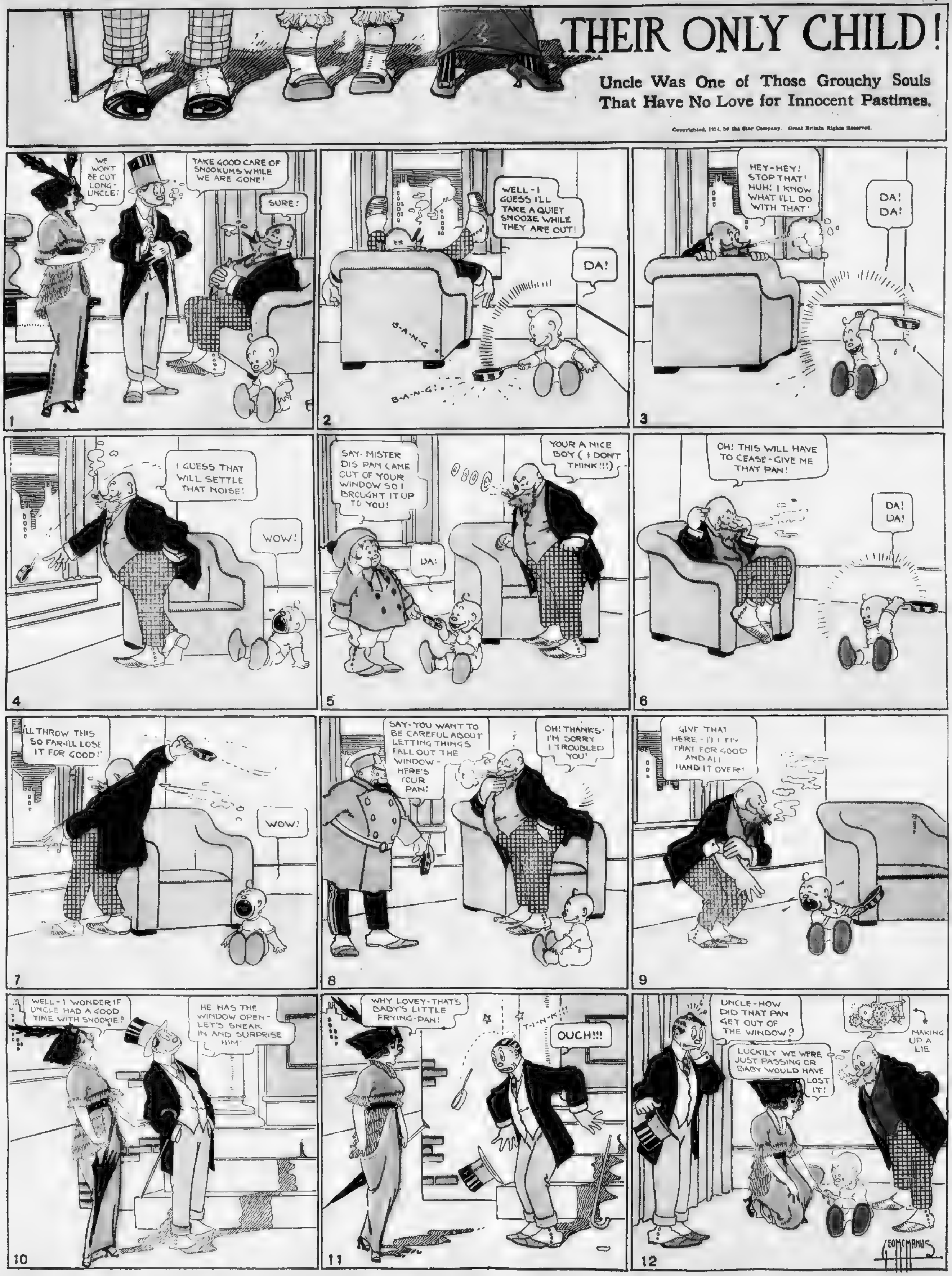
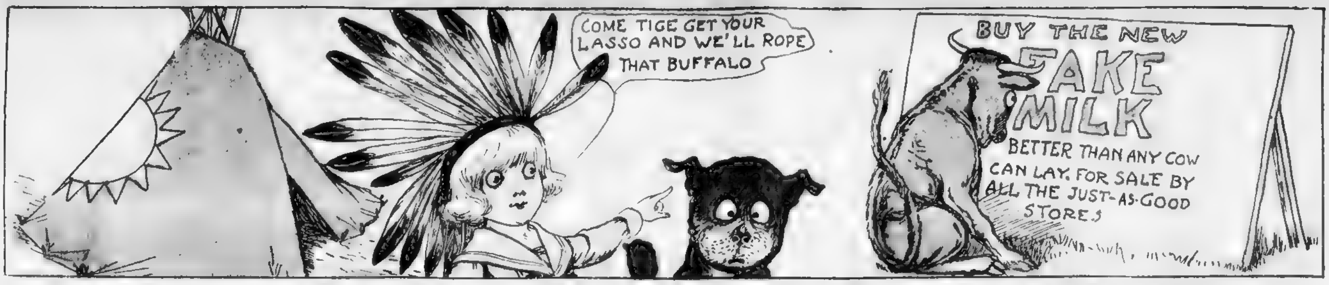

1
WE WON'T BE CUT LONG-UNCLE!
TAKE GOOD CARE OF SNOOKUMS WHILE WE ARE GONE!
SURE!
2
WELL-I GUESS I'LL TAKE A QUIET SNOOZE WHILE THEY ARE OUT!
DA!
B-A-N-G
B-A-N-G!
3
HEY-HEY! STOP THAT! HUH! I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WITH THAT!
DA! DA!
4
I GUESS THAT WILL SETTLE THAT NOISE!
WOW!
5
SAY-MISTER DIS PAN CAME OUT OF YOUR WINDOW SO I BROUGHT IT UP TO YOU!
DA!
YOUR A NICE BOY (I DON'T THINK!!!)
6
OH! THIS WILL HAVE TO CEASE-GIVE ME THAT PAN!
DA! DA!
7
I'LL THROW THIS SO FAR-I'LL LOSE IT FOR GOOD!
WOW!
8
SAY-YOU WANT TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT LETTING THINGS FALL OUT THE WINDOW-HERE'S YOUR PAN!
OH! THANKS-I'M SORRY I TROUBLED YOU!
9
GIVE THAT HERE-I'LL FIX THAT FOR GOOD AND ALL HAND IT OVER!
10
WELL-I WONDER IF UNCLE HAD A GOOD TIME WITH SNOOKIE?
HE HAS THE WINDOW OPEN-LET'S SNEAK IN AND SURPRISE HIM!
11
WHY LOVEY-THAT'S BABY'S LITTLE FRYING-PAN!
T-I-N-K!!!
OUCH!!!
12
UNCLE-HOW DID THAT PAN GET OUT OF THE WINDOW?
LUCKILY WE WERE JUST PASSING OR BABY WOULD HAVE LOST IT!
MAKING UP A LIE
GEO MCMANUS


COME TIGE GET YOUR LASSO AND WE'LL ROPE THAT BUFFALO
BUY THE NEW FAKE MILK BETTER THAN ANY COW CAN LAY. FOR SALE BY ALL THE JUST-AS-GOOD STORES

Here's Another Candidate for President

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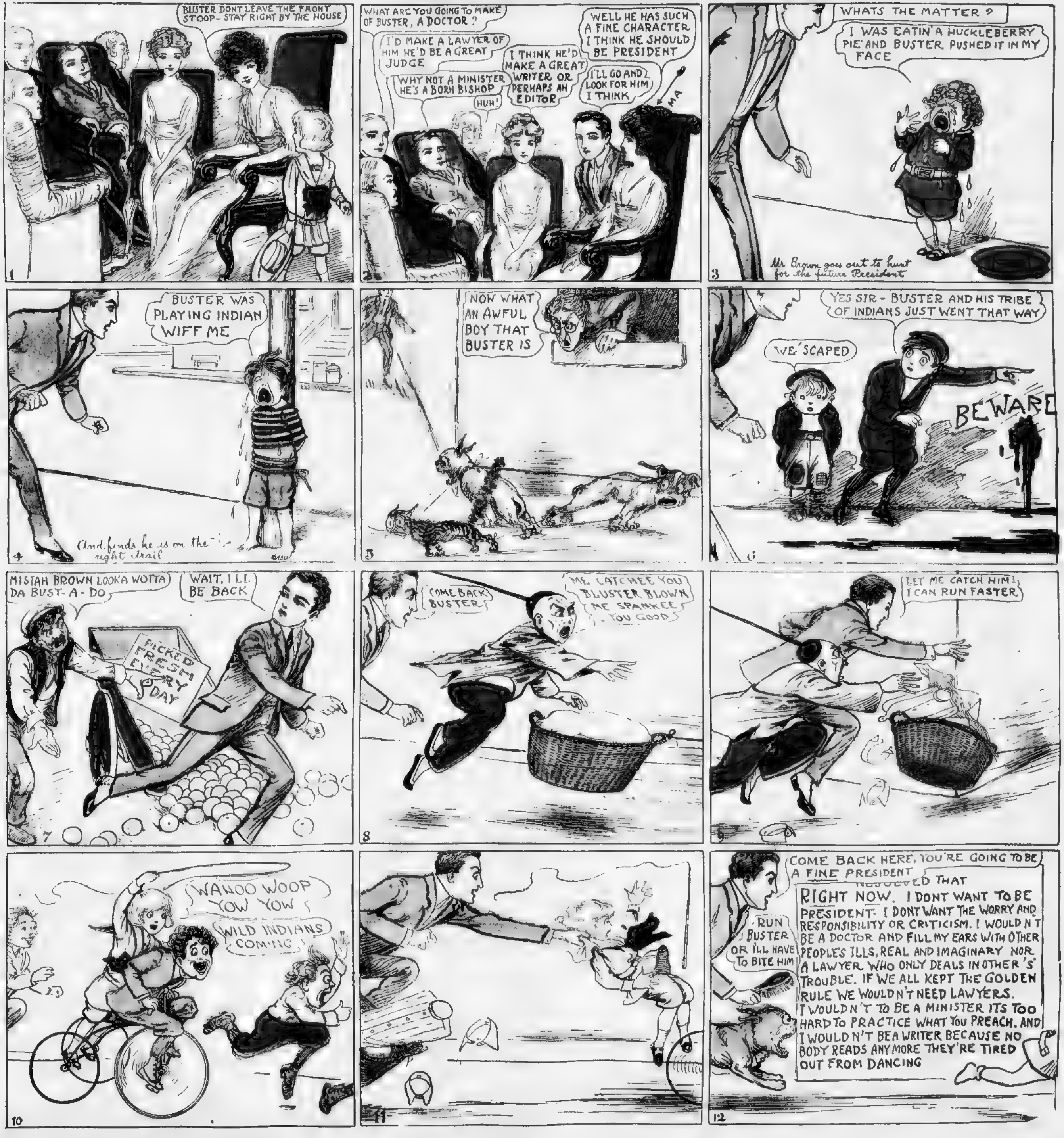
1
BUSTER DONT LEAVE THE FRONT STOOP - STAY RIGHT BY THE HOUSE
2
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE OF BUSTER, A DOCTOR ?
I'D MAKE A LAWYER OF HIM HE'D BE A GREAT JUDGE
WHY NOT A MINISTER HE'S A BORN BISHOP
HUH!
I THINK HE'D MAKE A GREAT WRITER OR PERHAPS AN EDITOR
WELL HE HAS SUCH A FINE CHARACTER I THINK HE SHOULD BE PRESIDENT
I'LL GO AND LOOK FOR HIM I THINK
MA
3
WHATS THE MATTER ?
I WAS EATIN' A HUCKLEBERRY PIE' AND BUSTER PUSHED IT IN MY FACE
Mr Brown goes out to hunt for the future President
4
BUSTER WAS PLAYING INDIAN WIFF ME
And finds he is on the right trail
5
NOW WHAT AN AWFUL BOY THAT BUSTER IS
6
YES SIR - BUSTER AND HIS TRIBE OF INDIANS JUST WENT THAT WAY
WE'SCAPED
BEWARE
7
MISTAH BROWN LOOKA WOTTA DA BUST-A-DO
WAIT, I'LL BE BACK
PICKED FRESH EVERY DAY
8
COME BACK BUSTER
ME CATCHEE YOU BLUSTER BLOWN ME SPANKEE YOU GOOD
9
LET ME CATCH HIM: I CAN RUN FASTER
10
WAHOO WOOP YOW YOW
WILD INDIANS COMING
11
12
COME BACK HERE, YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FINE PRESIDENT
RUN BUSTER OR I'LL HAVE TO BITE HIM
RESOLVED THAT
RIGHT NOW. I DONT WANT TO BE PRESIDENT. I DONT WANT THE WORRY AND RESPONSIBILITY OR CRITICISM. I WOULD N'T BE A DOCTOR AND FILL MY EARS WITH OTHER PEOPLES ILLS, REAL AND IMAGINARY NOR A LAWYER WHO ONLY DEALS IN OTHER'S' TROUBLE. IF WE ALL KEPT THE GOLDEN RULE WE WOULDN'T NEED LAWYERS. I WOULDN'T TO BE A MINISTER ITS TOO HARD TO PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. AND I WOULDN'T BE A WRITER BECAUSE NO BODY READS ANY MORE THEY'RE TIRED OUT FROM DANCING

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Dr. Pill Is Really Some Comic Artist.

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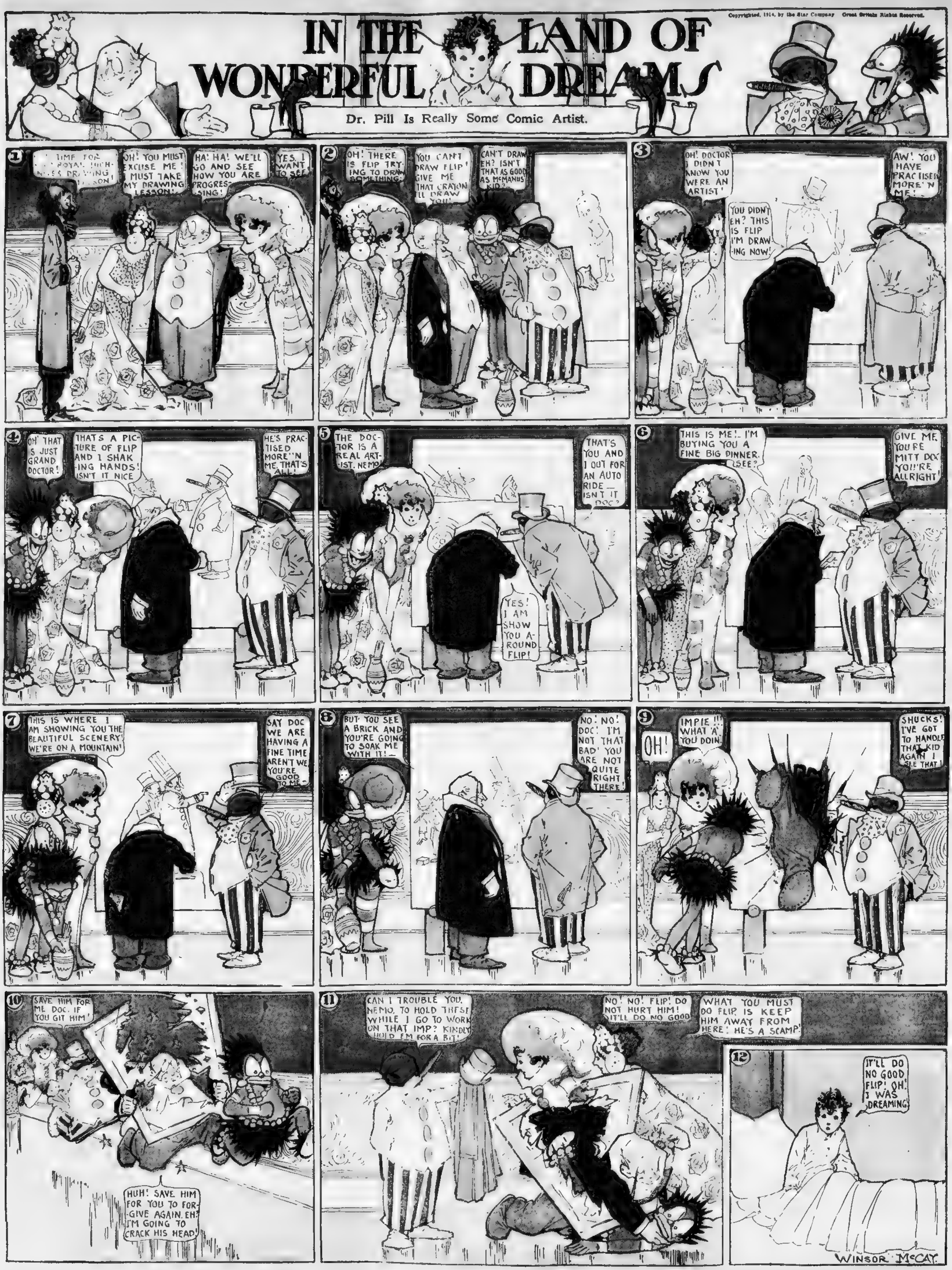
1
TIME FOR [illegible] ROYAL HIGHNESS DRAWING [illegible]SON!
OH! YOU MUST EXCUSE ME! MUST TAKE MY DRAWING LESSON!
HA! HA! WE'LL GO AND SEE HOW YOU ARE PROGRESSING!
YES. I WANT TO SEE
2
OH! THERE IS FLIP TRYING TO DRAW SOMETHING!
YOU CAN'T DRAW FLIP! GIVE ME THAT CRAYON I'LL DRAW YOU!
CAN'T DRAW EH? ISN'T THAT AS GOOD AS McMANUS' KID?
3
OH! DOCTOR I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE AN ARTIST!
YOU DIDN'T EH? THIS IS FLIP I'M DRAWING NOW!
AW! YOU HAVE PRACTISED MORE 'N ME!
4
OH! THAT IS JUST GRAND DOCTOR!
THAT'S A PICTURE OF FLIP AND I SHAKING HANDS! ISN'T IT NICE
HE'S PRACTISED MORE 'N ME. THAT'S ALL!
5
THE DOCTOR IS A REAL ARTIST. NEMO!
THAT'S YOU AND I OUT FOR AN AUTO RIDE — ISN'T IT DOC?
YES! I AM SHOW YOU AROUND FLIP!
6
THIS IS ME! I'M BUYING YOU A FINE BIG DINNER. SEE?
GIVE ME YOU'RE MITT DOC YOU'RE ALLRIGHT!
7
THIS IS WHERE I AM SHOWING YOU THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY! WE'RE ON A MOUNTAIN!
SAY DOC WE ARE HAVING A FINE TIME AREN'T WE YOU'RE GOOD TO ME.
8
BUT YOU SEE A BRICK AND YOU'RE GOING TO SOAK ME WITH IT! —
NO! NO! DOC! I'M NOT THAT BAD! YOU ARE NOT QUITE RIGHT THERE!
9
OH!
IMPIE!!! WHAT 'A' YOU DOIN.
SHUCKS! I'VE GOT TO HANDLE THAT KID AGAIN I SEE THAT!
10
SAVE HIM FOR ME DOC. IF YOU GIT HIM!
HUH! SAVE HIM FOR YOU TO FORGIVE AGAIN. EH? I'M GOING TO CRACK HIS HEAD!
11
CAN I TROUBLE YOU. NEMO. TO HOLD THESE WHILE I GO TO WORK ON THAT IMP? KINDLY HOLD 'EM FOR A BIT!
NO! NO! FLIP! DO NOT HURT HIM! IT'LL DO NO GOOD
WHAT YOU MUST DO FLIP. IS KEEP HIM AWAY FROM HERE! HE'S A SCAMP!
12
IT'LL DO NO GOOD FLIP! OH! I WAS DREAMING!
WINSOR McCAY.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 21, 1914

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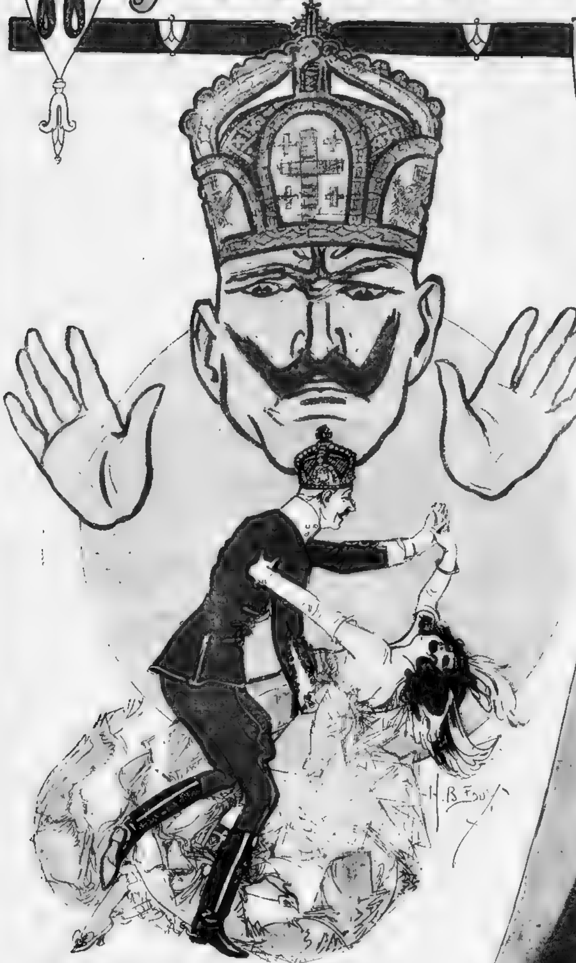
Why The Kaiser Banned The Tango



"His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser was inexpressibly horrified to hear that his son, the Crown Prince, wearing His Majesty's uniform, was whirling his gay partner around in the reckless gyrations of the tango and the maxixe."

Elsa Levita and Gretchen Linderau, Two Other Dancers of Very Modern Dances Who Created a Rumpus in Berlin.

The Three Berlin Beauties Who Roused the Royal Ire, and Why the Whole Army Had to Suffer so the Crown Prince Would Not Be Made Ridiculous

Lilli Thalberg, the Pretty Dancer from Vienna, Whose Unrestrained Performances of the Tango with the Crown Prince Excited the Kaiser's Concern.

Berlin, June 15

THE Kaiser of Germany has forbidden the tango and all the other modern dances of exotic origin to the officers of his army

Behind this order lies a new story of trouble between the German ruler and his lively oldest son, the Crown Prince, and a number of exciting episodes in the gay life of Berlin.

It appears that the Crown Prince had been dancing long and frequently with one of the most attractive of the professional dancers who conduct public dancing salons in Berlin. The Kaiser was greatly worried about it and with some reason The Empress was much concerned also, and the Crown Princess, was no better pleased than the imperial parents.

The mighty Kaiser shrank from directly forbidding the Prince to dance a popular dance, because he knew that his son had seized every opportunity to make trouble for him, and he saw in this case horrid possibilities of casting ridicule upon the imperial authority

The Kaiser wrestled with the problem long and strenuously. He consulted his political advisers, his seers and soothsayers, and his most trusted personal friends. Together they worked out a solution.

This solution was the order of the Kaiser forbidding his army officers to dance the tango, the maxixe, the turkey trot, the bunny hug or any but the classic European dances recognized as such twenty years ago. This order applied fully to the Crown Prince, as he and his brothers are all active officers of the army

The Crown Prince and his fellow-officers are now required to confine their efforts strictly to the waltz, the polka, the schottische and the old-fashioned and respectable square dances, such as quadrilles and lancers. The spectacle of the long limbed, high-collared young aristocrats of His Majesty's forces twisting their limbs in the mazes of semi-savage South American dances will no longer entertain the public, and that is considered a great gain by the upholders of official dignity, not to speak of the Crown Prince's peculiar case

Berlin, like New York, has become a happy hunting ground for men and women who teach the new dances and also keep some kind of hall or establishment where the instruction can be put into practise The mania has been carried even farther than in New York, for it is kept up all night in Berlin, which prides itself on being the sleepless city of the world, not excepting Paris.

Most conspicuous of the new dance teachers were three girls from Vienna named Lilli Thalberg, Elsa Levita and Gretchen Lindenau Vienna was the original home of the waltz, and it has long been noted as the city where people danced most and loved dancing most. The Viennese have quickly mastered the new dances, which are very simple compared to the older ones, but they have never abandoned the waltz and their national dances.

Vienna has a more graceful and spontaneous gayety than Berlin, and the latter in its eagerness to be a gay metropolis, welcomes with open arms all kinds of artists from the historic old Austrian capital Hence the popularity of the charming dancers

The three fair instructors have a hall in a building in a prominent street off Unter den Linden Liquid refreshments of all kinds, including champagne and tea, are served there. Visitors can take a bite to eat at little tables surrounding the dancing hall so that they can watch the dancing while they eat and return to it without losing any time.

This dancing room became the most popular place in Berlin with the gilded youth, the most conspicuous of whom are, of course, army officers. Very soon the young Crown Prince, Frederick William, was guided there by one of his brother officers. He seldom misses anything like that whether guided or not He immediately conceived a great admiration for the talents of Lilli Thalberg. He could already tango fairly well, but he insisted on learning all over again in order to get the benefit of such a perfect teacher Then he proposed to take up the maxixe the turkey trot, the bunny hug and all the new, exotic, queer, semi-civilized and barbarous dances that had ever been dug up by the industrious exploiters of a world-wide mania.

A delightful prospect of wealth, fame and other intoxicating possibilities spread itself out before the eyes of the dancer from Vienna and her attractive partners.

The Crown Prince usually dropped in at the end of the afternoon for his lesson and sometimes he came back after dinner. Once he came in the afternoon, and in the excitement of learning the real Brazilian way of picking up his partner and throwing her about he forgot to go home to a very formal dinner with the Grand Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. There was a terrible fuss in the palace that night, just as serious a one as might occur if a young American wife of social position found that her husband had forgotten her most important dinner party of the year in order to spend the evening with a dancer.

The Kaiser's representatives hung around the dance hall, and the reports they brought filled him with anxiety and indignation. He was horrified to learn that his son, the heir to his imperial throne, was dancing in his army uniform at this rather [illegible] The Crown Prince even danced with his sword on One evening the sword became entangled in his partner's skirts, tearing it off while they were dancing the maxixe The result was that the dance was finished even more in the style followed by the Brazilian natives than is usual

The Kaiser knew the rash and susceptible nature of his son, and was, with reason, alarmed. He remembered how the young man had offered to throw away the crown in order to marry a charming American society girl. He remembered how he had been equally devoted some years later to a beautiful and talented American opera singer. And there were other cases

Then some one suggested to the Kaiser the happy idea of forbidding the new dances to all army officers. It appears to have settled this knotty problem, as the Kaiser wishes it. The order has taken the life out of the gayest of dance halls. The Crown Prince has received orders from his military superiors not to tango and he cannot disobey them.

The fickle Crown Prince, not being able to tango or maxixe any more, is said to have lost [illegible] his dancer friends. His imperial father can breathe freely again for a time.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Science Explains "WHAT'S IN A NAME"

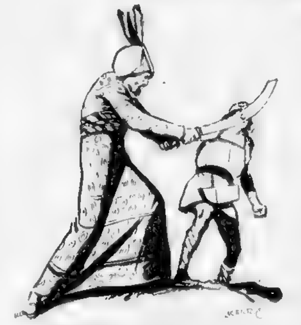
AN old French epic describes an episode in one of the crusades in which a Saracen giant drew his sword and cut off the nose of that royal crusader, Guillaume d'Orange, who thereafter could not escape from the nickname of "court nez," literally, short nose.

In time, the original French being imported into England, thus was founded the great English family name, Courtenay—not a bad pronunciation of "court nez."

Nicknames and Christian names as pronounced in different languages furnish clues to the origin of many otherwise enigmatic English names. With the addition of names derived from the names of colors, beasts and birds, this general class of family names is as numerous as that for which occupations and places are responsible—an account of which appeared on this page recently, with numerous illustrations drawn mainly from that interesting volume, "The Romance of Names," by Ernest Weekley, published by E. P. Dutton & Company, New York.

From the same source are the English family names, with their derivations, printed here. In many instances it will be found that the source of one surname will furnish a guide to the origin of several others.

CURIOUS WAYS in Which the NAMES OF MANY FAMILIES Originated.



The Surname Courtenay Comes from "Court Nez," the French for "Short Nose." This Was the Nickname Given One of the Family's Ancestors After His Nose Was Cut Off in an Encounter with a Saracen Giant.

AGNEW—A nickname for lamb, from the French "agneau."

BEATTIE—A Scotch derivative of the Christian name Beatrice.

BLAKE—An old English variant for black.

BLOUNT—From the French "blond," fair.

BRUCE—A Scotch corruption of the French name, Brieux.

BURGESS—Taken literally from burgess, a freeholder in a town.

COFFIN—An old Devonshire surname, from the French "chauvin," bald.

DABBS, DOBBS—Scotch nicknames derived from the Christian name, Robert.

DABNEY—Modern English form of the French name, d'Aubigny.

DICKENS—Derived from the Christian name, Richard; as also: Rich, Hitch, Higg and Digg, with their diminutives.

DEVEY, DOMBEY—From local English rural speech for deaf and dumb.

DRAKE—From Anglo-Saxon "draca," dragon.

DUFF—The Celtic word signifying black.

EAMES—From the English midland dialect, "eme," meaning uncle.

ELLIOT—Derived from the Old Testament name, Elijah, through the old French form, Elie; Ely and Ellis have the same origin.

EVERETT—From the Anglo-Saxon name, Eoforheard.

FAIRBURN—From North Britain fair-bairn, a child of light complexion.

FAIRFAX—The suffix, fax, is from the Anglo-Saxon "feax," hair.

[illegible]—From Philip of the New Testament, also the dialect forms: Phipps, Phelps and Philpot.

FLACK—Midland English dialect for "flagge," turf.

FURNESS—Derived like the French name, Dufour, from four, French for oven; common in the Lancaster furness district.

GALT—An old North of England name for the pig; in Lincolnshire the name Grice has the same significance.

GAYNOR—A Cornwall name derived from the Arthurian Guinevere.

GIBBONS—Like Gibson, Gibbs and Gilpin, represented by the Christian name Gilbert.

GODDARD—In old Anglo-Saxon, God heard, with its literal meaning.

GRANT—An English corruption of the French title, le Grand.

HACKETT—Diminutive of the old Anglo-Saxon name Haco.

HAGGARD—A species of falcon, the name being derived from the Anglo-Saxon "haga," hedge.

HAMMOND—Formed by English uneducated speech adding a final consonant to the French name Hamon.

HOLLINS—A surname formed from "hollin," the old English word for the holly tree.

HOWARD—From the Anglo-Saxon Hereward in the English nobility, otherwise from the obvious occupation name Hayward.

HUBBARD—From the Anglo-Saxon name Hubert.

HYDE—From an old English measure of land.

IVES—From Yvain of the Arthurian legends; the same as the Welsh Evan.

IZZARD—From the Arthurian heroine, Isolt.

JESSOP—From Joseph through the Italian Giuseppe; one of many surnames derived from Old Testament names, as Benson and Bennett from Benjamin, and Moss from Moses; also Jobling and Jobson from Job.

JOLLIFFE—From the old French "joli," meaning lively, gay.

JOYCE—From the Latin "jocosa," merry, through the French "josse."

KELSEY—From "kell," local speech for kettle.

KEMBLE, KIMBALL—From the old Anglo-Saxon name Cynebeald; Grundy is a local derivation of the same kind from Gundred.

KNOTT—A medieval English surname from the Scandinavian king Canute, in modern Swedish Knut.

LARNED—Local English dialect for learned.

LOWRIE—Like Tod, a Scotch word for fox, the animal.

LUSH—Local English for old French le huis, door; Lusher is a surname signifying doorkeeper.

LYNDHURST—One of the numerous English tree names, derived from the lime, which was once lind.

MACLEAN—The Scotch and old Irish prefix mac means son; MacLean is for the older MacGillian, from the Highland word "gillie," servant, and that from the Scriptural Gildea, servant of God.

MATHESON—With Mayhew, Mayo, Mayes, Meakin, Meeson and sometimes Mason, local English from the old French Mahieu, for the Old Testament Matthew.

MOODY—One of numerous English adjectival nicknames of obvious meaning.

MORDAUNT—From the French, meaning sharp, biting; many English adjectival English surnames are from the French, as: Power (Anglo-French "le poure," poor), and Grace, for "le gras," fat.

MOTT—From the English royal name, Matilda; as, Marriott from Mary.

MULHOLLAND—From the Irish Mul, a tonsured servant, and Holland, the name of a saint.

MURGATROYD—Derived from Margaret, with the suffix, "royd," Scandinavian for a clearing in the wood.

NASH—Local English dialect meaning "at the ash"; Noakes is formed in the same way from oaks, Nelms from elms, Twells from the wells, etc.

NEWCOMB—An old English surname, formed the same as Neuman—a man recently settled in the village.

OGDEN—An English tree name derived from oak; also Braddock, literally broad oak.

PADGETT—From old English Padge, a rhymed form of Madge.

PANCOAST—With Paakhurst, a corruption of Pentecost.

PARR, PARRY—Welsh forms of Peter, through the French, Pierre; Perry is an English surname similarly derived.

PAYTON—With Pattison, Paterson, etc., derived from Patrick.

PEPYS—From the royal French name, Pepin; also Pipkin, Peppitt and Pepplatt.

PETTIGREW—From the French, "pied de grue," a crane's foot; which also is the origin of the word pedigree.

POE—Old English for peacock, often pronounced Pocock.

PRATT—From the Anglo-Saxon "praett," a personal name meaning cunning.

PURCELL—From the old French "pourcel" (Latin, "porcus"), swine.

RUSH, ROUSE—Old English from the French "roux," for red complexion; also Russell.

SANDERS, SAUNDERS—Contractions of Alexander.

SEYMOUR—From the French St. Maur; also Sinclair, St. Clair; Sidney, St. Denis.

SEELEY—Derived from Cecil or Cecilia; meaning the same as the German, Selig, blessed.

TERRY, TERRISS—From Thierry, the French form of the German Dietrich (Theodoric).

TOMBS—From a medieval English contraction of the Christian name, Thomas.

TRUMBULL—From turn-bull, French, "tornebeuf," a nickname conferred in honor of a feat of personal strength.

WYNNE—Another form of the Celtic Gwynne, meaning white.

VAUGHAN—From the Welsh, meaning little.

Why It's Natural to LIKE BASEBALL

PSYCHOLOGISTS declare that there is a sound scientific basis for the popularity of baseball. It is, they say, the most natural thing in the world for men and boys to like the game, and the person who finds no enjoyment in playing it or watching others play is decidedly abnormal.

The reason why nearly everybody enjoys baseball so much and why it is one of the best games we can play is because it resembles more than any other sport except football the activities of primitive man. The instincts to throw, to run and to strike are among the most deep-seated instincts of the human race, and it is just these three which are so successfully combined in baseball.

For untold ages the man who has survived in the struggle for existence has been the one who could throw the straightest, run the swiftest and strike the hardest. To throw something at something, to run and to strike at something are almost as natural for a boy as to breathe. These things are no longer of service to the race as they were in ages gone by, but the desire for them still survives in the normal mind.

Baseball quickens all these instincts by bringing up a thrill of cherished memories. The peculiar thrill which every ball player feels as he takes his bat in hand and assumes an expectant attitude can be explained by the fact that his distant ancestors stood just that way when fighting for their lives with some hostile man or beast.

The primitive men, who held their huge clubs as the modern ball player does his bat, and who struck hard and quickly, survived and transmitted to us the instinct which makes us like baseball.

Why Many PRESCRIPTIONS Are So HARD TO READ

EVERYBODY knows how hard the average physician's prescription is to read. It is usually such an illegible scrawl that one wonders how the druggist is able to decipher it and compound the right drugs.

The illegibility of prescriptions is surprising in view of the fact that physicians are educated men and should be able to handle a pen with more facility than a primary school boy. So much depends, too, on the proper compounding of a prescription that one would suppose every physician would find some means of making his directions impossible to misunderstand.

To add to the difficulty, the prescription is usually scrawled in Latin and no two physicians use exactly the same terms for expressing any one idea.

It has lately been suggested that the doctor's carelessness is not always the reason why many prescriptions are so hard to decipher and are phrased in such cryptic terms.

A writer in one of the drug trade papers declares that there are unscrupulous physicians who purposely make their prescriptions impossible to be read by any one except some favored druggist who shares his profits with them.

To turn as much business as possible to a drug store in which he was financially interested one physician made a practise of giving many prescriptions calling in Latin for twelve ounces of water. On the line below he would write: "Decoque ad remanentiam—6 ounces." This meant to boil the decoction until half of it had evaporated.

If the patient took this prescription to any other druggist than the physician's confederate the senseless boiling was usually ignored and he got twelve ounces of water, or some other harmless liquid, instead of six. This gave the physician the desired opportunity to suggest that his pet apothecary was the only one likely to fill his prescriptions properly.

There are numerous other methods of wording a prescription with such unusual and entirely unnecessary learning that only the elect can make head or tail out of it. This is an ingenious plan, for it attains the desired end without violating the letter of the profession's ethical laws.

Another ingenious scheme was devised by a physician who had built up a good practise in a small town and was anxious to turn all the business he could to a store which, although conducted in another's name, he owned. In all his prescriptions he wrote the quantities in metric units.

As his was the only drug store in town at that time having metric weights and measures, he enjoyed a "corner" on every prescription until his competitors awoke to what was going on and provided themselves with similar weights.

Will GLASS Take the Place of IRON?

THE iron ore deposits of the world are being rapidly exhausted, and the time is not far distant when we will have to get along without iron and steel. Before that day arrives some substitute for these valuable things will have to be found, and it has been suggested by a scientist familiar with the subject that the logical successor will be glass.

Glass can be made to meet nearly all the requirements of iron or steel, and with improved methods of manufacture will be a great deal cheaper. There is an abundant supply of the materials from which glass is made, and long before iron reaches the obsolete stage it is more than likely that glass will be one of its strongest competitors.

The chief fault with glass is its brittleness, but it is possible even now to produce a grade of glass which can stand a great deal of hard usage and serve many of the purposes for which iron is employed. The progress of invention is bound to evolve a quality of glass which will be as strong and durable as iron and transparent as well.

The use of glass will effect a great improvement in sanitary conditions. The building of the future, according to this scientist, will have its walls, ceilings, floors, sanitary fixtures and almost everything else made of glass.

GOOD NEWS About the Useful CODFISH

AS a source of both food and medicine, the cod is undoubtedly the most useful of all fish. Its flesh is one of the cheapest and most nutritious of foods, and the oil its liver supplies has no equal in diseases where the body's strength must be quickly built up.

The unwavering popularity of cod liver oil is all the more remarkable in this age of substitutes, which, in spite of vigorous pushing, have failed to oust the remedy of our childhood. A more insidious danger to the good name of cod liver oil has been the substitution of oil taken from the liver of the shark and other fish. To what extent this practise has been followed in the past it is impossible to say, but it is probable that most of the cod liver oil sold to-day by reputable dealers is exactly what it calls itself.

Much of the cod-liver oil on the market comes from the Lofoton fisheries on the west coast of Norway, where at certain seasons of the year the cod is caught in millions. The fish are said to be so crowded together that the weighted line may fail to reach the bottom, being intercepted by the intervening line of fish.

This statement suggests a boundless supply, and so it may be. But the Norwegian Government has not rested satisfied with such a vague estimate of one of its most important sources of wealth and it has been making a systematic research into the life-history of the cod.

In 1913 2,400 cod were caught, marked and put back. Of these 279 were caught again in the same season, a result which shows that the drain on the supply must be heavy. The rate of growth of the cod is shown by an increase of slightly more than 100 per cent in less than a year. It was also found that cod had travelled as many as 1,000 miles during the few months which had elapsed between the marking and the second catch.

The high proportion of cod caught a second time is surprisingly great. Its rapid growth and its wide range of excursion give assurance that there is no immediate danger of a shortage.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Mend Celluloid Articles.

WET the two edges with glacial acetic acid and press them close together for a few minutes.

When Hanging Curtains.

WHEN putting muslin curtains on a brass or wooden rod, first cover the end of the rod with the finger of an old glove. This will prevent the curtain tearing and also save time.

To Keep Shoes from Cracking.

FINE kid shoes will never crack if rubbed once a week with a mixture of equal parts of castor oil and glycerine.

To Press Raised Lace.

LACE with a raised surface is better ironed between blankets or not ironed at all. It should be stretched, while still wet, with a pin at each point, or at distances of an inch or less apart on a sheet of clean cardboard.

To Clean Willow Furniture.

APPLY strong salt and water with a brush and rub the furniture until dry.

Why Human Eyes Will NEVER SEE A MAN IN THE MOON

WHAT are the dimensions of the smallest object which could be perceived by the human eye studying the moon through a telescope? Laymen ask the astronomer this question frequently, and it is not so easily answered as might be supposed. They ask, "How near do the most powerful telescopes bring us to the moon? Would we be able to see human beings if they were walking around there?" The scientific question is, "What is the size of the smallest object that we could distinguish on the surface of the moon?"

Arago states in his "Popular Astronomy" that as the moon is 238,850 miles away, a telescope magnifying ten times ought to bring it within 23,885 miles; a magnification of 100 would bring it within 2,388 miles, and a magnification of 1,000 times to within 238 miles of the earth, so far as vision is concerned.

What could we see on the moon at a distance of 238 miles? Hardly anything in detail, for it would be beyond the power of man. And besides where is the astronomer who can hope to obtain a magnification of 1,000 times? The conclusion must be that we can hope to distinguish upon the surface of the moon only very large objects, such as mountains or huge craters.

According to Arago's reasoning, if we could secure a magnification of 2,000 times it would be as if we were looking at some object on earth removed to a distance of 119 miles.

But this reasoning is all wrong when applied to a star high above the horizon, near the zenith of the heavens. In this case our eyesight has to pass through layers of air equal only to that between us and an object five miles away on earth. The problem must therefore be attacked from another, more scientific side, before the question can be properly answered.

On account of the limitations of vision of the human eye, even when aided by the most powerful telescope, the figures given before must be corrected. If we get an enlargement of 90 times the amateur can see objects 1,800 feet in diameter. If our eye could use a telescope magnifying 1000 times the object seen on the moon might be only 160 feet in diameter and 2000 times only 81 feet in diameter. But this is only theoretical.

Practically the case is quite different, for the power of the eye is now the main consideration. The eye may be trained even for astronomical observation, so that it sees more than the untrained eye. But then we are face to face with another difficulty, that of the atmosphere. The wider the opening of the telescope the greater are our difficulties with the atmosphere. The image becomes so trembling and indistinct when looked at through the larger telescopes that we see hardly anything.

Theoretically we should have to secure an enlargement of 3,000 times to see an object 73 feet in diameter, and if we wanted to see something a yard in diameter the enlargement would have to be 54,000 times. Even if we ever get a telescope of this power the human eye will not be able to see through it, even though we place the telescope upon the highest mountain so as to escape the thickest layers of the atmosphere.

The greatest astronomers, like Sir William Herschel, have made their most valuable discoveries by comparatively low-power telescopes. The eye of man, unless some new laws of optics are discovered, will never be able to see any small object on the moon, no matter how powerful our telescopes are made. We may see mountains and craters—that is about all.

To Prevent Automobile THEFTS

A NEW device for protecting automobiles against robbers has been invented, and it promises to put a stop to the activities of the thieves who have been stealing so many cars.

The new contrivance has a powerful horn attachment with a weird and unusual tone. As soon as the automobile stops the alarm is set automatically, and if anybody jumps into the machine and tries to steal it the horn will set up a fearful noise the moment the wheels begin to turn, and will not stop until the car comes to a standstill. No thief would be daring enough to jump into a car that would make itself so conspicuous.

The new invention is proof against carelessness on the part of the chauffeur, because the moment he gets out of the car or stops it the alarm gets into position and will give forth its noisy blast unless the combination is readjusted.

This device will be a boon to owners of cars whose chauffeurs are in the habit of going out joy riding. A chauffeur on a joy ride is liable to drink too much and become very careless, but with the horn alarm on his machine there can be no chance for a thief to slip away with it.

How the CAVE MEN Made ART GALLERIES of Their Homes

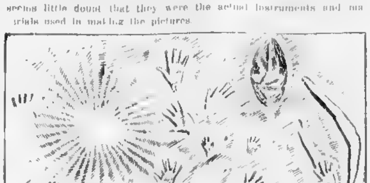
THE subject of prehistoric art has never failed to engage the public interest. It not only exhibits to us the beginning of all that is now embraced under the comprehensive term of Art, but it furnishes us a more clear and precise insight into the mind of prehistoric man than can be given by any other branch of archaeology.

For a long time the examples of prehistoric art were limited to carvings in bone, horn, or tooth, but since 1887, and particularly since [illegible], attention has been more directly focussed upon the painted figures found on rocks, usually on the walls of caves, and not infrequently colored with ochre.

The caves so decorated are chiefly found in the Dordogne district of France and along the Cantabrian coast of Spain. Some very remarkable collections of primitive man's wall painting have also recently been brought to light in Australian caves.

The caves in France and Spain in which these wall paintings are found occur in cretaceous limestone, and are both very extensive and tortuous. The "pictures" begin only after a certain distance has been traversed from the entrance, but this is explained on the ground that those at or near the entrance have become blurred or effaced by the weather.

Many pieces of flint sharpened for drawing and pieces of ochre suitable for coloring the figures have been found in the caves. There seems little doubt that they were the actual instruments and materials used in making the pictures.



A Sample of the Art of Prehistoric Man. Hands, Feet and Weapons Printed in Colors on the Walls of an Australian Cave.

The subjects of the paintings are nearly all animals of that primitive age—the mammoth, rhinoceros, bison, bear, horse, deer, goat and wolf. They are drawn with sufficient attention to detail to supply much valuable information to zoologists.

Unfortunately, there is no complete representation of man himself, although there are many human hands and feet. The fact that there are more drawings of the left hand than the right is taken to mean that man had already ceased to be ambidextrous. The primitive Australians were particularly fond of adorning the walls of their homes with paintings of hands.

These curious art galleries contain numerous figures which bear close enough resemblance to the houses of primitive people in all parts of the world to indicate that they were intended to represent huts.

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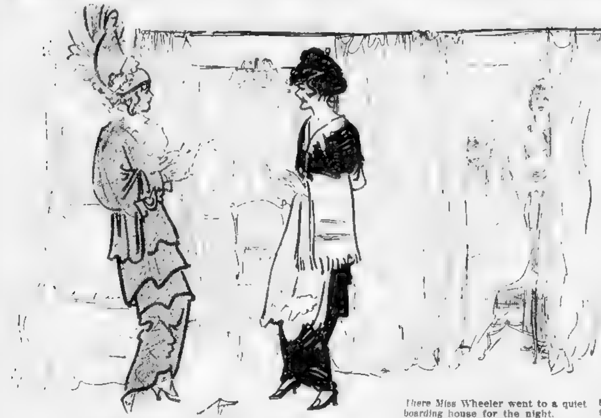
Capt. Charles Glen Collins.

Very Remarkable "Obstacle Race" For An Heiress

How Captain Collins, the Famous English "Heart-Breaker," Has Been Balked at the Hurdles Three Times in His Romantic Pursuit of Rich and Not Too Young Miss Wheeler, of Chicago, But Will Try Again

Captain Collins's First Conquest in America, Miss Nathalie Schenck Who Divorced Him and Married the Late William Laimbeer.



"The captain addressed his letters to Miss Wheeler's hair-dresser and papa was kept entirely in the dark."

CAPTAIN CHARLES GLEN COLLINS, formerly of the British Army, grandson of Sir William Collins, has a very winning way with women. He showed it some years ago, when he married the statuesque Miss Nathalie Schenck of New York's "400" on next-to-nothing a year. He has been working along the same line ever since.

Just now Captain Collins is exercising an irresistible fascination upon Miss Amelia Wheeler, daughter of Samuel Wheeler, the sewing machine millionaire of Chicago. The captain is determined to marry Miss Wheeler. She is equally desirous to be his, and she ought to know what she wants by this time time for she is said to be thirty years old.

Mr. Wheeler, the stern millionaire father, is equally determined that the two loving and comparatively young people shall not be united. He is using all the power of his millions, the skill of his many lawyers and his influence with officials and police to keep them apart. Three times they have started out with the intention of getting hastily married, and Mr. Wheeler, with the aid of chauffeurs, automobiles, detectives, telephone and telegraph wires, has upset their plans just at the critical moment.

In fact, Captain Collins's romantic wooing of Miss Wheeler is happily described as an "obstacle race." It has led him to jump over fences, to spring from roof to roof like a mountain goat, to disguise himself as an old woman, and to do a lot of other extraordinary things.

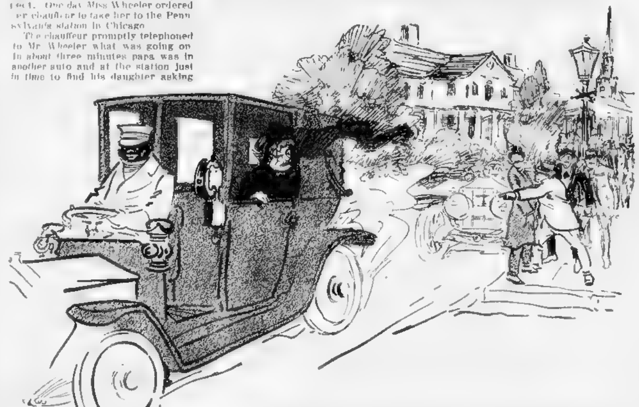
At present the obstacles raised by "Pa" Wheeler have been too much for him, but the friends of the captain feel sure that he will keep on trying. When there is a prize like this to be won the brave captain never knows when he is beaten. Mr. Wheeler also feels sure that the captain will try again, for he has lawyers studying the warrior's record in three States, and an army of detectives watching his every movement.

The captain has tried many ways of making a gentlemanly living since the former Nathalie Schenck parted with him after a brief round-the-world honeymoon. Once he tried to touch the heart of his first bride by working in a pottery factory, but she went on with her divorce suit. This experience of labor the captain said was "too horrid for words." His first wife married William Laimbeer, who was recently killed in an automobile accident with S. Osgood Pell.

Then the captain met Miss Wheeler at her Summer home, near Fairfield, Conn. The captain's handsome, languid appearance, his English accent specially put up for American consumption, and his easy references to his calls on the King and Queen, began to make a deep impression on the susceptible Chicago heiress. Her father realized it and rushed her home at once.

The captain kept up a most fervent and fascinating correspondence with Miss Wheeler. He is a wonderful letter writer, and could probably earn a living by it if he descended to 'base' commerce. Mr. Wheeler noted the frequency of the letters, and made his preparations accordingly. Elopement No. 1 was in prospect. One day Miss Wheeler ordered her chauffeur to take her to the Pennsylvania station in Chicago.

The chauffeur promptly telephoned to Mr. Wheeler what was going on. In about three minutes papa was in another auto and at the station just in time to find his daughter asking about a ticket to Baltimore. That happened to be the place where Captain Collins was leading a lonely existence, aided by too scanty contributions from his noble family in Britain. Mr. Wheeler promptly took his daughter home.



"This time the detectives spotted the captain as he whizzed by, for in his excitement he had recklessly thrown back his widow's weeds."

The lovers saw that they would have to use more ingenuity and secrecy in their plans. Letters were no longer exchanged openly. The captain addressed his letters to Miss Wheeler's hair dresser and she entrusted her letters for him to the same intermediary. Mr. Wheeler was completely fooled by this manoeuvre for a time.

"I regret that your father has such narrow material views," wrote the captain. "I have no doubt that when I have proved how happy I can make you it will broaden his vision; will, in fact, open his eyes to a surprising extent."

This was the prelude to elopement No. 2. Miss Wheeler went out one evening saying that she was going to a dance. She was in evening dress, but round her waist was draped the body of a travelling costume, and beneath her skirt was concealed a soft felt hat. Once more she hurried to the Pennsylvania depot, and this time she succeeded in starting on a train for Baltimore.

Before she was three hours on her way her father had discovered her flight and was making the wires hot with messages to his detectives and lawyers. They were told to be ready to seize the runaway when she landed in Baltimore. But the lovers had thought of that. Captain Collins met her at Harrisburg. They changed to a local train and went on to Towson, a pleasant suburb of Baltimore.

There Miss Wheeler went to a quiet boarding house for the night.

The captain had arranged with a clergyman of Towson to perform the marriage, which was to take place the next day. Having everything settled so nicely, as he thought, the Captain entertained a party of chums at the Belvidere Hotel. Doubtless some of them were cheered by the thought of loans to be repaid. The prospect of success after so much weary waiting and of living in a manner suited to his birth and talents made the captain bold and confident. He ordered champagne freely.

He boasted openly of the glorious and luxurious future that spread before him. Little did he know that an army of husky, keen-eyed detectives in the service of Mr. Wheeler had already camped on his trail.

That night he registered at the Emerson Hotel. In the morning he took his tub, singing a merry lay of old England as he did so. He made a fine breakfast of bacon and eggs and marmalade and English breakfast tea. Then he strolled toward the bar. He found himself watched by four husky men, whose build and manner seemed familiar to him.

"I wonder if these bally blighters are following me, eh, what?" remarked the captain.

To test them he walked out to another bar, and sure enough the rude men followed him.

"I say, my good men," he said, "It seems to me that you take an interest in me. Of course I don't know you, but you impress me as a very fine body of men."

The fellows admitted that they would be with him for a time, and hoped he would take it in a friendly way. The captain assumed the nervous, affable air. He asked them what they would have. They all solemnly took cigars.

He walked out thoughtfully, followed by the party. A brilliant strategic idea struck the captain. He led the way into the lobby of the Calvert building and gathered all the sleuths round him. Then he turned to them and said:

"My good men, I have some exceedingly important business to transact in this place. Kindly wait for me a few minutes. When I come back we will go to my hotel and settle our little business in a reasonable manner, eh, what?"

The captain hastily stepped into the elevator and went up to the seventh floor. There he knew was a bridge leading across the street into the Equitable building, and across this he charged madly. But the sleuths, being experienced in their business, had noticed the bridge, and when the captain came out breathless at the entrance of the Equitable building one of them was waiting for him.

"Ah, pardon me," said the captain. "I had quite forgotten you. I'm sorry I shall be too busy to chat with you this morning, my good man."

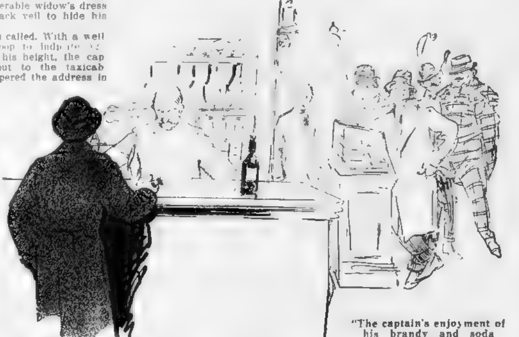
He hastened to the house of a friend on Maryland avenue. Many good people in Baltimore really like the captain on account of his picturesque personality. The sleuths watched the house back and front. The captain telephoned to another good friend in the same block asking him to leave the scuttle on his roof open. Then the gallant captain went up to the roof of the first house, crouched down and made a clever glide over the roof tops just like a nimble cat. In the second house he explained his plight. He peeped out of the window and there were four detectives, with eyes enough to cover the whole block.

"Those beastly, bally blighters will wait for me all day, and then it will be too late," murmured the captain. "Dear me, what shall I do?"

"I have it," said his friend. "Dress up as an old lady. I'll give you some of my grandmother's clothes. That'll get by them. But you'll have to cut off your whiskers."

The captain felt sadly of his bristling military moustache and decided to sacrifice it. He shaved it off hastily with his friend's razor. Then he put on a venerable widow's dress and a heavy black veil to hide his face.

A taxicab was called. With a well counterfeited stoop to indicate age and to conceal his height, the captain hobbled out to the taxicab. His friend whispered the address in Towson to the chauffeur.



"The captain's enjoyment of his brandy and soda was disturbed by four coarse, ill-bred fellows who followed him everywhere without regard to manners."

The way to happiness seemed clear. Then a terrible thought struck the captain as he whizzed along. He had forgotten his marriage license in hastily putting on his disguise. In his distress he threw back his veil and ordered the chauffeur back to the house.

They went past the spot where the detectives were still waiting. He rushed into the house, secured the papers he wanted, and was back in the taxi in a minute. This time he did not counterfeit age so successfully. The detectives, even from a distance, noted the surprisingly quick movements of an old lady.

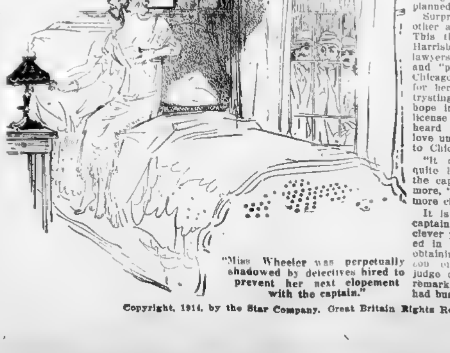
Two of the detectives in their automobile raced in the track of the taxicab.

"Fifty dollars if you lose that big car," cried Captain Collins.

The chauffeur tried desperate tricks of quick and dangerous turns to lose the swifter car, but without success. The manoeuvres of the taxi only proved to the detectives that their man was in it. The day was fading away and the hope of a happy and lucrative union with it. The captain returned to his hotel and telephoned to Miss Wheeler that he could not shake off the detectives. She said that the situation was hopeless if the detectives found her hiding place because her father would force her to go back home.

To save a useless and distressing struggle she decided to return to Chicago and make a more carefully planned elopement another time.

Surprising to relate, she made another attempt within a few weeks. This time she reached as far as Harrisburg and there her father's lawyers and representatives met her and "persuaded" her to return to Chicago. The captain was waiting for her at some lonely and secret trysting place along the line with hope in his heart and a marriage license in his pocket, but he never heard what had happened to his love until after she was taken back to Chicago.



"Miss Wheeler was perpetually shadowed by detectives hired to prevent her next elopement with the captain."

"It certainly is very annoying, quite heart-breaking in fact," said the captain to his friends in Baltimore, "but I shall go about it a bit more cleverly next time."

It is significant that just as the captain was making one of his many clever plans to elope he was arrested in Baltimore on the charge of obtaining $25 from R. W. Thompson on a worthless draft. The judge dismissed the case, with the remark that Captain Collins, having had business with the man on whom he drew might have honestly expected him to pay the small sum.

It was suggested that the persons who brought the charge against Collins had interests in common with Mr. Wheeler and that it was [illegible] to press the case. The prosecuting counsel referred to the captain as a cuttlefish who clouded his dealings with women so that they could never see their way out again.

No sooner was the captain relieved of this charge than he was indicted in New York on a complaint made by Miss Elizabeth Lautherbach, a bright young school-teacher. She said she had entrusted a draft for $222 to the fascinating captain to be cashed and he had given her only $100, retaining the balance because "the financial situation was so bad." Miss Lauterbach drew an interesting picture of the captain's magnetic personality and said he had made love to her most fetchingly.

It seems more than a coincidence that Miss Lauterbach happen to be a friend of the Wheeler family. It is suggested that Mr. Wheeler heard of this affair while trying to stop the captain's courtship of his own daughter and did not hesitate to make the most of it. On the other hand the captain's affairs with women have been so numerous and so dubious, as the lawyer rudely suggested, that most people will be curious to hear him justify his ringing declaration:

"I will prove my innocence."

ptain found another clergyman to perform the happy ceremony."

Skunks as Household Pets

WHY not keep a pet skunk? For a household mouser and rat-catcher, that is to say.

The animal, says the Department of Agriculture, is much more efficient and satisfactory than a cat in the performance of such duties.

Unpleasant to have around? Not a bit of it. A very simple surgical operation, performed in five minutes by an expert, renders the creature as unobjectionable as any domestic pussy.

The skunk, it seems, has not been generally appreciated. "It presents possibilities of widely extended usefulness in domestication," says the Government Department above quoted, in a bulletin that is about to be issued. It "soon becomes very tame," does not take part in nocturnal concerts on the back fence, and costs nothing to keep, inasmuch as it forages for its own provender.

With all seriousness, the Government experts suggest that the family cat might with judiciousness be replaced by a skunk. If this were done, all trouble from rats and mice would be at an end. Cats do frequently catch mice, but the belief that they kill rats has very little foundation in fact.

Rats are too wary and agile to be captured by the family pussy—though doubtless one is overtaken once in a while by a hungry alley cat. Indeed, there are very few cats that will dare to tackle a full-grown rat. A skunk, on the other hand, looks upon those formidable rodents as its natural prey.

A cat cannot follow a rat into the hole or cranny in which the latter finds safe refuge. It is different with a skunk.

But one should understand that the kind of skunk recommended for household purposes is the small species—the so-called "little spotted skunk," which is only about eighteen inches long, including the tail. Resembling a weasel in shape, long and thin, it can easily enter a rat-hole.

The Department of Agriculture says that if one of these little skunks is introduced into a dwelling or other building that is infested by rats, and is not disturbed, it will remain until all are destroyed, as well as any mice that may happen to be on the premises.

In Florida skunks have long been in use for catching mice in houses.

Most often they are merely persuaded to take up quarters near the premises by exposing fresh milk or other food they like; but, if nothing is done to annoy them, they soon become so tame as to enter the family dwelling in search of prey.

Skunks ordinarily make their homes in holes among rocks or in burrows that have been dug by foxes or woodchucks, but they frequently establish themselves under [illegible] covers and haystacks, in abandoned cellars, or in caves used for storing vegetables. When they dig their own burrows they go down only far enough to get below frost-line and then excavate a horizontal passage which ends in a rounded chamber containing a nest of leaves or dried grasses. Here they rear their young.

In Summertime the babies may be dug out of their holes. It is an easy matter when they are of four or five weeks old to remove the scent sacs.

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The Story of an Underworld Wife – By "Lefty Louie's Lily" Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg

ORGANIZED society's problem of the Underworld was not solved by the execution of the four gunmen for the murder of Rosenthal the gambler. Nor will it be solved if former Police Lieutenant Becker, declared by two juries to have been the instigator of the assassination, goes to the chair. Punishment is limited in its effects. It acts for a brief time as a local temporary check to similar crimes, and it removes a fractional part of crime's active agents. It does not touch the causes that created either crime or criminal.

It is recognition of this that has led to the present wide-spread formation of commissions to inquire into the conditions that breed lawlessness and vice, and the accompanying demand of earnest people for the fullest light upon such conditions.

In line with this modern thought this newspaper believes that it is rendering a real public service by presenting the story of Mrs. Lillian Rosen[berg], the girl widow of "Lefty Louie," one of the four who in the electric chair paid for Rosenthal's murder. The second trial of Becker brought her forward as its most interesting figure. It was her testimony more than anything else that conclusively linked Becker with the crime. A woman of more than ordinary education, she was known in the Underworld as "The Innocent." She carried herself spotless through the moral darkness that surrounded her. After the death of her husband there came to her a condition of spiritual exaltation that forced her to take the stand and tell what she knew. The same feeling has caused her to write the story that in four instalments will be found only in this newspaper.

She believes she has a real mission!

She will give the fullest intimate and hitherto unknown details of the gunmen's part in the Rosenthal murder, and finish all with her chapter on the death house at Sing Sing from the viewpoint of a wife of the condemned. It is the most poignant, surprising picture ever drawn of the sinister chamber whose only outlet is the Little Green Door leading to the Room of the Chair.

Chapter I.—How the Underworld Gets Its Recruits

By Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg

(The Widow of "Lefty Louie")

I AM called "Lefty Louie's Lily." I am the widow of the man who expiated in the death chair at Sing Sing the killing of the gambler Rosenthal. And I am not yet twenty years old!

It was my testimony [illegible] that sent Lieutenant Becker ba[illegible] the death house at Sing Sing, from which my husband and the three other boys marched through the Little Green Door into the Unknown, my testimony that may march him through that same tragic portal.

Well, I was not a willing instrument in that vengeance against Becker. I believe that Fate or Jehovah shaped me for that task. It was not my will to go upon the witness stand during that second trial and to testify that I had overheard the conversation that linked his name with the murder and proved him beyond "reasonable doubt" the instigator of the crime that for two years has stirred the country.

I felt a power stronger than me, one many times mightier than the motive of revenge, which has been ascribed to my action.

I write this story of my life as an "Underworld" wife against my own wishes and for the same reasons that made me go on the witness stand. I want to tell the whole truth as I see it. On the stand I told the truth about Becker; here I want to tell the truth about the conditions that make such things possible—that another step may be taken toward making them impossible.

And I will reveal step by step how my husband entered into the Rosenthal conspiracy and paid at last the penalty—the whole story that I could not tell upon the witness stand.

If I can I want to draw a picture that will make you set your faces against capital punishment. It is not a pleasant picture—but it is one that, seeing for months aroused in me the burning desire to cry out to the world against it.

Why did I testify against Becker?

What have I, a girl and one of that "Underworld," to say that can possibly interest thinkers?

To the first question I answer that my boy husband, Louis, spoke to me from his grave. He said to me "Lily you promised. Why do you not keep your promise?"

I had spoken to my rabbi. He had answered: "Do what you think is your duty. Tell the truth if you think it is your duty."

I spoke to my friend Mrs. Boissevaine, Inez Milholland. She said "Do your duty as you see it. The best advice I can give to any one is: If I were in your place I would tell the truth.""

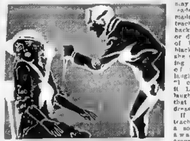
But I waited. I shrank from the ordeal of going upon the witness stand and reviewing my husband's crime. I feared I would be sent to prison for perjury in the first trial, when I testified to a lie to save my husband's life.

Then one night, in a dream, he came to me. His face was wet with tears. He said to me "Lily, you promised. Why don't you keep your promise?"

I obeyed. I did what was right. Because the Court and public opinion were merciful I am to-day a free woman.

And now for the second question—Why I write. There are many of us—Lefty Louies and Lefty Louies' Lilies. What we do concerns you mightily — and will concern more as time goes on. I have had an excellent education, and I speak in words you must understand. Sorrow is a great sharpener of the mind, and tragedies such as mine create thoughts. If then speaking only the truth, setting forth to you what has come to me of the causes that lead up to such things as the Rosenthal murder, setting forth, too, what seem to me remedies, am I at least not worth a hearing?

I think so. And if I can show how the dwellers in the crowded submerged parts of the great cities may be spared the mistakes and miseries, may be warned of the menaces, is that not worth doing? I think it is. And who can tell better than I?



He said, "Come with me. If you don't I'll cut your face to pieces."

My story may serve to halt the unthinking. Its frank revelations should be food for the thinking in their efforts to find out just what creates the Underworld.

The Underworld is of no particular class or section. It is everywhere. A great injustice has been done to New York's East Side by constant efforts to localize the Underworld there. It is no more of the East Side than it is of Brooklyn or the Bronx or Fifth avenue. It has its members among the highest and lowest. Wherever men and women have their hands against society there is a part of the Underworld.

Remember as you read what follows that I have in my heart no hatred for the man who has made me a widow. Days of agony and nights of sorrow such as I have known soften the heart. It is not in me to wish that any one may suffer as I have suffered, and therefore I am sorry for Lieutenant Becker, I pity his wife and brothers.

I hope that Charles Becker may be saved from the chair in whose arms my husband went to his death. I would like to see every man or woman who has made a mistake have a chance to repent, atone for it and begin over again.

So there is no bitterness in the story I shall tell you. All I have is a knowledge that many things are wrong and a great desire to help those honest people who are trying to right them.

My Happy Childhood.

I was born, as are many girls who have reached the haven of happy marriage, of good but humble parents. My father was an industrious worker in a clothing store, [illegible] a dressmaker. I have a sister and brother, both, like my parents, hard workers and content with their honest and humble lot in life. I am of their tastes and mind, but chance and the conditions of New York life have brought change and sorrow to us all, changing our lives from happiness to [illegible].

I was born in Russia, and came to this country with my parents when I was three years old. I remember laughing at sight of the tumbling blue waves. My mother says that first class passengers looking down over the rail at us said, "What a joyous child! She seems to be made for happiness."

At first we lived in a crowded house in Grand avenue in Brooklyn. We moved from there to another crowded house on Eldridge street in New York. I remember that there was a German woman who lived on the floor below and that she tried to teach me English. The result of the mixed accents shows itself still in my speech. When I was six years old we moved to No. 296 Grand street, where we still live.

I went to school at No. 20, a few blocks from my home. I remained in the same school until I was fifteen and in Grammar Class 8A. Even there the tendency to organization for evil was present. There were bands of six or more girls in each class who called themselves "the gang." The leader of this gang was the brightest and boldest of the girls. She would gather us about her in the morning as the last bell was ringing a[illegible]r orders as the captain of a regiment [illegible].

The plan of campaign was according to her mood. She would say "We will be good to-day. Remember girls this is a good day. We will treat teacher right." But the next morning or the next the orders would be different. "Let's be bad to-day. You be bad to teacher and I will and all of us." I was in one of the gangs. I was little and timid, and dared not stay out. If the leader willed it I made faces at the teacher when her back was turned or drew pictures of her on the blackboard when she was not looking. And if one of the girls laughed and said, "I couldn't help it. Lily made me laugh," I knew that I had no redress.

If I told the teacher the truth a sound beating awaited me around the corner. The leader would punish me in this way and her first assistant would aid in the punishment by pulling my flaxen curls until my head ached. I was afraid to tell my mother lest she should tell the teacher, and so bring down upon me the wrath of the leader of the gang.

That is the gang spirit of the Underworld. It shows how the spirit of the gangster is

"I meet Louis Rosenberg, from whom Fate had already written I was to be parted by the horrible death chair at Sing Sing."

awakened and trained. Its code is, "Suffer everything for the gang, but never be a squealer. A squealer is less than a dog and deserves death."

I would go home with my hair dishevelled and my face tear-stained from this public punishment, but I would never, never, never tell. Fear and honor forbade me. I dwell upon this part of my life because it is the same element in the Underworld that led my husband to his death in the chair at Sing Sing.

I left school to begin work as a cash girl at a department store at $3 a week. I was promoted to the millinery department, first selling millinery materials and trimmings and afterwards hats. I was doing this work when I met Louis Rosenberg. I was sixteen and had begun going to East Side dances with other girls.

Let me explain that there is as wide a difference between East Side dances as there is between a Greenwich village public affair and a dinner dance given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. The difference consists in whether the dance is given by a reputable East Side organization, one of the respectable clubs [illegible] or it is arranged by a gangster whose sole aim is making money from a social gathering.

The first are known simply as balls. The last are called East Side "rackets." Girls go unaccompanied, except by other girls, with safety to the balls. But if they go to the "rackets" they may be made drunk, may be stolen and will meet unprincipled men who will try to mar or break their lives.

Many mothers are far too tired to act as chaperons for their daughters. Few of them have the margin of strength left to go to a ball with their daughters after working at their housekeeping and attending their many children and perhaps doing heavy outside work, as office cleaning, to add a little to the family income. The girls in their pursuit of pleasure must go alone and their safety lies solely in going to the right kind of a ball. They can only be cov[illegible] in this by what their com[illegible]. Older girls take the younger ones and often these older girls may be wolves in lambs' fleece.

The reputable balls are conducted in an orderly manner. Good girls meet honest boys to whom they are introduced by the [illegible] to accompany them or by friends and [illegible]. Their love of pleasure is satisfied by the evening's entertainment and only good results from it. Often [illegible] at a ball is the beginning of a courtship which ends in a happy and advantageous marriage.

But from the East Side "racket" no such consequences follow. True, the girls are [illegible] thrilled by the wild adv[illegible] of seeing a fight or witnessing the bloodshed following a fusillade of pistol shots. Death may interrupt any onestep or tango on the programme. It is true that Jack Z[illegible], gang leader, who now lies in his grave, sent there by a murderer's hand, himself stopped in the middle of a dance to kill a man a[illegible] returning to his partner apologized for the interruption, and went on with the dance.

A girl may not refuse at a "racket" to dance with any man who asks her, no matter how rough he is in appearance nor how keen her dislike for him. [illegible] accepts [illegible] invitation to dance because she knows that if she does not he may [illegible] knock her down or kick her, and that no man present is likely to interrupt the brutality.

A man may say to a girl, "Come with me instead of going home," and the girl well knows that if she refuses she may be killed. At any rate, her face may be mutilated by knife or vitriol.

A young girl whom I know was fifteen years old when she went with other girls to an East Side "racket." A man whom she instinctively feared and hated came to the group of friends with whom she was sitting and ordered the young man who accompanied them to take the other girls home. He said to the girl of fifteen "Come home with me. If you don't I will cut your face to pieces with this knife." They all did as he bade them. The girl is eighteen now and is dying of opium poisoning in Chinatown. For after they are abducted they are always sold into vice.

It is strange but true that it was not at a "racket" but at a ball that my fate overtook me. I had gone to the Arlington with several girl friends to a large dance given by one of the societies. I went with the full permission of my mother and in unquestionably good company. We sat at a table, and next to us at an adjoining table sat four young men. The girl with whom I had come nodded to a thin, dark youth, who smiled and came over to speak to her. "Won't you introduce me to your friends?" he said. [illegible] replied my friend, and said, "Lily, this is Mr. Louis Rosenberg. Louis, my friend, Miss Lillian Leeban."

The young man sat with us for a time, danced with us and took us home. I liked him instantly.

It happened that I was at this time receiving attention from a middle-aged doctor, a wealthy man who lives and has an office uptown. I had met him at my dentist's. He had gone home with me and been properly introduced to my parents. It was expected by my family—and I had made no protest—that I should marry this doctor. I did not realize how distasteful such a marriage would be to me until I met Louis Rosenberg. After that it seemed to me impossible. All the traits and mannerisms of his middle age seemed to forbid it. I knew then that what I had read, "Youth calls to youth and youth answers," was true.

The next time I met Louis Rosenberg was when I passed his cigar store on Second avenue, near Sixth street. He was standing near the door and came out to speak to me. We chatted and the chat ended in his asking if he might call and my saying that he would be welcome at our home. At this time I knew nothing whatever that was not good of Louis Rosenberg. My friend had said, and undoubtedly believed, "He is a nice fellow."

As early as that in our acquaintance I knew that he was devoted to his mother. That is a recommendation for a young man in any walk or place of life. He called and my own mother liked him at once.

He kept on calling for five months. We went about together with other girls and boys, always to balls instead of "rackets," and nothing in his conduct or his associates ever raised a question in my mind but that he was a model young man.

I Become Engaged.

Had I known the truth then I would have been frightened and put him out of my life. For love can be checked and could be dared and killed by distrust at the beginning. It is only after it has gained full sway in our lives that we may call it in truth "The one ungovernable human passion." After our acquaintance was five months old Louis spoke to me of marriage and spoke to my mother about marrying me, as I had told him he must do, and which he was quite willing to do.

I went with Louis to call on his parents. His father was a member of the Produce Exchange. Louis said that he had worked for his father at ten dollars a week but that he found he could make more money by working for himself. I thought when he told me that, "What a smart boy I am marrying."

During our seven months engagement as I met more of his friends, I heard them call him "Lefty Louie." I did not like the name. I often said to them, "He isn't Lefty Louie. I call him Louis." They laughed good naturedly at me. Once I said to him "Why do they call you Lefty Louie?" He answered, "Because I eat with my left hand and play ball that way. Haven't you noticed that I am left handed? That is why they call me Lefty Louie."

As a matter of fact, he was so nicknamed because he played cards with his left hand.

It was near the end of our seven month engagement and my mother was working at my wedding gown between the long hours when she worked for her customers at the Grand street shop in the front room of our flat, when I went with Louis to an East Side "racket." I believe that Louis would not have taken me there had it not been given by Jack Zelig. He told me that Jack was a good fellow and he liked him. I liked him myself. He was a big, powerful looking man, a giant in appearance, with a gentle voice and quiet manner. He had a pleasant trick of smiling with the eyes as well as the lips. I liked him at once. When Louis introduced him to me he looked at me with considerable interest. He gave me a kindly searching look that read every chapter in my brief, simple life. He took my hand in his big, brown paw and said, "Glad to meet you, little girl. Hope we will be friends."

It was curious and prophetic that at the "racket" I saw a man come in and rushing up to "Big Jack" heard him say breathlessly, "Zel, I hear the Sirocco gang are coming here to shoot up the place." [illegible] Jack made no reply save a laugh. [illegible] Sirocco gang didn't come, but one of the

The Girl Widow Whose Testimony Sent Former Police Lieutenant Becker Back to the Death House Lays Bare the Conditions That Breed Vice d Crime in Great Cities and That Brought Her Own Husband to the Death Chair

I met in the dressing room, overdressed, shrill voiced, hard n that you meet at "rackets." n Louis told me even then that talk and "If the Sirocco gang ing Jack' would have kept on there would have been twenty nd likely some of us girls would bullet in our brains."

you come, then?" I asked.

ed Minnie," who always wore s and hat to deepen the green laughed. "It's all in the life," she said, inhaling the smoke garette. The girls all smoked but I never learned and never never I see smoke curling up arette between a woman's red tte fingers, I remember 'Green s'' words and the chill of fear I heard them.

a "racket" like this that one ina es began her tragic career. autiful girl with the brightest have ever seen. She had a erfully expressive face framed asses of jet black hair. She y and often showing flashing in the bright frame of flexible She was warm hearted and We shortened her name ony an because she was high likely to strengthen an argulow, we nicknamed her 'Tony' Tony went to a "racket" on birthday. She was the prettiest he ball. All the fellows wanted her and every one had a comer

day when Tony came home she her one of the girls in the The girl said, "It was so late was through that I made Tony all morning.

her believed the story and be stories of a like kind that for her daughter's disappearnwhile we who had gone to Tony used to meet her walking handsome man whom we read met at the "racket."

after their first meeting d to Tony, "Do you know that is married and has two chil

at Tony's face got white like in a coffin and that her as though they were seeing but she didn't say a word. on Tony afterward her dark hard and her mouth didn't a straight, cruel line. She passed me in the street without I was so full of my new hapstopped her and said

ll you that I am going here. I am the hapexcept maybe you." Tony's lips quivered ever so she uttered an awful oath. treat you better than I have she said. "What has become of your handsome fellow?" I asked. Tony half raised her hand as though to strike me. Then it dropped by her side and she said "I heard he was married and asked him about it. He laughed at me and said, 'Yes, I have a wife and two children and I am going to go to them in Pittsburgh to-day.' Well, he rode away, and that's all there is of it." Sooner or later the fellows you meet at "rackets" all "ride away."

The next time I saw Tony was on Fourteenth street. Her face was painted, there was a hard, shifting, seeking look in her eyes, such a look as I have seen in a terrier's eyes when it sat watching in a corner at a mouse hole.

One of our schoolmates spoke sadly of her. "She has become a fiend," she said. "She smokes oatmeal." "Oatmeal," I answered. "What do you mean by her smoking oatmeal?" "Hop, you [illegible]," she answered. "I didn't mean oatmeal, I meant opium."

Tony is dying in a dark little room in a side street that turns into Fourth avenue. She will die terribly and alone. Her family have cast her off, her friends know her no more, all the societies for doing good are angry and disgusted with her. Everyone says that Tony is anxious for the inevitable end. She wants to die and she says she can rest as well after this horrible nightmare that was her life in Potter's Field as anywhere else. And it was only three years ago that "Tough Tony" went to her first "racket."

It was at a "racket" that Jenny became a thief. Jenny is a working girl but she doesn't make enough to buy the pretty things she wants. They have no sympathy at home for her craving for silk stockings and fine shoes and soft gloves, and the broad brimmed, flowered wreathed hat so becoming to faces that are fresh and young. Somebody, a Satan in a becoming dancing suit, whispered in Jenny's ear at this "racket" that she could steal in a week more than she could earn in a month and that if she began to make easy money she would have a "snap" the rest of her life.

"A strange, wild, dangerous creature lurking in the dark corners."

Jenny should not have listened to the siren. But she did. Now Jenny is "on the gun." In Underworld parlance that means that she is a thief. She steals from the store which employs her. The holiday season is her harvest time. The rush seasons fill her pockets with plunder because at those times she resigns her place behind the counter and gets work as a cashier. There she steals hundreds of dollars. Last Christmas she looted a department store, where she had a temporary job, of four hundred dollars. Jenny is the best dressed girl in her neighborhood as well as one of the prettiest. She is engaged, strangely enough, to a respectable young man. She will probably marry him. While he must see that she is exceptionally well dressed, a man knows little of the value of clothes and he knows she works and supposes that she spends her wages for the fine clothes she wears when he takes her to "rackets."

Jenny tells of her "hauls," and honest working girls listen more in admiration than in horror of her acts. They say to her when she pulls an osprey feather from her muff "Jenny, ain't you scared to do it?" She answers, "I never take from them that can't spare it. The stores are rich. If I'm caught up with I'll pay for it."

Jenny is "game." She has the spirit of the thug and gangster. She has a gambler's soul. If she is detected she will pay for it without complaint. "Pay for it" has a meaning of its own in the Underworld. It means "I will take my medicine. I will go to prison."

Jenny is quite safe in telling the secret of her fine clothes, for even her enemies would not betray her. It is the Underworld's code unchangeable never to tell on a "gun" or a "cannon," a male thief. The person who would tell is regarded as beneath contempt.

Louis reminded me of that in our last meeting in the death house. Reproachfully he said to me when I urged him to tell the truth which I suspected and he had not yet admitted, "Lily, would you have me be a squealer? I would rather die than squeal on the other boys."

I turn from this aspect of New York life growing out of that form of pleasure called "rackets" to the simple pleasure of my wedding days. Being a Jewess I have an extra wedding to my credit. Christian girls are married but once. The Jewess has two wedding celebrations. I was married according to my faith.

On March 25, 1912, my father, the elder Mr. Rosenberg, Louis and myself got into an automobile at the door of my Grand street home and set out for our civil marriage at City Hall. I wore a blue tailored suit and simple little blue hat like those some Christian brides wear for their wedding journey and call their "going away costume." The ceremony was performed by an alderman. I don't recollect his name.

Two weeks later the religious ceremony took place. It was at the R[illegible] Street Synagogue. All our relatives and many of our friends came to the wedding. I wore a white silk gown my mother had made for me, and my long wedding veil covered the happiest bride in New York.

We were married at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and went from the synagogue to my father's home, where we had a wedding supper. Jack Zelig was one of our wedding guests. He gave me a hundred dollars for a wedding present. From my father's home we went that evening to the little home we had been furnishing for weeks on Southern Boulevard in the Bronx. There were six rooms in it, six tiny little rooms, as filled with sunshine as our hearts. And had a library, for Louis loved books, [illegible] out of our dining room. I embraced Louis and told him he was the dearest husband in the world when I saw hanging before the dining room window a little yellow canary in a tiny gilded cage.

"Some day we'll have a Polly," said Louie. And we laughed at the thought of a huge green and red parrot that should sometime bear us company in our new home.

I wish to say here that my mother did not know at any time during our courtship that Louis was a gambler. She thought him the cigar dealer that he seemed to be. Nor did I suspect that he was anything else. Once when we referred again to his nickname "Lefty Louie," I remember that he said "It's awkward playing with your left hand."

"Playing baseball, you mean," I asked.

And he smiled and answered, "No, little one, cards."

"Do you play cards, Louie?" I asked.

"Now and then a game," he answered.

The knowledge that he was a gambler came to me in an odd way. It was while I might have been called "half a bride." For it was between our two marriage ceremonies and while he was still living at home with his parents and I with mine. I had met him at the door of his cigar store. A man who was passing his store stopped.

"I just lost five dollars in your place, Louie," he said.

"That's too bad," I said. "Let's go back and try to find it."

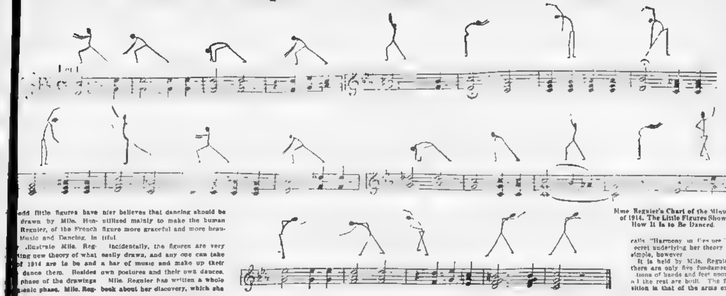
Both men laughed so heartily that my face flamed with embarrassment. I felt that there was so much that I didn't know. I seemed to myself very small and ignorant. The man walked on. My bridegroom, looking down at me [illegible] pitied my embarrassment. "Never mind Lily," he said. "I have a game back of the store."

In a flash I knew that Louis kept a stuss house. Behind many cigar stores and other seeming business places, the card game stuss is played for stakes. The store is a mere bait and blind. Young and small and ignorant as I was I knew what a stuss house is. It was my first knowledge that my husband was a gambler.

(To be Continued.)

Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, the Girl Widow, Who Begins Here Her Revelations of Causes That Create the Underworld.

How to Dance the Steps of 1914---And How to Create Your Own Dances.



Mme. Regnier's Chart of the Minuet of 1914. The Little Figures Show How It Is to Be Danced.

odd little figures have drawn by Mlle. Henregnier, of the French Music and Dancing, to illustrate Mlle. Regting new theory of what of 1914 are to be and dance them. Besides phase of the drawings enic phase. Mlle. Regnier believes that dancing should be utilized mainly to make the human figure more graceful and more beautiful.

Incidentally, the figures are very easily drawn, and any one can take a bar of music and make up their own postures and their own dances.

Mlle. Regnier has written a whole book about her discovery, which she calls "Harmony in Gesture." The secret underlying her theory is very simple, however.

It is held by Mlle. Regnier that there are only five fundamental positions of hands and feet upon which all the rest are built. The first position is that of the arms extended forward, but not stiffly, the fingers supple but extended, lightly touching, but not close together, the thumb extended, hands just at the height of the chest, the palms downward.

The second position has the arms extended slightly to the back, the hands a little below the shoulders, palms forward.

The third position has one arm as in the second, the other arm raised, forming a curve toward the head.

The fourth has the left arm over the head, the right as in first position.

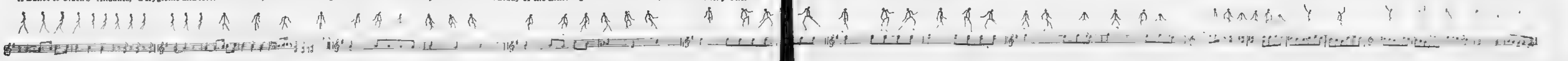
In the fifth the two arms are over the head, a light card held in the hands, with the palms down.

The hands may now be placed on the hips, lightly, the fingers touching, but directed toward the front of the body, the thumb to the back. The body should be firm, well balanced, but not stiff, the shoulders [illegible].

The first position of the feet is [illegible] together, toes pointed outward. The second position separates the feet, leaving the body well balanced, bearing the weight on both legs. In the third [illegible] the heel of one foot is in the hollow of the other, the toes pointing outward. In the fourth position the feet are separated, one in front of the other, while in the fifth the heel of one foot is at the hollow of the other, the toes pointing straight to right and left.

If you observe these rules dancing becomes the healthiest of exercises and develops a graceful figure.

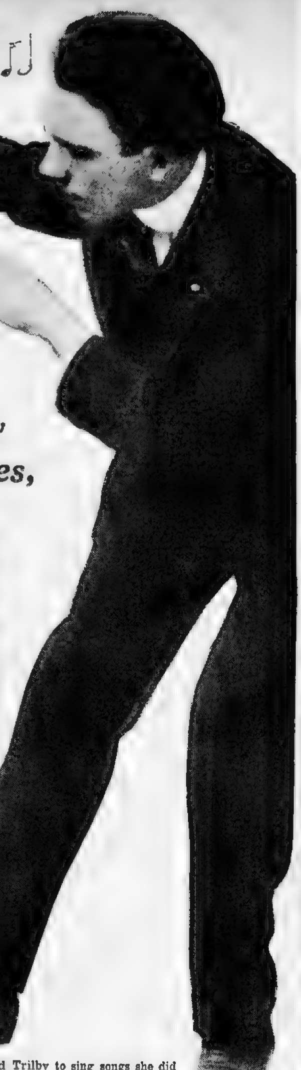
A Dance to Gluck's "Andante," a Hygienic and Aesthetic Dance, Which Mme. Regnier Believes Will Be Popular in 1914. A Study of the Little Figures Makes It Easily Possible to Any One.



The Strange Case of a New "Svengali"

Reality of Thought Transference Apparently Proved by a Scientific Investigation of Mercedes, Who Wills His Partner to Play the Music in His Own Brain

Miss Stantone, Sitting Blindfolded at the Piano, Plays the Musical Piece Whose Title Unseen by Her Has Been Communicated to Mercedes.



"As Svengali willed Trilby to sing songs she did not know, so Mercedes makes Miss Stantone play pieces of music by merely thinking over the first few bars in silence."

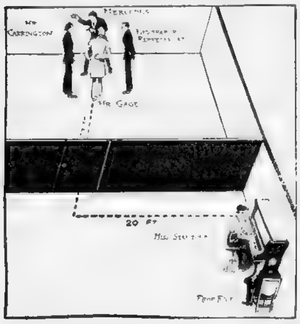


Diagram of a Test in Which the Name of a Musical Selection Was Given to Mercedes and Played by Miss Stantone in Another Room with a Closed Door. Three of the Investigators Remained with Mercedes While Professor Rice Went Into the Other Room to Hear the Selection She Played.

"TRILBY," the most widely read novel of a generation, owed its popularity largely to its presentation of the mystery of thought-transference. The beautiful and ill-fated Trilby, it will be recalled, had a perfectly formed mouth and vocal cords but absolutely no musical sense that would enable her to use them in singing. The villainous Svengali, a gifted musician, would hypnotize her and then make her sing with perfect art. The sense of musical tone passed from his brain to hers by some process that can only be called thought-transference.

The possibility of such a supernormal proceeding excited much discussion in the scientific world when the novel was published and has done so ever since. Many supposed cases of thought-transference or telepathy have been accumulated by students of psychic research, but no definite conclusion has been reached.

A remarkable exhibition that may be compared with the case of Trilby and Svengali is given by Joseph Mercedes and Miss Nellie Stantone, who have been appearing at Keith's Palace Theatre in New York. In this case there is no hypnotism, but the music is said to pass from the brain of Mercedes to that of his companion.

Miss Stantone sits at a piano in the centre of the stage with blindfolded eyes. Mercedes then walks through the theatre and asks anybody to whisper the name of a piece of music he wishes played. The person asking for the music then calls aloud to the pianist: "Please play my selection." She does so. Sometimes she makes a mistake, but in the great majority of cases she plays the right piece the first time, and always she does so after two or three attempts. She has played 5,000 different pieces of music.

The success of this couple has astonished and mystified all who have seen them. In the four years they have been giving their exhibition no one has been able to detect any trickery. Mercedes can send his thought messages to Miss Stantone from any distance. The Mayor of Syracuse asked for "The Star Spangled Banner" while Mercedes was in his office and Miss Stantone in the office of the Mayor of Utica, fifty miles away, and she immediately played it.

In order to throw light on the mystery, this newspaper arranged for a private test of Mercedes and Miss Stantone by a body of experts in psychology and psychical research. The Hon. Lyman J. Gage, formerly Secretary of the United States Treasury, who is greatly interested in psychical research, was one of those present. The others were Professor David Edgar Rice, Ph. D., (Columbia) the well known teacher of psychology, Mr. Hereward Carrington, the [illegible] research investigator and a representative of this newspaper. Mr. Carrington expressed his opinion that this was a genuine case of thought transference and will devote further study to it. Professor Rice's interesting report is printed herewith.

Previously Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary and founder of the Society for Psychical Research, had examined the pair at the request of Mr. Gage. Dr. Hyslop said:

"I gave Mercedes the names of a number of classical pieces of music I wished played, and Miss Stantone, whose back was turned to us and who was blindfolded, played them. She was equally successful when I went out of the room with Mercedes. She made some mistakes, but that is no evidence of fraud. I could detect no trickery. I must say, however, that I should need to watch them very closely for probably two months before I could form an opinion whether there was any element of the supernormal in this case."

"This Is Genuine Thought Transference,"

By the Hon. LYMAN J. GAGE, ex-Secretary of the U. S. Treasury

(In an Interview.)

I AM entirely satisfied that this is a genuine case of thought-transference. I have been convinced by other cases that thoughts are transmitted from mind to mind by other than the known physical channels of communication. No one has been able to detect any evidence of trickery in the demonstrations of Joseph Mercedes and Miss Stantone. It would be unreasonable to argue that their results are obtained by trickery which no one can explain rather than by a psychical process, which has been shown on good evidence to be a reality. Indeed, it requires more credulity to believe in trickery than in the psychical phenomenon.

The fact that Miss Stantone sometimes makes mistakes is in my opinion no indication of a trick, but rather evidence that this is an unquestionable case of thought-transference. In investigations of this subject we have found that while thoughts are undoubtedly conveyed in this manner they are not conveyed with the definiteness of spoken and written messages.

Photograph of the "Anger Waves" by Dr. Baraduc, the Psychic Research Expert, of Paris. It Is Suggested That the Thought Waves Are Another Manifestation of This Phenomenon.

Mercedes Conveying a New Piece of Music Unfamiliar to Both by Thought Transference.

"No Explanation Except Thought Transference,"

By Professor DAVID EDGAR RICE, Ph. D.

THE writer was one of a small party that attended a recent performance of Joseph Mercedes and Miss Stantone at Keith's Palace Theatre with the avowed purpose of looking for some form of deception. The selections suggested by members of the party were given us promptly and as successfully as any others called for throughout the performance.

While fully realizing the possibilities of code communication and the high degree of success with which it is frequently used in performances of similar character, the writer is fully convinced that it could not possibly afford an adequate explanation in this instance.

Equally unsatisfactory and untenable the assumption that there are in the audience a number of confederates who are relied upon to call for selections in a predetermined sequence.

More than this, our party was not restricted to the observations made in the public performance. In order to afford an opportunity for a more searching test than was possible in the theatre, Mercedes and his assistant very readily agreed to give a private demonstration in a place selected by this party.

While the conditions of this test were not as rigorous as might be required for "scientific certainty," the members of the party were all convinced that opportunities for fraud or deception were completely excluded.

Miss Stantone was seated blindfolded at the piano in one corner of a large dining hall, while Mercedes remained surrounded by the members of the party in the diagonally opposite corner at a distance of thirty or forty feet. In order to avoid the possibility of the performer overhearing the whispers of the party, the names of the selections desired were written on pieces of paper and quietly passed to Mercedes. The individual who made the selection would then approach the piano and request that his piece be played, while the rest of the party remained with Mercedes.

The beginning of the test was marked by a number of failures, much to the chagrin of Mercedes. In the opinion of the writer, however, these initial failures afforded the strongest proof of the absence of deception, and the strongest argument in favor of the telepathic character of the communication between the performers. The selections first called for were well known to Mercedes and had, in fact, been successfully reproduced in the preceding public performance. If a pre-arranged code had been in use these selections would have been communicated as easily under the conditions of the test as at any other time.

If, on the other hand, we have to do here with a genuine case of thought transference, then it seems quite easy to explain these initial failures. For the successful practice of thought transference it is quite important that both agent and percipient, the sender and receiver, be in a comparatively tranquil state of mind, this necessity being particularly urgent in the case of the percipient. Now, in this instance, conditions were by no means favorable to this tranquillity of mind. After the public performance more than half an hour had been spent scouring the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street for a quiet and convenient place in which to hold the tests.

As soon as a suitable place was found the tests were begun promptly—much too soon to allow the percipient to achieve the composure necessary for successful thought transference. After the first few failures, however, conditions evidently became more favorable, for the selections called for were reproduced with approximately the same degree of success as in the public performance.

Several incidents in connection with this test are apparently of special interest. The "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" was the first selection called for, but was not reproduced. After an interval of perhaps ten minutes it was requested again, but again without success. Somewhat later Mercedes, evidently unwilling to accept failure on this selection, asked Miss Stantone to play whatever came to her mind, without attempting to name it in advance. At the same time he himself gave indications of a special effort of concentration. Within a minute the pianist began to play the opening bars of the "Miserere." The selection was obviously well known to both performers, and if a system of signals were in use, it hardly seems probable that the performers would have allowed two failures to be scored against them in the early part of the test on a selection which later offered no special difficulty.

It appeared from these tests that different members of the party had varying degrees of success in securing responses from Miss Stantone, and also that if two individuals united in requesting the same selection, a more ready response was given. These facts would both seem to count against the use of a code of signals and in favor of the telepathic explanation. They also indicate that the function of the percipient is relatively more important than that of the agent, and that she was influenced to some extent by the mental suggestions of others than Mercedes.

The following incident is given as an especially interesting fact, although the reader will be left to supply his own explanation. It seems to serve equally well as an argument for pure coincidence, spontaneous mental suggestion, or willed thought-transference. One member of the party had written "Marching Through Georgia" as the selection next to be played. He handed this to Mercedes and then approached the piano to inform the pianist of his desire. The response was not immediate, and in the meantime another investigator, not knowing what had been called for, wrote a request for the same selection and passed it to Mercedes. He also was asked to approach the piano, and immediately the selection was played. Was it a mere coincidence that one individual should thus call for the very selection that another was trying at the time to get, or was it a case of unconscious suggestion? Again, did the third mind help to reinforce the thought of the other two, and thus secure a more ready response from the percipient?

At the final test of this private demonstration Mercedes was asked to step from the room with the members of the party and the communicating door was closed. A selection was then decided upon and two individuals went in to the piano, while the others remained with Mercedes. The first two of these trials were unsuccessful, but the third selection called for was played without a moment's hesitation.

So much for the facts. What of their interpretation? Adopting first the attitude of the skeptic, it must be admitted that in performances involving hypnotism, spiritualistic seances, thought transference and other psychic phenomena there has been much more of fraud and deception than of honesty and sincerity. This is especially true where they are engaged in with a view to financial advantage. Any one, therefore, who enters this field as a "professional," no matter how honest his purpose or how real his power may be, is pretty certain to find that in his case there is a reversal of the fundamental principle of law that a man is presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty.

In judging a performance of this character, therefore, the first requisite is to preclude, as far as possible, the likelihood of deception. While the writer does not set himself up to be an expert investigator of psychic phenomena, it is a comparatively easy matter for anyone to familiarize himself with the possible sources of error in demonstrations of this sort. After a careful observation of Mercedes and his performance, it is only fair to him and his assistant to assert that not only in their performance but in private conversation as well they create in one a strong impression of absolute honesty and sincerity.

On the positive side, the possibility of thought transference under certain conditions, by certain individuals, must be regarded as fully established. Not only have hundreds of well authenticated cases of spontaneous communication been recorded, but it has been demonstrated by experiment after experiment carefully made by competent persons that it is possible to transfer sensations, information and ideas from one mind to another without aid of any of the ordinary means of communication.

It must be admitted that as yet no satisfactory explanation is offered as to how this is done, but this does not invalidate the fact itself, any more than the fact of gravitation is invalidated by the failure of physicists to show the mode of its action. The proof of the existence of telepathy rests mainly on the hundreds of cases that have been gathered and investigated by the Society for Psychical Research within the past thirty years. The reader who is interested must be referred to the published reports of the proceedings of this society, or to the publications of the prominent scientists who have been active in its work, as for example: "The Survival of Man," by Sir Oliver Lodge; "Human Personality," by F. W. H. Myers; "Apparitions and Thought Tranference," by Frank Podmore, and "Phantasms of the Living," by Edmund Gurney.

An hour's reading of any one of these books will convince the skeptic not only that the performance of Mercedes, marvelous as it may seem, is well within the realm of possibility, but also that compared with the really wonderful things in the field of psychic phenomena he has scarcely done more than scratch the surface.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why We Really Ought to EAT MORE FISH

Practically Limitless Supply of GOOD, INEXPENSIVE FOOD That Is Neglected by Too Many Households

By RENE BACHE

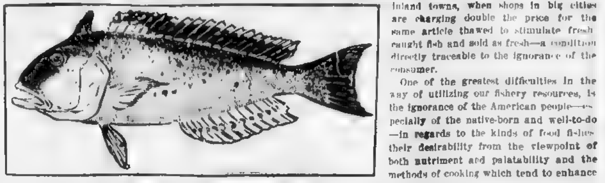
WHAT do you know about fish? Not much, evidently, if the Government experts are to be believed. They assert that the fisheries resources of this country have hardly begun to be utilized; that the average American housewife is not even acquainted with most of the food fishes offered for sale at the market and that if she did know them she would be unable to cook them properly.

This is a matter of importance because of the rise in the price of meats. Undoubtedly from this time on beef, mutton, pork and poultry will continue to go up, until at length they will reach a point where the moderately well-to-do will be obliged to restrict their consumption of such luxuries, while the poor will have to go without them altogether.

What is to be done? The answer is that most people will be compelled to eat much more fish, replacing with it the overcostly meat of beast and fowl. In Europe this has been done for centuries and we must copy the example.

The wholesale cost of fish is almost absurdly low compared with that of meat. In January (which is the dearest month), at Fulton Market, in New York City, the ordinary price of halibut is less than two cents a pound; cod, five to eight cents; haddock, three to six cents; pollock, four to six cents; weakfish, nine to eleven cents; sea bass, six to nine cents. But this is the time of greatest scarcity. Usually the fishes above mentioned are marketed for less than half the cost stated—that is to say, at wholesale.

A visit to any large wholesale fish market in this country would be a voyage of discovery to the average consumer. The housewife will there see more kinds of fish for sale than she had supposed in the sea. But such a market displays little variety when compared with the great central fish market in Paris or the wonderful market on the Grand Canal in Venice.


The Tile Fish Which Reaches a Length of Three Feet and a Weight of 40 Pounds or More. It Is Found Off the North Atlantic Coast in Quantities Sufficient to Feed the Whole Population of the United States. It Makes Excellent Food but Is So Little Known That Few People Will Buy It.

In those foreign markets, spread out in trays, garnished with green and brown and red seaweeds, are delicacies that our fishermen never trouble to bring on shore because American housewives do not recognize them as desirable food. The famous soup of Naples, made from a "squid" (a kind of cuttlefish), is eaten here only by Italians. The much esteemed "raie au beurre noir" of Paris restaurants is in plain English, just a piece of skate.

A person who has enjoyed the appetizing and satisfying dishes of fish served so universally in European countries finds a woful lack of ability on the part of the American cook to utilize to the best advantage even high-class fishes, and a hopeless incompetence when the less desirable varieties are used. The attractive sauces that add flavor and piquancy are almost unknown here. The many accessory dishes, such as salads, croquettes and pates, that can be made from fish are never considered. It is seriously suggested that we should follow the example of Germany and establish classes in the art of fish cookery.

The prevailing ignorance of the usefulness of frozen fish is extraordinary. There is hardly one American housewife in 10,000 who would not refuse hard frozen salmon at 15 cents a pound in favor of fresh-caught cod at the same price.

The foreign-born population in the congested areas of our larger cities care nothing about the name of a fish if it is cheap and good to eat. And if it be hard-frozen the fact does not weigh against it when the price is low. Consequently, we find frozen whiting and other plentiful fish selling for a few cents a pound in inland towns, when shops in big cities are charging double the price for the same article thawed to stimulate fresh caught fish and sold as fresh—a condition directly traceable to the ignorance of the consumer.

One of the greatest difficulties in the way of utilizing our fishery resources, is the ignorance of the American people—especially of the native-born and well-to-do—in regards to the kinds of food fishes their desirability from the viewpoint of both nutriment and palatability and the methods of cooking which tend to enhance their food value.

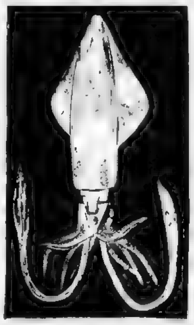
We become so accustomed to meat as the principal dish on the tea table that fish, if eaten at all, is used, as a rule merely as an entree—quite commonly in obedience to religious scruple, rather than to meet a demand on the part of the diner. Only very recently have Americans learned that the common flounder (served in our restaurants as "filet of sole") is not only good to eat, but a morsel tempting to the palate of the epicure.

There is also a widespread belief that fish is less nutritious than meat—that it does not furnish as much high-grade food material per pound. This is an absurd notion. Halibut steak, for example, contains, pound per pound, as much of the stuff that goes to make muscle and blood as lean mutton. Flounder is very nearly equal to ham. Bluefish surpasses round of beef.

The foreign-born people of the United States are today the fish consumers of the nation. They have brought fish-eating habits with them from their native countries. Whereas we have done little to stimulate our fisheries, the older nations have expended and are now expending every effort to gather the crops that the waters yield so abundantly and to deliver them cheaply and in prime condition to their people in farthest inland towns.

England can produce only a portion of her meat supply, but her fishermen catch all the fish she wants with a large surplus for export. Herring is the most important catch, immense quantities of that fish going, salted or cured, to Russia and Germany.

It has remained for Germany, however, to take up active pioneer work in developing the production and extending the consumption of fish. The Kaiser's Government has expended large sums for the construction of fish harbors at Emden, Cuxhaven and other ports, and has exempted all fishing vessels from the payment of tonnage dues. Low transportation rates have been made to encourage the shipping of fish to inland districts. The fastest passenger trains are used for fish shipment at half express rates. From the port of Geestemunde three to seven trains are made up daily and dispatched inland.


The Squid—a Marine Animal Whose Supply Is Almost Unlimited. It Makes a Delicious Soup.

Not long ago a series of cookery lessons was started in Berlin and other cities of the empire using moving pictures to show the methods of fishing and the varieties of fish, and to aid in explaining their food value. As a result of the educational campaign the taste for fish has spread amazingly, especially inland, where the people hitherto have known little about sea fishes or how to cook them.

We send to German markets some of our best fish, especially salmon, for which Germany is by far our largest customer. Between 1905 and 1910 we sent to that country over $11,500,000 worth of fresh and cured salmon, most of it in pickle. We ship to Germany the so-called "steel-headed" salmon hard-frozen—this, too, because the Germans "will pay the price for a high-grade fish and our people will not."

No other country possesses fishery resources anywhere nearly approaching those of the United States. We have not only our great length of Pacific and Atlantic coasts with the shores of the Gulf of Mexico added, but also the Great Lakes—sources from which our inland territory may readily be supplied. These waters furnish a practically inexhaustible supply.

Some of our fishes, it is true have been driven by destructive fishery methods alarmingly near to extermination. The shad is rapidly diminishing in numbers, and the west coast is facing a like diminution of the salmon unless it heeds the warning and insures proetction for this valuable finny species by providing sufficient spawning and nursery grounds for the development of the young "fry." But these remarks apply only to a few kinds of fishes that run up the rivers to lay their eggs. Not even in the dimmest distance can we foresee any lessening in the number of fish in the ocean. Even in the Great Lakes it would seem that we have an unlimited supply. According to the testimony of experienced fishermen there are now more fish in sight in the Great Lakes than ever before.

During the year 1908 (the last for which reliable figures are available) the production of the fisheries of the United States, including Alaska, was 2,111,267,415 pounds—representing a value of $65,877,443. The Atlantic coast alone produced sixty-six per cent of this magnificent total, the Pacific coast ranking second with products valued at 13 per cent. The fresh-water fishery products, with a value of 13 per cent of the whole, made in themselves a wonderful showing.

From this time on fish will be more and more the poor man's food in the United States. To it he must look for a food supply to take the place of the meat which he cannot hope to have in the future as in the past, either in price or in quantity. In order that this may be accomplished without hardship it is all-important that the American housewife shall learn all she can about fishes, what kinds to buy and how to prepare them appetizingly for the home table.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Seven Desirable Models for the Home Dressmaker---Ten Cents Each.

No. 9991.

Ladies' Dressing Sack or Negligee.

This model is pretty and effective. It will develop nicely in any of the materials used for house sacks.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 1⅞ yards of 27-inch material for the one-piece style, or one embroidered or hemstitched scarf 27x60 inches.

For the style illustrated in the large view it will require 3¼ yards of 27-inch material, or 5⅞ yards of 14-inch flouncing for a medium size.

No. 9987.

A New and Pretty Blouse. Lady's Yoke Waist with Long or Short Sleeve.

The yoke fronts are crossed diagonally. The long shoulder forms part of the sleeve, which is lengthened by a set-in portion that may be in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern, which is suitable for silk, batiste, voile, ratine, eponge, linen or lawn, is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

It requires 2¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9973.

Lady's Skirt with or Without Tunic and Facing.

The back is arranged in plaits under which the tunic is placed. The shaped facing is arranged over the tunic and may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

The skirt measures 1½ yards at lower edge.

No. 9971.

Girl's Dress with Long or Shorter Sleeve.

This attractive model is finished in Balkan style, with panel or vest effect. The sleeve in wrist length is gathered to a band cuff.

The short sleeve is in kimono style. The dress is good for any of this season's popular materials.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 12 year size.

No. 9966.

A New and Stylish Under-Garment.

As here shown, Swiss embroidery and batiste are combined.

The model is also good for dimity lawn or nainsook. The model is composed of a camisole or underbodice, cut with raised waistline, and a five-gore skirt that may be finished with or without a flounce.

The pattern is in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

The skirt measures 1¾ yards at lower edge.

No. 9777.

Lady's Apron with or without Facings and Pockets.

Percale, gingham, chambray, alpaca, lawn or cambric are all suitable for the making. The fulness of the back is confined by a belt that may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large.

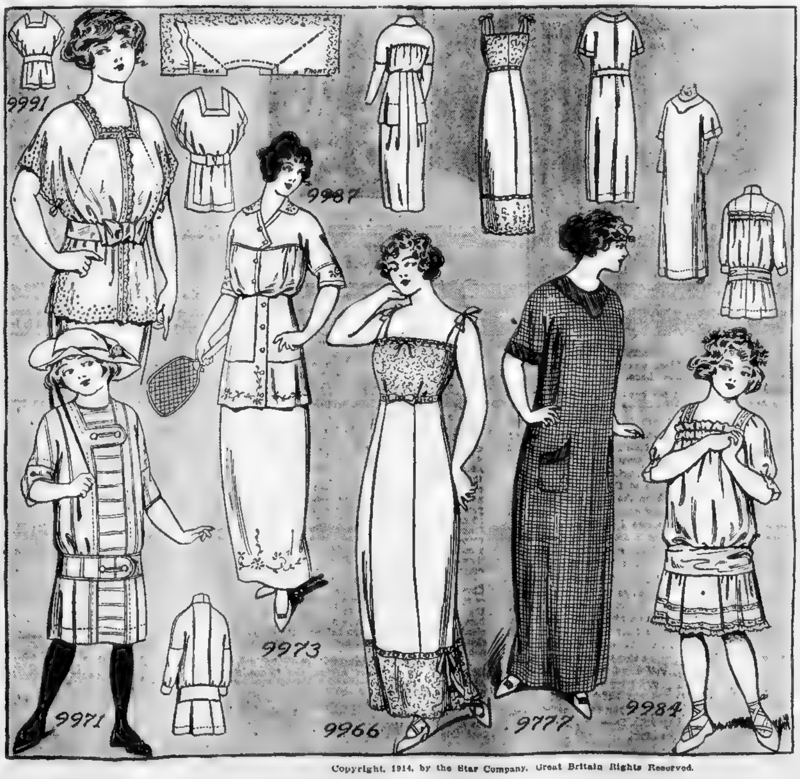
It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9984.

A Dainty Model for General Wear.

The design may be developed with or without a yoke, and with short sleeve, finished with a ruffle hem, or with sleeve in wrist length finished with a band cuff.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for a 4 year size.



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ARE YOU FAT?
I Was ONCE.
I Reduced MYSELF

I was Fat, Uncomfortable, Looked Old, Felt Miserable, suffered with Rheumatism, Asthma, Neuralgia. When I worked or walked I puffed like a Porpoise. I took every advertised medicine I could get. I Starved, Sweated, Exercised, Doctored and changed climate, but I ruined my digestion, felt like an invalid, but steadily gained weight. There was not a single plan or drug that I heard of that I did not try. I failed to reduce my weight. I dropped society, as I did not care to be the butt of all the jokes. It was embarrassing to have my friends tell me I was getting stout, as no one knew it better than myself.

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I began to study the cause of FAT. When I discovered the cause I found the remedy. The French Method gave me an insight. I improved on that. Removed the objectionable features, added more pleasant ones, and then I tried the plan on myself for a week. It worked like Magic. I could see [illegible]

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at the end of the first week when the scales told me I had lost ten pounds by my simple, easy, Harmless, Drugless Method. It was a [illegible] [illegible]. I regained my normal size. I feel fifteen years younger. I look [illegible] years younger. My Double Chin has entirely disappeared. I can walk or work now. I can [illegible] I am normal in size. I can [illegible] just what I want to weigh. I am master of my own body now. I did not starve, but eat all I wanted to. I did not take Sweat Baths. I did not [illegible]. I used no Electricity, or harmful [illegible] [illegible] I found the Simple, Sane, Common Sense WAY of reducing my weight and I am [illegible]. I have tried it on others. My Doctor says I am a perfect picture of health now. I am no longer a [illegible]. I am now a [illegible], healthy woman. Now I am going to help others to be happy. I have written a book on the subject. If you are fat I want you to have it. It will tell you all about my Harmless, Drugless Method. To all who send me their name and address I mail it FREE as long as the present supply lasts. It will save you Money. Save you from Harmful Drugs. Save you from Starvation Diets, Harmful Exercises, [illegible] [illegible] YOUR LIFE. It is yours for the asking without a penny. Just send your name and address. A Postal Card will do, and I will be glad to send it, so that you can quickly learn how to reduce yourself and be as happy as I am. Write today, as this advertisement may not appear again in this paper.
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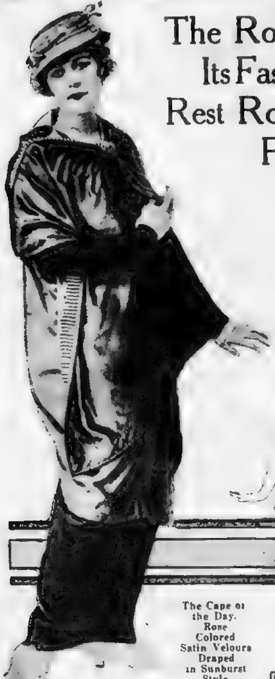
The Last Word in Tea Gowns

The Robe Intime in All Its Fascination, and the Silk Rest Robe Now Hold Paris in Their Power

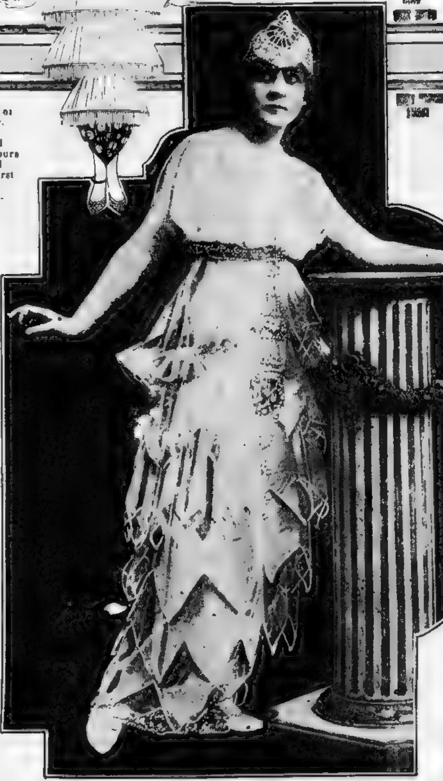


The Cape of the Day. Rose Colored Satin Veloure Draped in Sunburst Style.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York



The Robe of the Heart. Tea Gown of Flesh Colored Charmeuse, White Net and Valenciennes Lace.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

IS there anything more fascinating, more enticing and more pocketbook-breaking than the feminine fripperies of the moment: the tea robes the lingerie and what not? Verily I think not. I wonder if there lives a civilized woman whose soul fails to respond when she sees such delectable beauties as the lady of fashion wears in her hours of ease

Oh, the lure of clothes! Imagine, if you please, the soul thrills of a woman who has never had any such lovely, intimate clothes as I am going to write you about, when she beholds them for the first time. And especially when she sees them worn by some beautifully feminine person!

The magnificence of Niagara may over-awe the imagination, may make a woman speechless with wonder but this feeling is as nothing compared with that which surges over a woman who finds herself in a "beauty shop" with unlimited sums of money at her disposal!

Balzac has said that a woman is most feminine when she is at her dressmakers. I agree, yet disagree with that not-to-be-approached master of words. Woman is utterly feminine when considering clothes, whether it be at her dressmaker or in her home but she is superfeminine when shopping for frillies to adorn her own dainty person. I am minded here to say that daintiness is a feminine characteristic The man who is avowedly dainty in his habits we call effeminate, and justly so I believe firmly that daintiness is inherent in every woman She may through poverty, or disaster, lose the power to preserve it, but the desire for it is always there, under the skin. It is the spirit of daintiness, of fastidiousness, and not a sense of virtue which keeps most women moral

No, I am not getting away from my subject, just amplifying it a little I do not like to be kept running along like a tram car on a single track I like to scatter myself and make my letters cover as much ground as your editor will permit. For instance, before going on to talk tea gowns and boudoir caps I should like to put you thoroughly in the spirit to enjoy them! Therefore I shall tell you about some marvelous aromatic baths which one of our most charming actresses told me of the other day. She confided to me that she never, oh, never! put on one of her "rest gowns" without having first plunged into a tub filled with aromatic water. I give you here her very special pet formula: 200 grammes each of dried thyme, rosemary, mallows and linden, steeped in eight quarts of boiling water for one half hour, while this is steeping dissolve 250 grammes of bicarbonate of soda, add this to the bath

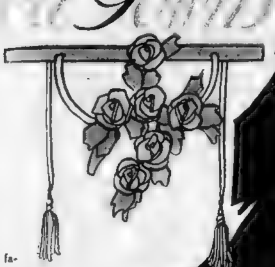
"After this," my charming friend said, "I slip into my loveliest, filmiest under things, and my most fetching over dress, and really I am ready to conquer the world

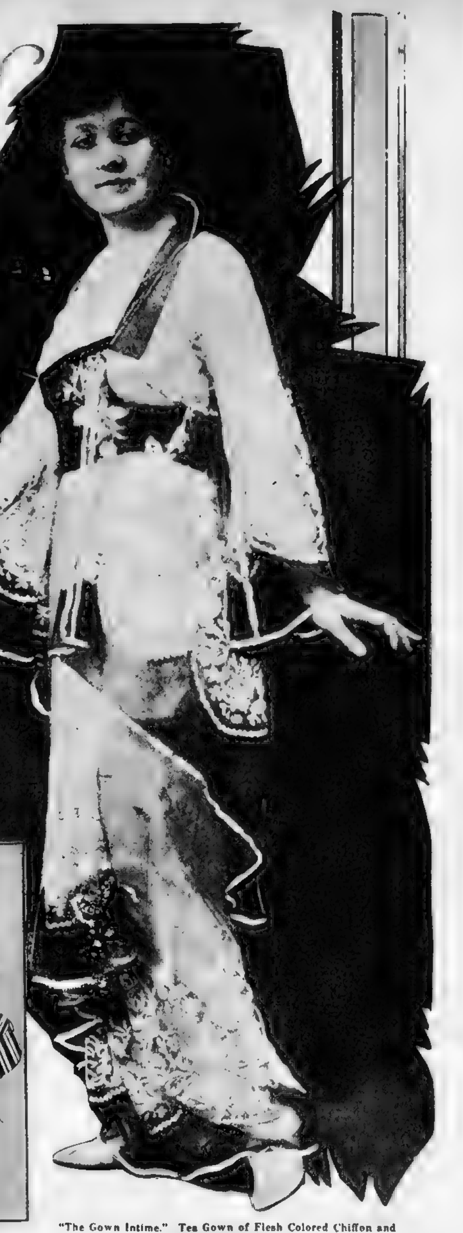
And of her conquering ability and her intense feminine charm I am well able to speak! She has the world of Paris at her feet, not only because of her talent but because of her gracious and all-pervading femininity And she would not be nearly so feminine if she did not wear these wonderful tea gowns and rest robes, to say nothing of the under things. Some day I shall ask your editor to let me write of the under things of Paris. Ah, that would be a theme far more interesting than the underworld.

The three photographs I am sending you this week show a wide range of thought, if not of style. The gown *intime*, with its rare lace flouncings, is one of the most fetching of Mlle D——'s tea gowns The foundation is several layers of fresh colored chiffon on which are draped flounces of striking black maline laces The whole affair wraps about the slender uncorseted figure of the wearer in the most graceful manner imaginable

The "Robe of the Heart" is just as interesting as the intime gown, it has the waistline outlined with a wreath of tiny roses and forgetmenots, and the whole thing seems to be made of a series of white net ruffles, sharply scalloped Is it not bewitching?

The cape of the day is, strictly speaking, not a tea gown, but this original little person sometimes wears it over a slip of lace and airy frills. As it is a luscious rose color it can be thus worn with the most devastating effect on the beholder In this picture the model is wearing a severe little cap. But close your eyes and imagine a becoming cap of lace and use buds perched on the girlish head and you can readily understand why Mlle. D—— changes its purpose quite often





"The Gown Intime." Tea Gown of Flesh Colored Chiffon and Black Malines Lace.

Very Odd Things That "Bring Luck"

THE modern woman who delights to jingle a bunch of miscellaneous charms at her wrist and who is on the lookout for fresh ideas will learn with satisfaction of a collection which includes every form of luck-emblem the world has known

This collection, at a moment when every motor car has its mascot and every watch chain its fetish, has a curious or rather ironical significance, and illustrates how little human nature has really changed and how devoutly men and women of all times have believed in their individual "destiny" and guarded it against malign influences

It is included in the Historical Medical Museum, London, and comprises Egyptian, Roman, Arabic, African, Chinese, Japanese and European pieces, ancient and modern

The Egyptian charms include several small examples of that most famous and potent of all, the "Ankh," or key of life, which in Egyptian pictures is often seen in the hands of divine personages. But by far the commonest is that known as the "uatchat" To ward off the prevalent ophthalmia and other eye affections the ancient Egyptians used to trace on the lower eyelid a magical scroll-shaped pattern with powdered antimony, and the model of an eye so decorated was also worn as a charm There are also found ear-shaped charms against deafness, human teeth carved like Sphinxes Another very rare figure represents a man holding his hand to his face as if in pain. It is believed that this charm is the only one of its kind in existence.

The Roman collection dates back to about the time of Christ The exhibits are made of copper-bronze, and are of the usual shapes. A very interesting figure, concerning the nature of which little is known, represents a small horse, while another shows a shark's tooth embedded in a clasp of metal. These are rather bigger and more clumsy than the Egyptian ones and much less desirable as ornaments

Beside the Roman exhibits are early and late pieces from West and Central Africa, the Congo and Arabia Among these is a necklace labelled "Kubli," or "Kill Sixty," which was no doubt worn by a warrior. There are also several wooden crocodiles with flat, smooth backs. It is said that these were used by doctors when puzzling out a difficult case. The doctor rubbed the crocodile's back and the animal told him what was wrong

The modern collection is even more interesting than the ancient. It is a revelation in present-day superstitions, every item of it having been recovered from the original owners within the last few years. The first piece is a small stone, like a human foot, carried about by a Frenchman who believed that it cured his gout and who parted with it very reluctantly In the next case is a piece of amber shaped like a heart and used to ward off rheumatism until three years ago. A "rheumatism potato" from Norfolk lies beside it. Near these are two cards, each bearing a pair of mole's feet, which in Norfolk are still carried about as a toothache cure.

Other curious items of the same character are a small bone from the ankle used to ward off cramp by the East Country people, a piece of vervain root, which is supposed to be a protection against witchcraft, and is still in request in country districts for this purpose; a roll of eelskin obtained from a Suffolk woman, who carried it to prevent cramp, and a fossil sea urchin from a cottage which it protected against the devil for many years.

The sheep's heart stuck full of pins and nails, which was obtained in South Devon, is specially interesting, as this was used to break the spell cast by a black witch upon a herd of cattle. Beside it lies a strand of red silk taken from the neck of a Norfolk child, who was troubled with bleeding from the nose and wore this charm as a preventive.

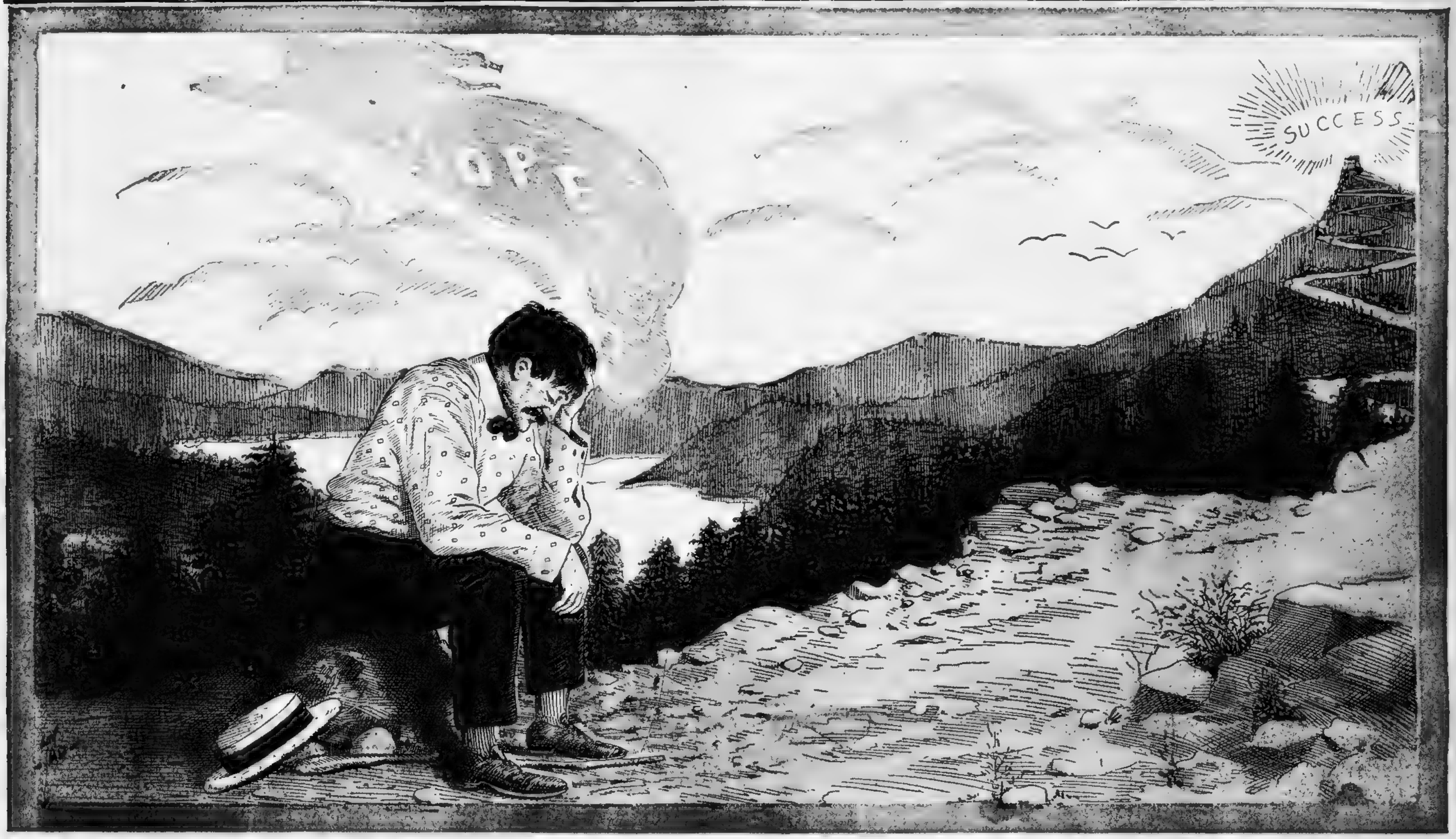
The island of Mull has yielded an example of a very ancient and well-known spell to charm away toothache. Here it is with all its eccentricities of spelling and grammar:

> "In the name of the Lord God. Peter sat on a marble stone weeping Christ came by and asked 'What ailith thee Peter?' Peter said 'O Lord God my teeth doth itchie.' Christ said, 'Arise Peter and be whole and not only thou but all them that carries these lines for My Name's sake shall never have toothach.'"

The script ends with the laconic statement, "Made for Mary McLeod."

Some of the charms seem to have had no particular significance, and were just worn "for luck," but it seems pretty certain that there are many persons who carry such astonishing odds and ends about with them religiously and would be quite unhappy without them

THE DEATH OF ENTHUSIASM



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ENTHUSIASM is the power and the health of the mind. It is youth, ambition, WILL.

Man lives and is worth while as long as his enthusiasm lives. And when enthusiasm dies, HE dies—although he may not know it.

This picture, illustrating a thought suggested by the artist, is a picture of the only death that man need fear—the death of enthusiasm, when hope departs and life loses the only force that makes it worth while.

> ***"Nothing Great Was Ever Achieved Without Enthusiasm."—Emerson.***
>
> ***Enthusiasm, a Word That Combines Ambition, Courage, Determination and a Hundred Other Words, Is to the Human Being What Steam Is to the Engine.***
>
> ***When Enthusiasm Dies, the Man Is Dead, and Hope Has Left Him As In This Picture.***
>
> ***He May Live On, Apparently, but the Real Man Is Gone.***

* * *

We all travel a certain distance UPWARD, along the road of life.

ENTHUSIASM IS THE FORCE THAT DRIVES US.

At one end of the long road is the cradle, where we get our start and our teeth. At the other end that vague temple called Success—and just beyond it the grave, where, without teeth, we lie down and are forgotten.

WHY we start, WHY we climb, what the power that drives us toward the shining temple, we do not know.

All except perhaps one in a million, fail, grow tired, sit down to rest like the man in the picture.

Then hope flies away, and that is THE DEATH OF ENTHUSIAM.

* * *

Dante, one of the world's three greatest writers—Homer and Shakespeare being the other two—showed in his dreadful hell the spirits of men still living upon the earth. Their bodies lived on the earth's surface, but the soul was down below.

You should read, if you have not read, the wonderful pictures drawn by that Italian imagination without an equal.

Dante, conducted by Virgil, gets to the bottom of hell, where everything is frozen solid by the flapping of the gigantic wings of Satan. Satan himself is buried "at mid breast" in the ice that holds him fast, and flaps his wings through all eternity in the vain effort to free himself, while the freezing tears run from his six eyes, and each of his three mouths chews a miserable sinner.

A horrid monster to look upon was that Satan, his three faces—one vermillion, one yellow, the third black—his arms as big as giants and in each of his three mouths "a sinner champ'd bruised as with ponderous engine."

As Dante looked, the three sinners held in the teeth of Satan were Judas Iscariot, Brutus and Cassius. Well might Dante exclaim: "Oh, what a sight!" Well may the world wonder that in his day nearly all men believed, and even in our day a few millions of the ignorant, superstitious still believe in such a monster.

Before he had looked upon Satan Dante saw a miserable creature, his eyes covered with ice, begging that the ice might be removed for a moment "that I may vent the grief impregnate at my heart some little space ere it congeal again."

Dante told the poor sufferer that if he would tell who he was he would brush the ice from his eyes. And the man said that he was Alberigo, who had called his associates together and poisoned them. Leigh Hunt rewrites the incident thus:

"'What!' exclaimed Dante, 'art thou no longer, then, among the living?'

"'Perhaps I appear to be,' answered the friar; 'for the moment any one commits a treachery like mine, his soul gives up his body to a demon, who thenceforward inhabits it in the man's likeness. Thou knowest Branca Doria, who murdered his father-in-law, Zanche? He seems to be walking the earth still, and yet he has been in this place many years.'

"'Impossible!' cried Dante; 'Branca Doria is still alive; he eats, drinks and sleeps like any other man.'

"'I tell thee,' returned the friar, 'that the soul of the man he slew had no sooner reached that lake of boiling pitch in which thou sawest him ere the soul of his slayer was in this place, and his body occupied by a demon in its stead. But now stretch forth thy hand and relieve mine eyes.'"

Dante, whose ferocity was as great as his genius, refused to help the miserable sinner who begged "But now put forth thy hand and ope mine eyes." Says Dante: "I oped them not. Ill manners were best courtesy to him."

* * *

We do not believe, as the ancients believed and as Dante taught—although he was too intelligent to believe in hell's superstition—that men's bodies walk up and down on this earth after their souls have been taken below for perpetual torment.

We know there is a death IN the body which is infinitely worse than the real death which sets a man free and ends his responsibilities.

The death of enthusiasm is the greatest possible calamity—FIGHT AGAINST IT.

Enthusiasm is hope, confidence in yourself, courage, a determination to succeed, or, at least, to struggle on TRYING.

Said Goethe: "Money lost, something lost.

"Honor lost, much lost.

"Courage lost, everything lost—better you were never born."

Enthusiasm includes courage in its meaning. Enthusiasm lost, everything lost—better you were never born.

* * *

What shall a man do who feels courage gradually leaving him and doubt, worry creeping in?

Can enthusiasm be kept alive in spite of disappointments, in spite of the disillusion that follows effort?

That each man must find out for himself.

Life grows wearisome. Every year seems like another mile in a long race.

Others fly past us. We seem to stand still. Enthusiasm flickers in the early morning, fades away by noon, gloom and depression finish the day.

What can a man do who feels enthusiasm dying within him, who remembers with a bitter smile the hope of his boyhood and his impatience to meet the world?

What cure is there for the deadly disease worse than death, the disease that the doctors do not know, the disease of dying enthusiasm that attacks nearly all men before they die, and a majority before they are thirty?

* * *

WHAT CAN WE DO TO KEEP ENTHUSIASM ALIVE? We can at least talk to ourselves earnestly and determinedly, as we would talk to the man sitting dejected in this picture. To him we should say:

"Get up and walk on. YOU HAVE EVERY CHANCE NOW THAT YOU EVER HAD.

"You are older than some who have succeeded, true. But many succeed when much older than you and after discouragements much greater than yours.

"You have been so discouraged that you have thought of suicide. What of it? In all the list of the world's greatest successes, there is probably not one but has felt as you feel—longed for death, and been tempted to seek it.

"Don't let the work that you have done already go to waste.

"Don't moan over time wasted. Let the thought of that time drive you to use the time that remains.

"The road is no steeper or rougher than it used to be. Thousands with more cause of complaint are struggling on, refusing to give up hope."

* * *

Hope goes but CAN be called back. Enthusiasm dies out, but it can be made strong again.

Age is no bar to success if the enthusiasm is there.

Weakness does not prevent success if only the body is weak. It is WEAK COURAGE that keeps men sitting down as failures, when they should be going ahead travelling the road.

We don't all travel mountain roads, by beautiful lakes toward a high and shining hill. But the man in this picture represents millions of us.

The trouble in the average man is not lack of ability, intelligence, strength or health. It is lack of the courage that comes from enthusiam.

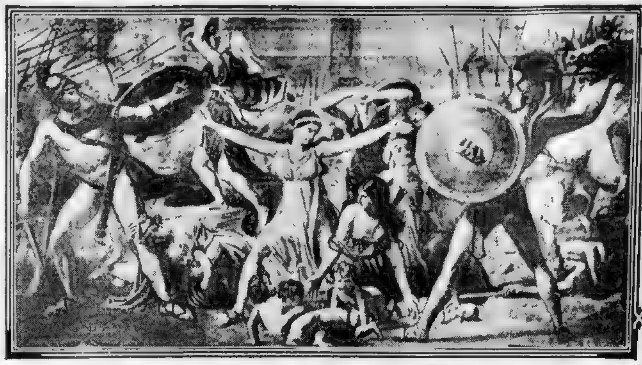
Watch yourself and that power within you. With enthusiasm really dead and gone, your body lives still upon this earth, but, like the miserable creatures in Dante's Inferno, the real you is not here.

Courage is the MAN, and a man without courage is dead.

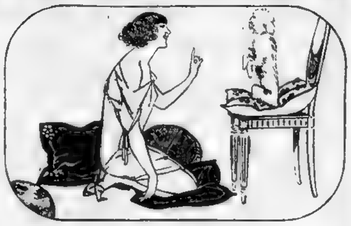
The Ever Growing Danger of Too Late Marriages Among the Intelligent

A Distinguished University Professor Discusses Interesting Facts Showing How the Honor Men and Women of American Colleges by Marrying Too Late or Not at All Are Depriving the Nation of the Kind of Children It Needs Most.

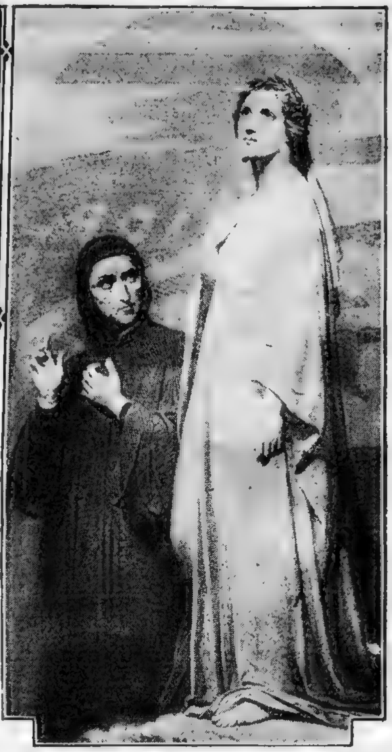
By Prof. Roswell Hill Johnson,
of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.
(In an Address Before the National Conference on Race Betterment.)



The Romans, When They Forcibly Stole the Sabine Women to Furnish the Wives They Lacked, Exhibited an Instinct That Is Necessary to Preserve a Nation. This is a noted Painting of "The Sabine Women" by David.



The Educated Woman Who Puts Pet Dogs Before Wifehood and Motherhood Is Another Menace to Society.



The Worship of an Unattainable Womanly Ideal, Exemplified by Dante's Devotion to the Dead Beatrice, Has Become in the Professor's Opinion, a Greater Social Menace in Our Days.

MARRIAGE selection in man has one sharp [illegible] on from that in the [illegible]. In the latter because of the large [illegible] instinct and the lesser role of social [illegible] and judgment, nearly all the individuals mate. There are very few unmated females and very few unmated males except in species having severe male combat. When matelessness is the result of defeat. Where combat prevails, the main result of marriage selection is to cause a disparity of size and strength between the sexes and to accentuate bodily weapons such as horns, canine teeth, spurs and the like.

Since the disparity of size and strength between [illegible] is no greater than that [illegible] there is no evidence [illegible] played a large role in the [illegible] the great reduction of the [illegible] that combat has played [illegible] has passed, and fortun[illegible]

Marriage selection in primitive man, as soon [illegible] reduced, operated [illegible]. Thus in warfare, the [illegible] defeated tribes were frequently [illegible] females taken as additional [illegible] when all eventually mated. [illegible] possessed a specially desirable character [illegible] higher degree, were chosen [illegible] had more progeny, or they [illegible] superior, whose progeny [illegible] inherit a greater viability. It is very probable that many of our esthetic [illegible] musical and artistic ability, [illegible] difficult to account for by lethal selection, have been produced by marriage selection.

In modern man we have the contrast of an [illegible] number of unmated individuals. This condition has developed with the growth [illegible] which is the exclusive preference for a very long period for one mate over all others. As [illegible] has pointed out, this has been very much accentuated from the time of Petrarch on.

Now if these unmated individuals differ from the others in an important respect, marriage selection is very important. Or if we can alter the percentage of the unmated in different classes, marriage selection may become very potent.

It is obvious that the innately mediocre individuals are most numerous, and that both the [illegible] superior and inferior by nature are [illegible] common. I mean by superior those who are individually happier and socially more useful [illegible] average. The mental characteristics [illegible] in such a category, are too complex [illegible] unit character treatment, even if [illegible] superiority is built up by unit characters.

We must consider then what causes the failure [illegible] the quality of each of [illegible] classes. [illegible] men we have:

1. An unwillingness to submit to the restraints of marriage.
2. Infection by disease.
3. Pessimism in regard to women.
4. [illegible] normal feeling or perversion.
5. Deficiencies of one kind or another causing difficulty in getting an acceptable mate.

The persons in these five groups are, as a class, inferior. This inferiority is in part innate and in part the result of bad environment. But since innate inferiority is so frequently a large factor, we can conclude that the group as a whole will average innately inferior.

Then there are two other classes, largely superior by nature:

6. Those who seek some other end so ardently that they will not make the necessary sacrifice in money and freedom to marry.

7. Those whose likelihood of early marriage is reduced by a prolonged education and apprenticeship.

We see that the action of marriage selection in regard to males, while favorable in some ways, is in great need of improvement. Such efforts may be made along three lines.

1. Try to lead all young men to avoid a loose life. A general effort will be heeded more by the superior than by the inferior.

2. Hold up the role of husband and father as particularly honorable, and proclaim its shirking, without adequate cause, as dishonorable. For a man to say he has never met a girl whom he could [illegible] simply means he has not diligently sought one or else he has a deficient [illegible] equipment, for there are many, surprisingly many, estimable, attractive, unmarried women.

3. Cease prolonging the educational period past the early twenties. The professional schools in particular are steadily delaying the age of graduation and thereby that of marriage. They formerly asked for high school training, and many still ask no more. But other schools have demanded more and more, till now one requires a collegiate bachelor's degree for entrance. The situation is made still more serious for medical students by the frequent postgraduate hospital practice without pay.

It is time to call a halt. This cannot go on without serious loss to the race. Our young men should not have their marriage postponed by external circumstances past twenty-five years. [illegible] we must allow students to specialize earlier. If there is need of limiting the number of candidates, let us have competitive entrance examinations. We *must* have superior men marrying earlier, even at the cost [illegible] to their early efficiency. The high [illegible] profession [illegible] more safely [illegible] up by [illegible] a minimum amount of [illegible] work in afternoon, evening or [illegible] classes, laboratories or clinics. No graduate fellowships should be established [illegible] those now existing carry a stipend [illegible] for marriage.

Now we come to the consideration of marriage selection in women. Are the unmated in[illegible]

We do find some inferior individuals, such as those unattractive in manner and appearance, wholly as the result of poor health. This may be either inherited or else the result of ignorance frequently due to mental inferiority. Others are unattractive because of the absence of all feeling, or of some physical abnormality. And still others are unmated because they have fallen into ways of loose living, some as the direct result of innate defects such as feeble-mindedness or unusual susceptibility to suggestion.

On the other hand, when we have passed these groups of women, we find large groups that are distinctly superior. Some of these have had their chance of marriage reduced by going to women's colleges, others through engaging in pre-eminently feminine occupations such as the teaching of children, yielding meagre opportunities to associate with men, or others through living in those cities that have an undue proportion of women. Then there are, besides these, superior women who, because they are brought up in families without brothers or brothers' friends, are so unnaturally shy that they are unable to become friendly with men, however much they may care to. There are still others who repel men by a manner of extreme self-repression and coldness, sometimes the result of parents' or teachers' over zealous efforts to inculcate modesty and reserve, things valuable in due degree, but bad in excess.

In order to present to you the seriousness of the situation I attach the results of a study made by my student, Miss Helen D. Murphey. This deals with the graduates of Washington Seminary, in Washington, Pa., a secondary school for women, founded in 1837, greatly antedating the first woman's college which opened in 1865. You will see that the marriage rate has declined. [This chart shows that whereas in 1845 78 per cent of the graduates married and 20 per cent went into occupations other than home-making, in 1900 the figures were 58 per cent and 39 per cent respectively.]

The drop in the '60s is due to the Civil War. You will also notice that the percentage engaged in occupations other than housewifery has increased progressively. It is not clear which of these occurrences is casual.

The ominousness of this declining marriage rate is aggravated by the low birth rate which these same women are found to contribute. Now combining these results to get the birth rate of the graduates as a whole, we have a most discouraging result.

Only the earliest classes, with one or two exceptions, have enough children to reproduce the class. And this is not a college, and is not in New England, but in the same small city as Washington and Jefferson College, a much larger institution for men. If then under these favorable conditions, the marriage rate is so low, and marriage is so late, we may infer that the low rate is widespread.

Let us now examine some of the results thus far attained in a study of Wellesley College data, made by my student Miss Bertha Stutzmann.

Taking the Wellesley graduates of the classes of 1905 to 1912, inclusive, it was found that 19.1 per cent of them were already married in the Fall of 1912, when the facts were collected. But for graduates whose scholarship was sufficiently high to entitle them to membership in the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, the ratio of marriage to that of those who did not make this society was as 15 to 19. In other words, high scholarship in college women is (in this case at least) not found to be an aid to marriage, while in the normal school girls the opposite was the case. It seems fair to assume that intellectuality in women is normally attractive to men, if these women do not neglect their social opportunities.

We see from this that the Wellesley alumnae have a very low marriage and birth rate. There is only one mitigating circumstance, that these women have married superior men. Out of the last fifteen recently reported engagements which I noted, seven are to college or university alumni, although college graduates make up but about 1 per cent of the whole population.

That college women are superior to the average woman is a safe inference. However, we may use another criterion of superiority. Eminence may be measured by space in collective biographies. Miss Castle's figures show a correlation of eminence with a very late age at marriage and a consequent decreased racial contribution.

The objection has been made that eugenists are too much disturbed by this late marriage of superior women. To postpone marriage seriously reduces the likelihood of marriage. The critic says that late marrying women will have their children closer together and so eventually have as many. But the facts as collected by Miss Smith do not bear this out. Furthermore, the late marriage of superior persons cuts down their contribution to the stream, because the years of fertility left to the wife are reduced. Again, late marriages are relatively ineffective because of the lengthened generation. Suppose a generation to be twenty-five years or thirty-three and a third years respectively in two different stocks, and that all persons marry and each couple have four surviving children or two per parent. The result is that the twenty-five year stock constitutes two-thirds of the population at the end of a century.

Is it not imperative that something be done to raise the marriage rate of all superior women? To this end we must dissuade superior men from shirking marriage. If these superior men would keep their records clean, they would not suffer the severe depreciation which they do sustain in the eyes of superior women. But let us not take that ambiguous shibboleth "the single standard of morals" to mean a general sex strike, that is, ostracizing every man who has had illicit experience. This is too extreme. These extremists must remember that it is hard to get men to marry at even a normal rate, as current statistics abundantly prove. Slow and hard as it is, we must content ourselves to build up a sounder moral basis by better attested methods.

Inappreciation of wifehood and motherhood by misguided feminists must cease, and greater honor and appreciation must be meted out to mothers, in order to more than compensate for the recognition that women earn in rival occupations. Women should properly be permitted to do any work they wish, not incompatible with their well-being; but greater honor and esteem is due those who have not shirked the paramount function and responsibilities of motherhood.

Eligible young people should have their circle of acquaintances broadened. Co-education, I believe, is one of the best means, as associating the best groups. But many other means should be encouraged. We have in this a further justification of cards, dancing and theatres. That these may sometimes be pursued intemperately need not condemn them universally. These and other social devices extend the range of acquaintance, and also give the necessary time for mutual estimates and friendships. Others besides parents should feel some obligation to afford these social opportunities to young people. Surfeit for some individuals and dearth for others calls for curtailment here and encouragement there.

I now pass to the consideration of the objection so frequently heard that the selection of mates in man cannot possibly be improved, because it is wholly a personal and capricious thing. But the objectors on this score ignore the fact that three mental stages are normally passed through in this mate-choosing process. They fall into error by concentrating attention on the last, most obvious, emotional "love-is-blind" stage. The first involves the broad determination of our associates. The second is the narrowing of choice to those whom we specially admire and elect as friends. The last is the actual "falling in love."

One of the chief factors in this first stage is the structure of the social unit to which we belong. How frequently matings are determined by the school, church, or neighborhood! Then there is another group, composed of our parents' chosen friends, with whose children we are naturally thrown. The mother who sends her girl to the university rather than into the dancing set, determines largely the type of her daughter's fiance, not only because her associates are different in the two cases, but because the girl's ideals will be differently built up. The young man who goes with fast girls is indirectly determining the kind of girl he will marry—if, indeed, he is not thereby led to abandon marriage. During this second stage of more intensive associations or friendships there is clear-headed discrimination, before the emotions have become imperious. I believe that the period of mere friendliness is longer in most cases than the period of conscious loving before marriage. So we see the choice of a mate is not ordinarily capricious.

In closing let me urge you to do all in your power to correct this growing tendency to postpone, if not to abandon marriage entirely, on the part of our superior young people. Hold out marriage as one of the ends of a useful, normal, beautiful life. Help superior young people to meet, and encourage and further their early marriage. Give more honor and appreciation to those who have married well and have had adequate children. And in whatever ways you properly can, reduce this appalling percentage of superior celibates who are thus pulling down the quality of the human race.

Why the Mexicans Believe Annexation by the U. S. Is Their Destiny

By Wallace Thompson.
(Former Editor of the Mexican Herald.)

MEN [illegible] class regard subjugation [illegible] United States as their [illegible] destiny. This is a feeling which [illegible] America is not entirely original. In [illegible], however, there are serious thinkers, statesmen worthy of any nation's [illegible] period [illegible] maintained that nothing [illegible] course of history can prevent the [illegible] from ultimately conquering and [illegible] Mexico, and then the lesser States to the [illegible]. The most significant of these [illegible] the late Ignacio Mariscal.

Mariscal, who [illegible] years as Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico was [illegible] diplomatists [illegible]. Few statesmen [illegible] so [illegible] the complex history [illegible]. The [illegible] greatest friend Porfirio Diaz ever had was [illegible] lean, bowed old man with [illegible] and the white imperial who took [illegible] of Foreign Affairs [illegible] it till his death. He, perhaps [illegible] Diaz himself, made possible [illegible] oligarchy under which Mexico [illegible] forty years.

It was Mariscal [illegible] Europe and the United States [illegible] Diaz Government found [illegible] paved the way for the favorable loans [illegible] as Finance Minister was able to negotiate in Europe for the building of modern Mexico and who stood as the [illegible] buffer between Diaz the President and the rough Indian instincts of Diaz the Mexican—the same instincts which made Madero fail and are hastening Huerta to his grave.

Mariscal was [illegible] of the Diaz regime, and those who read history in causes will ultimately trace the [illegible] back to his death, four years before the [illegible]. For it was Mariscal, standing at the [illegible] of General Diaz, who kept his great friend [illegible] at peace with the world and with hands [illegible] by every Government in Christendom, [illegible] close to the humble Indians who loved him and believed in him.

Only after Mariscal died did Diaz begin to forget his friends, the peons, who called him affectionately "Don Porfirio," and knew that, whatever might come of wrong, whatever abuse jefes politicos might pile on them, there was always Don Porfirio in Mexico City to whom they could go and receive a hearing and justice. All the long years that Mariscal lived this was the spirit of the Diaz regime, but when the Foreign Minister died selfish, grasping, grafting officials got the master's ear, the old man let them have their way, and the Indians who had journeyed from Oaxaca and far Quintana Roo [illegible] of their humble grievances were turned back without an audience for the first time in history.

It was not oil, or railroads, or land laws, or [illegible] about the fall of Diaz and [illegible] the fabric of government he [illegible]. That fabric was destined to go [illegible] knew better than Diaz himself [illegible] came as and when it did [illegible] inevitable result of Don [illegible] the humble serfs who had [illegible] old story of every des[illegible] did not forget until Mariscal was [illegible] to remind him.

It was [illegible] Ignacio Mariscal, frail and gentle, [illegible] day the far-sighted [illegible] the ultimate designs of the [illegible] annexation.

In the [illegible], the beautiful little park in the heart of the capital, Mariscal, in his old age, used to walk every morning before going [illegible] Foreign Relations Building not far away. There, one such morning, an American editor, long his close friend, found him, and together they walked in the sunlight under the cypress and banana trees. It was just after the battle of Manilla, and Mariscal expressed the conviction, which all Americans were then disavowing, that the United States would annex the Philippines. The American expressed his faith in his Government, but Mariscal went on, musing:

"Ah, well; it is very good for Mexico, that news. You will have your hands full, so that you will not be able to turn this way for some years to come." The old man smiled his shrewd, sweet smile, and that was all. And Mariscal had never guessed wrong.

The opinion of the great diplomatist was, of course, the most significant, but even in those days he was not alone. Mexicans of standing would discuss the same subject calmly with their American friends, and in circles where thinking men met it was held not unworthy of the calmest and keenest minds.

Of course, there was extravagance, to more practical American minds, in some of the assertions—in most of them, in fact. Even at the height of Diaz's power, for instance, his enemies loved to assert confidently that he held his "throne" only because the Mexicans feared intervention from the United States in case of another revolution. They went further, so far, indeed, as to state that a great daily newspaper of Mexico which was printed in English made Diaz possible, because its support and interpretation of his Government influenced American public opinion in his favor and kept it from breaking forth as it would be sure to do were the real facts known, etc., etc.

Mexicans always seemed to have exaggerated opinions of the interest Americans took in their internal affairs. But one has to wonder now if their extravagant emotions did not see farther and more clearly—as instinct often does—than our elaborate knowledge of all the facts would allow us.

They were used to conquerors, and in his cups not a brownskinned man jack of them but would roar out anathemas against the "gachupins" (Spaniards), using thus the only Aztec word they knew, while asserting that in his vitiated half breed veins flowed the blood of Indian kings. When sober he was docile and gentle and hating—Villa has given us a glimpse of the depth of that calm hatred.

To this simple peon the American "gringos" were only a new and queer sort of conqueror. The peon long since came to the conclusion that the Americans who were flooding the country were but the advance guard of an invading army which would come, at last, to take Mexico and oust the government. Toward the last the news had gotten abroad very generally amongst the native workmen that in the United States an able-bodied Mexican was paid from three to five pesos a day for his work, as against the fifty centavos or less he received in Mexico. The possibility of an American government with work for all at increased wages was therefore not entirely disagreeable to men whose only patriotism was individual. The American who dealt with the working class direct was therefore never surprised when, if he talked with one of his peons, he found himself expected to answer intelligently some question of this sort:

"When is it, Senor, that you Americans are coming down to take Mexico and pay us all three pesos a day for work like this?"

This was the spirit of the Mexicans up to the outbreak of the present series of civil wars, a spirit of intellectual expectancy and fatalism, not hostile and only doubtfully resentful. The cases are not isolated, but typical, and will be recognized by anyone who knows his Mexico. Four years of war have changed the surface attitude, of course, but underneath is still the stolid conviction of the Mexican that it is only a matter of time until the American flag gets all of the salutes in Mexico, and peace and prosperity reign idyllically over the rich storehouses of unopened mountains and untilled fields.

These are feelings which all American do not take very seriously. Many are sure that if actual intervention is to come that Mexico will be handled as Cuba has been, and quickly taught self-government. But those who watch Cuba with open eyes are still frankly skeptical of our success there, and now the Mexican problem looms even greater than Cuba ever did.

How much fact is there back of the bland confidence abroad that the American Government has a really definite policy of diplomacy? In the light of the apparent helter-skelter handling of the Mexican situation, most Americans continue to disbelieve even to-day over the Mexican fears of 18[illegible].

But has anything happened to dissipate those fears? Perhaps Mariscal spoke more from an understanding of his own countrymen than from any deep appreciation of the American, but have we failed to react in everything exactly as he anticipated we would. Has fate or the traditions of our State Department allowed us to escape our destiny, or Mexico to escape hers? Has the introduction of an entirely new set of ideals into American Government in the present Administration been able to prevent us from stepping into an advanced position toward Mexico, and our virtual abrogation of the treaty of 1849? Can anything now prevent us from assuming some sort of protectorate over Mexico, war or no war?

It is a fact never published that during Grant's Administration, when Mexico was seething with Civil War, previous to the rise of the Diaz government, the problem of establishing an American protectorate was brought up again in Washington and an elaborate exchange of notes with European powers took place. Only the success of Diaz in bringing peace to the battle-scarred land prevented our assuming at that time the attitude of protector and conqueror which Mexicans regard as our natural destiny. The documents are all in the archives of the State Department; perhaps they may yet be brought to light.

There is no reason to believe that President Johnson or President Grant or their ministers was any more anxious for rintervention than is President Wilson's Administration. Events shaped themselves to force our hand, as they have shaped themselves in the past few months, despite frantic efforts to avoid an issue. Once the mighty Juarez and once the greater Diaz forestalled the play. To-day there seems no Juarez and no Diaz.

Here in the United States we have been looking out over the country and putting our ears to the ground and feeling the pulse of public opinion by reading all the exchanges, down to the weekly weaklies with patent insides out in Wyoming, and we have declared that America does not want war. President Wilson has been asserting it with the frenzied faith of one who must make it true. Not one of us but prays it, and not one of us but knows that we have no need for war and little need for a national honor that Mexico can harm. But all the same we cheer when the news of the order to the fleet goes out, straighten our shoulders over the firmness at last of our Watchful Waiting Government, and are ready to have the pianist play "Dixie," "The Star Spangled Banner" and moving pictures of the flag, the navy and the army thrown on the screen while we cheer frantically, after the style of 1898, and the army and the navy march on to death and honor.

What do the Mexicans know about us that we do not know? What did Don Ignacio Mariscal mean and how far into the future did his keen old eyes see? Was it us alone, or Mexico alone, or civilization or our innate barbarism alone? We can only ask questions, in stirring times. Answers [illegible] wait on events.

Meanwhile those who have known and loved Mexico remember only depreciatory laughter when their serious, thinking Mexican friends asserted that the time would come when we would be their conquerors, and patronizingly we think of the gentle peon, now carrying a musket and practicing on his friends against the day when he shall trade his life for a life as good as our own, but who half a dozen years ago, with the grime of honest toil on his hands, asked respectfully:

"When it is, Senor, that you Americans are coming down to take Mexico and pay us three pesos a day wages, as they pay on the railroads in the United States of the North?"

Existence of Our Valuable Insect-Eating Birds Threatened

Dr. William T. Hornaday Points Out the Obstacles Still to Be Overcome Before the Calamity to the Nation of Their Annihilation Is Made an Impossibility

By Dr. William T. Hornaday,

Director of the New York Zoological Park.

Migratory Birds Soon Discover Where They Are Safe—as Shown by This Photograph of the Return of the Ducks to the Wichita Bison Range Preserve in 1913. Photo by the New York Zoological Society.

A Typical Example of Migratory Bird Slaughter—from a Photograph Taken at Orange, Texas, in 1912.

THE most exasperating feature of our present battle with the enemies of the Federal migratory bird law in and around the U. S. Senate is the fact that for the sake of local spring-shooting of ducks in one small area, they are willing and anxious to completely destroy the only law that is competent to protect our valuable insect-eating birds in the South.

On May 9 and 12 we witnessed in the United States Senate a five hours' battle in which the life of our finest bird law was at stake. Senator Reed, of Kansas City, Mo., and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, labored long and earnestly to kill the Federal migratory bird law by cutting off the means to enforce it. Had they and their fifteen supporters prevailed, that law would, in effect, be to-day as dead as Julius Caesar. No law that has active enemies and haters can long withstand being dragged through the mire of non-enforcement.

As I have stated in a previous article in this newspaper, the centre of the hostility to the migratory bird law is Kansas City, Mo. Let the members of the Interstate Spring Shooting Protective Association deny it as they will, but the fact remains that according to the reports of their own secretary, that association, of Kansas City, was organized for the purpose of destroying the migratory law by having it declared unconstitutional.

As a crowning injury to this country, the representatives in Congress **"were also asked to vote against the treaty with Great Britain which, if passed, will make it impossible for the States to declare the Weeks-McLean law unconstitutional."**. (See the Sportsman's Review for Feb. 14, 1914, page 149.)

From that original programme the association has not wavered an inch. Its senatorial champion, Mr Reed, has already attacked the law as vigorously and as bitterly as he knew how, and he has shown also that he hates the proposed treaty, scorns its virtue, and evidently intends to fight its ratification to the last ditch. (Congressional Record, May 1. 1914, page 8815.)

And what, think you, is now (May 23) the latest move of the Kansas City contingent? The following telegram from Washington to Kansas City tells the beginning of the story:

"Acting Secretary of Agriculture Galloway has agreed to modify the migratory bird regulations as to Missouri and enforcement of the McLean law, and make same conform with Missouri State law as near as possible. This ruling will be adjusted within fifteen days."

I have no doubt whatever that Mr. Galloway would like to make a complete surrender to Senators Reed and Robinson and their constituents.

Mr. Galloway is from Arkansas. According to the statement of Senator Robinson (Cong. Record for May 9, page 8,683) it was Assistant Secretary Galloway who "before the Senate Committee **admitted its constitutionality** (the McLean Law) and said to the Committee that the validity of the Act ought to be determined before any appropriation was made further than the amount necessary to try out fairly the question of constitutionality of the Act. **It was in part upon that statement by the representative of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Galloway, that this amendment ($10,000) was inserted."**

So it was no less a man than the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture who used the longest knife on the migratory bird law, at the Capitol, at a most critical moment!

The point is, the farmers, the forest owners and the consumers of farm and forest products must now be informed that the Kansas City spring-shooters of ducks who are behind Senators Reed and Robinson are going to make a tremendous fight in the United States Senate against the ratification of any international treaty with Canada for the protection of migratory birds. With them it is "Rule or Ruin!" For the sake of preserving their precious spring-shooting privilege they are willing to destroy our only chance to secure protection in the South for the birds that fight the destructive insects that annually operate against 100,000,000 American people. This is no dream, but a cold fact.

The battle in the Senate on May 9 and 12 was over an appropriation (of $50,000) for the enforcement of the migratory bird law from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915. The defeat of the appropriation really meant the death of the law. Senator Reed led the attack on the appropriation, backed by Senators Robinson and Gore. Senator McLean led the defense; and the bushwhackers who sought to hamstring our best bird law were whipped out of their boots, by a vote of 45 to 17. Even a motion to cut the amount down to $20,000 was similarly beaten.

Once more the United States Senate has preserved unbroken its record as an impregnable defense of wild life. The defenders of the bird law expected it, and they were not disappointed, save in the number of Mr. Reed's backers.

Any man, either in Congress or out of it, who casts a vote or an opinion against the integrity of the migratory law, is an enemy of that law, and of the people it protects. Let there be no quibbling or mincing of words on that point. The names of the Senators who mistakenly voted against the bird law—and some of whom we positively know are in favor of the treaty — as shown by the yen and nay vote, are as follows: **Bankhead (Ala.), Bryan (Fla.), Gore (Okla.), Martin (La.), Newlands, Overman (N. C.), Ransdell (La.), Reed (Mo.), Robinson (Ark.), Saulsbury (Del.), Shafroth (Col.), Smith (Ga.), Stone (Mo.), Tillman (S. C.), Vardaman (Miss.), West (Ga.).**

We note with profound surprise that nine of these seventeen Senators represent the cotton-producing States, wherein, if anywhere on this green earth, the services of the insectivorous birds are most needed in combating the boll-weevil that annually destroys millions of dollars' worth of cotton! There are fifty-two species of birds that feed on the boll-weevil! Now, what have the cotton-growers of Alabama, Georgia, Texas, North and South Carolina and Florida to say to their Senators about their votes to destroy the only law that ever can or ever will protect the insectivorous birds in the South? Do they wish their Senators to quibble over the now undeterminable question of "constitutionality," and stop the protecting of their best allies for eighteen months or two years while we wait for a Supreme Court decision? Men of the Cotton Belt, what is your answer?

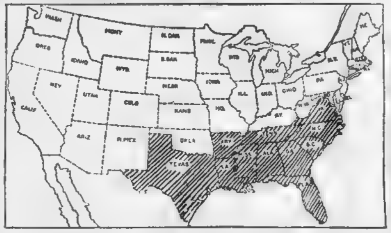
The awful solicitude that in some quarters is being voiced regarding the possible "unconstitutionality" of the migratory bird law makes me tired. Senator Reed declared in his speech that in my now-famous interview with him I did not have the temerity to claim that this law was of the slightest validity."

And this to me, after I have far and near proclaimed in every possible manner my firm belief that the law **is valid and is constitutional**, and that the U. S. Supreme Court will so decide! Before this we have seen several other alleged "unconstitutional" protective laws threshed out by the Supreme Court, each one of which was triumphantly constitutional. If the migratory law is unconstitutional, then there are at least a score of other Federal laws that now are in active operation in this country.

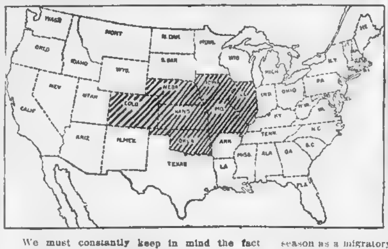
We come now to the duty of the citizen, to the present hour, and to the future. The time has come to separate the sheep from the goats, the friends of wild life from the enemies thereof. The time for neutrality has gone by. The migratory bird law is a law. By the vote on May 14 the United States Senate practically re-enacted that law, and proclaimed (by a three-fourths majority) that the law shall be enforced so long as it exists in our statutes. Now that the Senate has again proven the national Gibraltar of wild life protection, what should the citizen do?

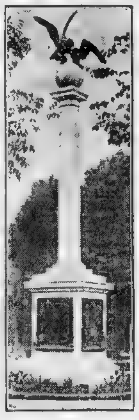
In my opinion, every citizen should loyally support the law, in season and out of season, and help to maintain its full integrity. Have done with any further idle and utterly ineffective talk, and soap-box decisions, about its alleged "unconstitutionality."

The law was wrought out for the greatest good of the greatest number. Every good citizen in this land, including some millions of the sportsmen, are convinced that the law should have a fair trial and a square deal, and not be summarily destroyed for the benefit of [illegible] individual privilege.



The Shaded Portions of These Two Maps Locate the Brunt of the Fight to Enforce the New Migratory Bird Protective Law. Above the States Overrun by Colored "Pot Hunters" and Below, the States in Which the "Game Hogs" Demand Spring Shooting Privileges.





The Sea Gull Monument, Salt Lake City, Erected in Remembrance of the Birds Which Saved the Crops of 1848 from a Grasshopper Plague.

As good citizens, we must stand by it loyally and cheerfully bear with its weaknesses. We must constantly keep in mind the fact that it has been framed up for the greatest good of the greatest number!

There are certain things, however, for which I contend, and will contend until the last breath leaves this house of clay. For my part I will:

1. Never agree to spring-shooting north of the Gulf States.
2. Never agree to market-shooting, and the sale of wild game.
3. Never agree to the killing of any more quail—the arch-enemy of the boll-weevil—in the Cotton Belt.
4. Never agree to the killing of any more bobolinks as "game;" and
5. Never agree to have the pinnated grouse exterminated by the lack of a ten-year close season as a migratory bird.

Our Senators and our Representatives in Congress have loyally given us the great remedial bird law that we asked for in [illegible]. In 1914 they have reaffirmed that action with a new declaration of faith, 45 to 17 in the Senate, and $50,000. The Department of Agriculture will mighty soon set in motion the machinery to enforce that law. Now the rest of it is up to the State and the citizen. And what are the States doing about it?

Connecticut has changed her bird laws to make them uniform with the Federal law, so as to fully co-operate with the national Government in the business of enforcement.

New Jersey has done the same.

New York has done the same.

Pennsy's laws are all right for uniformity as they are, and the State Game Commission is already backing up the Government.

Utah's Attorney-General says that the Federal law is the law, and must be fully enforced in Utah.

Massachusetts is fully co-operating; and so on and so on, I know not how much farther in total extent.

I have yet to hear of a State Administration, North or South, East or West, that is kicking over the traces and refusing co-operation except Iowa, whose State Game Warden is sadly in need of removal.

And what of the duty of the citizen?

All American citizens and near-citizens are divisible into two classes. The first and largest contains the men who loyally obey the laws of their city, their State and the nation, no matter whether they wholly approve all those laws or not. They uphold the law, they defend the integrity of the courts, and they co-operate with officers of the law in securing the ends of justice. These are the good citizens; and, God be thanked, they yet constitute about 90 per cent. of the body politic. On them depends the sanctity of the hearthstone, the security of property and the safety of the nation.

The other class contains the other 10 per cent; the men who hate the laws that interfere with their desires, who flout the officers of the law, and hold courts of law in contempt. These are the men who habitually break the laws that interfere with their selfish schemes for business or pleasure, and defy the statutes that they deem, in their great wisdom, "an interference with their constitutional rights."

But let us return to the duty of the citizen.

It is time for every good citizen to gird up his loins, take down his sword and shield, and prepare to do battle for the cause of wild life. Let no man with red blood in his veins think that the whole work of bird protection rests upon the paid Game Wardens, for distinctly it does NOT!

Firstly, it is the duty of every citizen to be the Game Warden of his own premises! Those premises may be a village lot, a country "place," a farm, a village, a city, suburb or a State; but, whichever it may be, the obligation is the same. Every case of lawlessness that is observed should be diligently followed up, run to earth in a court of law, and testified to under oath. When a farmer cannot stop a bold and impudent trespasser single-handed, let him arouse his neighbors, and with them carry the war into the heart of the enemy's camp. If a trespasser defies your order to quit your premises, fire a shot across his bows, as they do at sea when pirates refuse to heave to.

Too many easy-going farmers, who are imposed upon by gunning lawbreakers, are in the habit of saying: "Let George do it!" and reporting the matter, days later, to a Game Warden ten miles away. It is the quick and drastic treatment of a lawbreaker that breeds fear and wins respect. But remember this: Whenever you go after an armed killer of illegal game, always go armed yourself; and if your gun is of heavier calibre than his, you shall acquire merit. Every bird sanctuary now needs to be defended with a rifle. Look out for Italian song-bird shooters, for often they are dangerous, and have several warden murders to answer for.

Mr. Charles Askins says that in the South the feeling among sportsmen is: So long as the negro will raise cotton and let the quail alone, let him shoot all the other birds that he pleases. The Southern States cannot afford enough paid Game Wardens to curb the bird-eating negroes; public sentiment is confined to a small circle of bird protectionists and editors, and the southern white planter will not do police duty in arresting negroes for killing birds contrary to law. These three reasons tell us why the Federal migratory bird law is absolutely necessary to our insectivorous birds in Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. Without Federal co-operation, it is a practical impossibility for those States to protect the insect-destroying birds that winter there. Texas is a shambles for all kinds of game butchery, and the last Legislature was too raw and ignorant to see the necessity of enacting the excellent game bill that was put before it by Representative Mills, of Corsicana. After a gallant fight last Winter for a decent protective act, the Virginia Legislature lost the Hart-White bill by an adverse majority of four votes in the lower House. To-day Virginia is one of the benighted States.

The Carolinas are in a bad way, but three of the four Carolina Senators voted to starve the migratory bird law to death. The wholesale slaughter of non-game birds in the South by negroes has been fully and intelligently treated by an eyewitness, who writes without any heat whatever. Mr. Charles Askins, in Recreation Magazine for May, 1909, speaking of the negro hunter, has this to say:

I have seen the darkies at Christmas time collect fifty in a drove, with every man his dog, and spread out over the fields. Such a glorious time as he has then! * * * He eats woodpeckers, jaybirds, hawks and skunks, drawing the line only at crows and buzzards. At this season of the year I have carried chicken-hawks up to the cabins for the sake of watching the delight of the pickaninnies who, with glowing eyes, would declare: "Them's mos' as good as chicken!" What happens to the robins, doves, larks, red-birds, mocking-birds and all songsters in this hungry season needs hardly to be stated." The white sportsmen " have told him (the negro) to trap the rabbits, pot the robins, slaughter the doves, kill the song-birds, but to spare the white sportsman's game, the aristocratic little bob-white quail."

The State game commission and the best people of those States are all right, but they are confronted by conditions presenting immense difficulties.

Now, just apply this to the Southern States, from the Chesapeake Bay around to Arizona, and you have the reason for the federal migratory bird law! That law is absolutely the only law that ever can or ever will protect the insectivorous and other migratory birds in the Southern States, and the American people can just take that fact or leave it.

The integrity of the principle of the national protection of migratory birds is of tremendous importance to American consumers of cereals, fruit and vegetables, and especially the millions of the poor. Several years ago the annual loss to those crops from destructive insects was the enormous sum of $420,000,000. I can remember when farmers did not know what it was to spray an apple tree. Now, $7,000,000 a year is spent, and lost, in spraying operations!

It is the duty of every sensible citizen to stop the waste of natural resources, and the waste of the products of labor. Every robin killed in the South by a negro, or in the North by an Italian, Polish or Hungarian laborer, means a rise in the cost of oatmeal and apples. With the passing of the grosbeaks, we pay more for potatoes. With the slaughter of quail and swallows in Texas and the cotton belt generally, the fool cotton planters gather less cotton per acre, and pay higher for help.

If the Spring shooters of Kansas City and their seventeen champions in the United States Senate do succeed in having our best bird law declared unconstitutional, then may we get out our sackcloth and put it on; and if Senator Reed of Western Missouri succeeds in killing the proposed treaty with Canada, then may we sit down in ashes and bid our wild birds a long farewell!

Meanwhile, what is the average citizen going to do about it? Is he going to do anything? It is now up to him.

G. K. Chesterton Deplores the Magisterial Habit of Lecturing Prisoners

By G. K. CHESTERTON.

IF I were a magistrate—well, I suppose I should resign. That is the only quite practical course I can conceive of if I were a magistrate. But if, by some frantic fixity in the circumstances, if forced by fate and haughty Juno's unrelenting hate, I were a magistrate, I should try to teach my fellow-magistrates a little common-sense. At present, I think, they make what is, perhaps, the biggest human blunder that can be made—they manage to be dignified and undignified at the same time. I do not blame a Judge for assuming a black cap when it is part of the terrible task he has to perform in the law court. I do not blame a Judge for assuming a black face if it is part of some joke he is having with his own friends at a fancy-dress ball. But if he sat on the Bench and wore the black cap and the black face together, I should venture to call it indecent.

I would always be in favour of treating courts of justice with respect; it seems to me, as a friend of public freedom, the only ground on which we can expect them to be respectable. If they are courts of justice, we ought to accept their solution within the limits of sanity. And if they are not courts of justice, we ought not to accept it at all.

As things are, I should say that the people who most frequently forget the very existence of a court of justice are the Justices. A prolix and not necessarily unpleasant old gentleman often talks in the judgment seat as if he were talking in his own smoking-room arm-chair. I think it is the Judges who generally indulge in contempt of court.

It sometimes does people good to punish them. It often, probably more often, does them good to pardon them. It more often does them good to understand them, and so absolve them with a serious spirtual authority. I can imagine occasions when it might do people good to shoot them—or, at any rate, when it would do me good to shoot them. But whoever heard of anyone doing people any good by lecturing them? Kill the sinner, or kiss the sinner, or curse him with the curse of Judas, or crown him with the halo of Magdalen, but do not imagine that a sort of weak pomposity will make him feel inferior to you.

The art of rhetoric is one which I specially enjoy, though I scarcely think our modern magistrates shine in it. But, even if they did, the prisoner in the dock would still have the advantage. For he is the highest of the arts: he is the tragedy. The magistrate is a bad lecturer, and ought to be restricted from giving lectures for a perfectly practical reason—that he is not lecturing on his own subject. The subject is the other man—the man in the dock. And the other man knows very much more about it.

I will take a case in a sense against myself. I mean the case of the Suffragettes, to whom magistrates so persistently preach sermons. A sermon is no good in such cases; what is wanted is a curse or an absolution. I recur to the mad imagination of myself as a magistrate. If one of the ordinary hot-headed and hazy-minded schoolgirls who appear, fiercer and fiercer (but fewer and fewer), came before my court, I should instantly adopt one of two definite courses.

That is, I should say one of two things; and I should say nothing between the two. I should either say something like this: "The court is busy to-day, and your opinions have nothing to do with plate-glass. I am the magistrate of this court, and you are a convicted prisoner. The officers will take you away."

But if I did not say that, if I were tempted to say one word more than that, I should say something like this: "My dear girl, I do not misunderstand. I know a cause is a glorious thing; I know in youth especially it is as glorious as a love affair. I know there is a fair case for your cause, as for many others I pursued myself when I was young. But I also know that men and women may waste their youth over causes which they find in a few years are not to be reconciled to the realities of life. And you may find something yet more horrible; that the cause was right after all, but that you have ruined it. I think you have nearly ruined it. For this reason—that you have made the one huge mistake of boring your audience.

"You are proving and proving and proving again something that no one in his wits ever doubted—the courage of women. The mere bodily existence of us all in this room proves that, I should think. Why drag in Velasquez? You are proving that, and you are not advancing an inch in proving anything else. You are proving that (which no man born of woman could ever doubt), and you are, if anything, disproving all the other things you want to prove. You are, if anything, disproving that women are citizens, or can be candidates for political authority. I am not maintaining that—but I say that you are. I know you are serious; I have tried to be serious and sympathetic also; and I ask you to do what you would do for any private friend—I ask you to go away and think it over."

I would say that, or I would have her carried out of the room by a policeman. I would do nothing between the two.

For there are only two things in human politics, and they are Power and Persuasion. The proof of a practical politician is that he knows which is which. You convict a man—or else you convince him. You convince him of sin—or you convict him of crime. But no good has been done from the foundations of the world by men merely nagging at men—and still less by men nagging at women. And I think either of the two speeches I have suggested above would be an improvement on the average magistrate's speech to a Suffragette.

A magistrate is a magistrate; and therefore it is his duty to punish. A magistrate is a man; and therefore it is his duty to pardon.

I can understand either principle predominating; but I cannot understand how the magistrate imagines that his prisoner could be moved one way or the other by his swollen-headed and weak-minded solemnity. "These women seem to have no sense of the responsibility they incur by breaking large quantities of valuable plate-glass and causing a considerable disturbance, as well as wow, wow, wow, etc., etc., etc."

I am really not surprised that, after a great deal of that, even a refined lady of the middle classes may find herself putting her tongue out or trying to dance in the dock. If she were quite sincere, she would admit that she was by no means clear in her own mind about her objects, but at least her mind was clearer than the magistrate's. And she would be right.

There is no reason why that sort of magisterial speech should do any good either way. There is nothing in that spech that could punish a criminal. There is nothing in that speech that could soften a sinner. The person listening to such "rebukes from the Bench" cannot be expected to see anything except someone slightly inferior who is pretending to be superior.

The real dignity of the Judge's position can only be that he is supported by right reason, and by human society. In other words, his real dignity (which I do not envy him) consists in the fact that, as was said in the old joke, when he says "You be hanged!" you are hanged. If ever I had to say such a thing, which God avert, I would certainly say nothing else. To sit and play monotonous variations on the theme of "You be blowed" is itself nothing but wind.

I know there are many magistrates to whom this does not apply; but I do seriously think the past crisis of the Suffragettes has been monstrously mishandled. One side is in the most humiliating condition in which the conqueror can find himself. It has profited only by the accidents of the enemy. Not one of the rules or raids against the Suffragettes has contributed in the least to their failure. Their failure is their own.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE--

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a racetrack man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

In Pauline's latest adventure she goes West to visit friends. Owen and Hicks have her stolen by villainous gunmen who thrust her into a cave to die.

Written by Charles Goddard,

The Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Week

CHAPTER XV

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FOR many minutes Pauline was prostrate on the rocky floor of her new prison house. She heard faintly the crackle of the horses' hoofs as her captors rode off [illegible] was [illegible] friend or enemy, but her fear [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] from her ankles. A dim [illegible] from [illegible] top of [illegible] behind a shelving wall, seemed to become [illegible] as her eyes became more [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was confined in a [illegible] of rock about forty feet long and [illegible] bottom and roof [illegible] slightly towards the end farthest from the giant boulder that formed the door. But even there the cave was [illegible]

The boulder door [illegible] the portal with remarkable accuracy, and not a wisp of [illegible] that covered the crevices. Pauline, after a brief hopeless [illegible] her frail strength against the weight of the [illegible] mass, moved slowly along the wall to the extremity of the chamber.

Here, about seven feet from the floor, ran a ledge of rock, between [illegible] three feet in width; and from [illegible] ledge upward the wall slanted at an angle of 45 degrees to a wide shelf or [illegible] was from this fissure [illegible]

Pauline groped her way back along the other wall to the front of the cave again. Despairing, she sat down on the chill [illegible]. The events of the last few hours had left her in a state of mental vertigo. The [illegible] up of the buckboard and her carrying off by the bandits seemed fantastic [illegible] impossible. She beat her white hands against the stone to make sure that she was not the prisoner of a dream [illegible]

No other woman but Pauline could have smiled under such circumstances, but it was like her to find faint solace for her fears in the grim humor of her plight.

So this was her "escape" from scenes of adventure. This was the great safe, quiet West," where she should forget her perils in New York and wait for others to forget them. She thought of her promise to Harry that she would not try to get into any more scrapes, and an actual titter of mirth echoed weirdly through the cave.

The echoes frightened her into silence, and the thought of Harry made her turn suddenly from smiles to tears. In her former dangers—even when there seemed no slightest ray of hope she had always had a buoying trust that there was one man who could save her. He had always saved her. In his protecting shelter she had come to feel almost immune from harm. But with Harry three thousand miles away and totally ignorant of her need of him no sense of imagined protection soothed her now. She took it for granted that Mr. Haines had been made a prisoner or killed. She knew the word would reach Mrs. Haines and [illegible] after would invoke all the powers of the state to seek her out; but she was sure she would be dead before anyone unearthed this fearful hiding place.

Now the light at the far end of the cave grew steadily more dim and Pauline judged that the day was waning. She had not tried to keep any track of time, but she knew that her captors had ridden with her for many hours and that it must now be late afternoon.

The slowly increasing shadow made the place very gloomy. It was like the creeping of Doom upon her. It was stealthy, menacing.

A rustling sound caught her ear. Sounds are animate or inanimate. This was unmistakably the sound of a living thing.

Pauline trembled a little but she stood up. Was it man or beast that she had for [illegible] in this mysterious cave?

She took a faltering step forward. The sound seemed to come nearer. The cave had gone almost pitch dark, and, suddenly, from the mid level of the back wall—from the rock ledge there flashed upon the gaze of the imprisoned girl two beady [illegible] eyes.

Hal Haines's best driving team was lathered with foam and the buckboard swung through the gate on two wheels as Bill Cabot drove back to the Double Cross Ranch.

The young cowboy whom Haines had ordered to carry the news of disaster to Mrs. Haines was gasping for breath when the expectant hostess, who had heard the sound of wheels, appeared in the doorway. Seeing the buckboard and only Cabot driving it she knew instantly that something had gone wrong.

"What is it, Will?" she called, running down to the gate. "Didn't she come? Has anything happened to Hal?"

"She was held up and carried off, Mrs. Haines," said the cowboy, with his head [illegible]

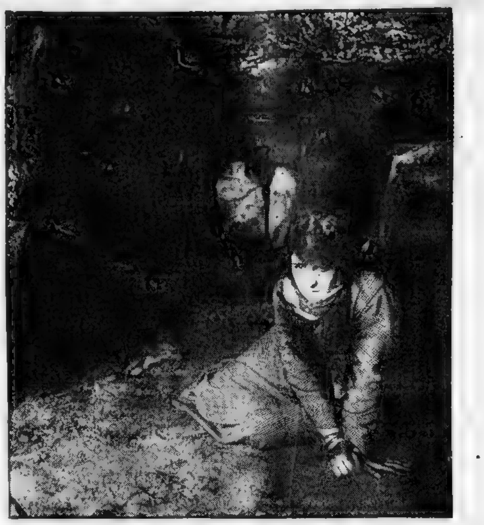
"[illegible], I know. You played the joke. What happened?" She looked at the [illegible]. "What made you drive [illegible] this?" she demanded.

"[illegible] wasn't carried off by us, Mrs. Haines. Some other crowd got ahead of [illegible] road that meant what they was [illegible]. The Boss and the boys has got [illegible] time, I guess. The Boss said I should come and tell you."

[illegible] Mrs. Haines looked at him

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The Sheriff Calls for a Posse to Rescue Pauline.



This is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Pauline, Sealed in Cave by the Gunmen, Begins Search for Freedom.

"Is this another joke, Will?" she asked. "There hasn't been a hold-up in this section for ten years."

"I guess the jokin' is all knocked outa all of us," answered Bill, turning shamefacedly away. "No, ma'am, this is the truth and—and I wish the Boss had took some one else's horse instid of mine."

"Never mind. They'll have all the men in Montana out to find that girl, if this isn't a hoax," cried Mrs. Haines in a voice that choked. "Go tell the other boys to get ready. The Sheriff will want them, if Hal doesn't."

She sped back to the house and with a trembling hand rang the bell of the old fashioned telephone that furnished a new blessing to the ranches.

A moment later Curt Sikes, the telegraph operator at Rockvale, almost fell from his chair as he took the following message over the wire at Mrs. Haines's dictation

Harry Marvin
Fifth Avenue, New York
Pauline kidnapped. Come at once
Mary Haines.

"What—what's it mean, Mrs. Haines?" he gasped into the transmitter. "It ain't the young lady that Hal just took off the express, is it"

"Yes, that's who it is, Curt. Cabot and the boys are coming into town as fast as they can ride, but you call Sheriff Hill and get as many men as you can—in case we need them. You'll hurry, won't you, Curt?"

"Yes, ma'am; and I'll get your message right on the wire. They'll put it ahead all along the line."

If Curt's speed in getting the telegram away was inspired partly by burning need of telling the news to Rockvale that did not reflect on Curt. He flashed after the New York message a terse call up and down the line to "Find the Sheriff," and then bolted out to the platform. His shout was heard not only at the little hotel across the street from the station, but at the city limits of Rockvale a good mile away. Rockvale answered the shout as a clan answering the beacon's flare. When Curt Sikes shouted it meant news.

His messages along the line had little effect. He had spent the morning flaunting the news to fellow operators and rival communities that the Express had stopped at Rockvale. They had only half believed that, and now this added flourish was too much. Even Sheriff Hill, whom the message overtook him at Gatesburg, fifteen miles south, laughed when he read it, and started for Rockvale only because he was going there anyway to get Case Egan.

"There aint much doubt which is now our leadin' city—Butte or Rockvale," he remarked as he swung to his saddle and set off with two deputies.

He found something more than overdone home town pride in Rockvale, however. The narrow streets were filled with men, women and curious, wide-mouthed children. Horses, packed for long riding, with rifles holstered to the saddles, were tied all along the rails of both the main hotel and the station. Curt Sikes was the center of a changing but ever interested group, but two of the Haines posse who had just come in without any report of capture, but with all the vivid news of the hold-up were now the main objects of attention.

Briefly they told the story of the pursuit. With Haines leading they had struck a trail that took them to the river. They had waded the river and found no trail on the other side. Knowing the bandits had taken to the middle of the stream, Haines had divided his party. He sent two men down stream, one on each side and he and the three others rode up stream, two on each side.

After long rough riding Haines had found a trail coming out of the water. All four had followed it a long way. There were three bandits making the trail, but the three stopped and each took a different direction, one straight up into the hills, one straight down into the valley and the other off here towards town. Haines and one man had started on the trail to the hills. The other two—the two talking now—had each taken one of the other trails, but had lost them. They thought Haines would lose his, too. It had been a clean, up-to-date expert piece of work—this kidnapping. The getaway had been a work of art, just as the hold-up had been a wonder-piece of stage setting.

"You saw all the gang that held you up?" asked the Sheriff.

"We wasn't held up—tha'd a been a little too rich, I guess," said one of the cowboys. "It was Boss Haines an' the girl that was stopped."

"Well, then, I mean did Haines see the gang? Were any of them Indians?"

"Injuns? No. The Boss thinks some of 'em were cattle-crooks from the Case Egan outfit. I guess they ain't no Montana Injuns that'd start anythin' like that."

"You guess a lot more than you know," said the Sheriff quietly. "I may be calling on any of you boys for some fast work against old Red Snake any of these days."

"What's the trouble, Sheriff?"

"Oh, just one of their devils brewing bad medicine again up at Shi-wah-ki village. Red Snake always was a little bit crazy—talking about the thieving white man that stole his country and looking for a chance to get the rest of his people killed off."

"I heard that down at Hallick's last week," drawled a man in the crowd. "The Sioux is only waitin' for the Great White Queen to come out o' the heart o' the airth an' lead 'em on the warpath. They got a surprisin' plenty o' arms, too, for reservation Injuns. Didja know that, Sheriff?"

The Sheriff nodded slowly. "I wish Haines would get in," he said. "I'd like to have a talk with him before we start. But it's getting late."

The dull thudding of tired horses' hoofs from the other side of the hill below town came to him as an answer to his wish. Presently Haines and his companion joined, silently, the eager crowd at the station.

The owner of the Double Cross seemed to have aged ten years since he had driven away with Pauline from that same station platform only a few hours before. He was bowed and broken by the grim result of his merry plan. He would have given all the acres of the Double Cross for just a word about Pauline; he would have given his life to know that she was alive. But he had learned nothing.

"There's nothing for it, Sheriff, but to rake the whole country," he said wearily. "They've hidden her somewheres, if they haven't killed her. And if they've killed her, mind, it's me you're to hang for it."

The Sheriff laid a strong hand on his old old friend's shoulder. "I can get the state militia out to look for that girl, Hal," he said. "By the way, is there anything—anything queer about her?" he asked.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, only that her folks have been writing to the Governor at Helena. Sikes just gave me this—from Governor Casson himself. Who is this Raymond Owen. Who's been wiring to the Governor?"

"That's her guardian, I think. H'm," mused Haines as he read the message, "that is queer. I wish they'd have wired me that—yesterday."

The Sheriff folded the telegram and putting it back in his pocket, stepped up on a box near the hotel door.

"I want to call for a hundred volunteer citizens to go hunt this girl," he announced.

There was no response save a general scurry of the cowboys and miners for their horses. A minute later, all that was left of Rockvale was the buildings and the women, children and old men who stood watching a cloud of dust blotting the sunset glow and listening to the retreating clatter of a flying cavalcade.

Sikes kept the office open late. At 7 o'clock he telephoned to Mrs. Haines at the Double Cross.

"What does he say?" she cried.

"Just one word—'Comin','" said Curt in an aggrieved voice. "He could've sent ten words for the same price," he grumbled.

"Thank you, Curt. The one word is enough."

Red Snake was one of the younger chiefs of the Sioux. He was too young to have had a share in the bloody last stand of his race in their Montana fastnesses; but he was old enough to have watched the dwindling of spirit and power among them for twenty years.

And every day of watching kindled new fire of hate in the breast of the Indian. In him the spirit of his fathers had left the old unquenchable belief in the Day of Restoration, when, by some supernatural intervention, the Indians would return to their lands, the lands return to their primeval state, and civilization be lost in the obliterating wilderness.

The officers of the Agency had had trouble with Red Snake on several occasions. Twice he had started out at the head of war parties and had been caught just in time to prevent bloodshed among the isolated settlers. But of late—that is, until within the last two months—he had been docile and peaceful. The new disturbances—the occasional shooting of a cow boy and the petty stealing of cattle dated from the beginning of the sway of a new medicine man in Red Snake's principal village of Shi-wah-ki.

His name was of many syllables in the native language, but he was known to the whites as Big Smoke. He was a young Indian who had spent some years among the whites in the Southwest, had made a pretense at getting an education, but had reverted violently to the life and faith of his fathers. Big Smoke had predicted to Red Snake the coming of the Great White Queen, who would empower the arms of the redman to overthrow the whites and would make him again master of his rightful lands.

Red Snake, squatted on a blanket beside his tepee, listened with immobile features but with a thrilled heart. He summoned a council of the chiefs, secretly, and the medicine man addressed his message to them also.

Thereafter the Indians of Shi-wah-ki were restive. Their growing spirit of rebellion manifested itself in foolish little offenses against the white men. The offenses were punished with the white man's customary sternness and this increased the rancor of the Indians.

It increased, too, their eagerness for the fulfillment of the strange prophecy of the coming of the White Queen.

On the very day when the white man's village of Rockvale was in a hubbub of excitement because of the kidnapping of Pauline Marvin, the village of Shi-wah-ki, in its far mountain nest, was tumultuous with a different fervor.

Into the circle of the assembled chiefs, rimmed with awed faces of squaws and papooses, had danced the weird figure of Big Smoke. He had been called upon by Red Snake to announce what further his medicine had revealed to him of the White Queen.

Big Smoke wore the head of a wolf with cow's horns set over the ears. His lithe red body was covered with a long bear skin. His legs were bare to the tops of his gayly beaded moccasins.

He circled the silent group with fantastic gyrations and stopped finally in the center. Lifting his hands, he addressed the tribe. First, in glowing rhetoric, he pictured the ancient glory of the Sioux—their wealth in lands, their prowess in the hunt, their triumph over all other redmen. He told of their long and brave struggle with the white man, who by the intervention of wicked gods had been enabled to conquer them. But the time of vengeance and retribution had come after long years. The Indian was to return to his own.

"The Great Spirit is sending us a leader," said Big Smoke. "The Great Spirit has spoken to me and said: 'Lo, I will send a White Queen with golden hair. She shall come from the heart of the Earth, and she shall lead your warriors against the oppressor.'"

This was the third time Big Smoke had said this. That was what made it most impressive to the listeners. Big Smoke had staked not only his reputation as a medicine man, but, also his life, upon this wonderful prediction, which had aroused his people as they had not been aroused in fifty years. For it was the law of the ancient code that fulfillment must follow immediately the third announcement of the miracle. If fulfillment failed there remained only the Great Death Stone in the valley. No prophet of the tribe had ever won in the race with the Death Stone.

And so the chiefs sat in respectful silence and the young braves arose eager for the war dance when Big Smoke finished speaking.

The dance, beginning slowly, waxed wilder; the tom toms beat more vibrantly, until the whole village was encircled by the painted and bonneted tribesmen. The red glare of daylight fires illuminated the wild faces. The women cowered with their children beside the tepees. In the midst of the tumult, the medicine man stood with hands stretched upward calling on the Great Spirit to send the White Queen.

When the dance had subsided, the Council resumed its deliberations.

It was arranged that there should be a hunt that afternoon and the foxes or coyotes should be driven as near as possible to the settlements. This would serve a double purpose. It would be a means of reconnoitering and it would make the whites think the Indians were engaged in peaceful pursuits.

Pauline, after her first startled cry, stood spellbound by the two glowing eyes that shone from the far end of the cave.

There was no light now—save for the eyes. The rift in the roof from which the mysterious glow had come seemed to have been closed suddenly. The pitch darkness made the eyes doubly terrible, and just perceptibly they moved and flashed, which showed they were living eyes.

Pauline longed to scream, but could not. The mystery of the creature fascinated her. Behind those fiery points imagination could picture all manner of horrid shapes. Was the creature about to spring upon her? Would it attack, or was it as afraid as she?

The eyes vanished as suddenly as they had appeared. The low rustling sound came again; then the utter silence.

Pauline, freed of the uncanny gaze, was able to think and act. If that animal could find its way into her prison house, there must be another entrance to the cave.

It was plain that the animal had been crouching on the slant rock above the ledge. Pauline began again to grope around the wall. She could touch the top of the ledge and now in several places she found small crevices in the wall by which she tried to climb.

Time and again she fell back. Her soft hands were torn by the jagged rock; her dress was in shreds; her long golden hair fell down upon her shoulders. She might have been some preternatural dweller of the place.

At last her foot held firm in a crevice three feet above the floor. Clutching the ledge-top, she groped for another step—and found it. In a moment she was on the ledge.

She sank there, covering her face with her hands. The eyes had blazed again scarcely three feet away. She felt the breath of hot nostrils, the rough hair of a beast, as the thing sprang. She felt that the end had come, but she still clung to the ledge.

As she uncovered her eyes, slowly, she was astonished to see that the faint light had returned. It came, as she had thought, over a concealed shelf of stone above the rocky incline.

The eyes had vanished. The cave was still.

She began to scale the incline. Her hands and feet caught nubs and slits of the surface and a little higher she felt the cool dampness of earth and grasped the root of a tree. As she drew herself up, she looked over the shelf and saw, at one end of it, the open day.

She crawled a little way upon the shelf—then stopped, fearful. She hardly dared to go on. What if the orifice, large enough to admit the light, were too small for her to pass through. What if the light had been only a lure to torture her. What if she must return into the darkness with—that thing unknown, the thing with the blazing eyes!

Pauline crept on with her eyes shut. A stronger glow of light upon the closed lids told her she had reached the end of the shelving. The next moment would tell her if she had reached freedom or renewed captivity. She looked up.

Three of Red Snake's young warriors had gained most of the plaudits of the village during the afternoon of the hunt. They rode together and not only did they bring in many foxes and coyotes, but much news of the white people. They had met armed men throughout all the mountain country, riding up and down the river. The armed men had greeted them fairly and had asked them for information of other white men—who had stolen a girl and carried her away. The white men were thus fighting among themselves. It was a propitious time for the coming of the new Queen.

These three young men, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, had just started the drive of a coyote towards the level country when the quarry doubled suddenly and turned into the hills.

With shouts and shots, the Indians pursued it, but their horses were no match for it on the devious wooded paths, and grunting their disgust they saw it dive into a burrow in a rocky hollow of the cliff.

The hunters were tired and disgusted with their final failure. They dismounted and stood about the mouth of the burrow grumbling and "cursing their luck" in an ancient tongue. At last two of them mounted and started to ride away, and their companion followed, slowly, leading his horse.

A sound made him turn his head. With a cry of mingled fear and joy, of awe and triumph, he threw himself prostrate before the mouth of the burrow.

The other Indians dashed back. They literally fell from their horses to the feet of the wonderful being that had risen from the heart of the earth—the promised goddess that would lead them against the oppressors. In the poor, dishevelled person of Pauline, coming from her prison cave, they saw their great White Queen.

To Be Continued Next Week

READ It Here Now--Then SEE It All in Motion Pictures

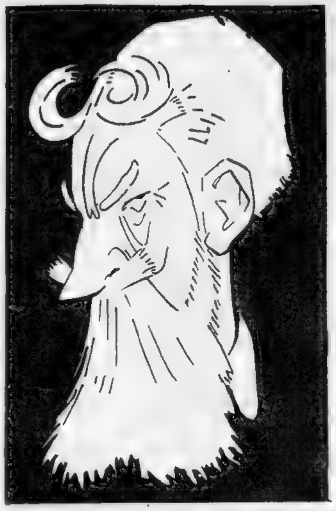
List of Theatres Where Pauline Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section

Bernard Shaw Discovers "The Absurd Tyranny of Parental Customs"

Impossible for Children and Parents to Live Together Comfortably Under Present Home Ideals, and Character Is Destroyed in the Constant Conflict of Wills That Result, He Believes.

By Dr. HANS HULDRICKSEN,

The Famous Swedish Sociologist.



George Bernard Shaw, the Great English Playwright and Satirist, as the Caricaturist Sees Him.

"It never stops—talk, talk, talk, talk. That's my life. All the day I listen to mamma talking; at dinner I listen to papa talking. If parents would only realize how they bore their children.

Oh, you can't imagine the fiendish selfishness of the old people and the maudlin sacrifice of the young! It's more unbearable than any poverty, more horrible than any regular-right down wickedness. Oh, home, home, parents, family, duty—how I loathe them! How I'd like to see them all blown to bits!"

These sentiments, expressed by a young girl in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Misalliance," are scarcely more revolutionary than is the general trend of the argument in that author's essay on "Parents and Children." The essay is a sort of voluminous preface to the play, both appearing in a volume bearing the play's title just issued by Brentano's, New York.

From a reading of the play you will derive much amusement whether you are young or old, but the essay is likely to cause you considerable mental disturbance, especially if you are a parent. Children, if they could be induced to read anything so solid nowadays, probably would shout with joy—and become utterly unmanageable.

By these tokens, in a word: All the rights belong to children, but they don't get them; all the tyranny to parents, and they miss no opportunity to exercise it.

Mr. Shaw puts it this way: "Our practise is to treat the child as the property of its immediate physical parents, and to allow them to do what they like with it as far as it will let them. It has no rights and no liberties, in short, its condition is that which adults recognize as the most miserable and dangerous politically possible for themselves namely, the condition of slavery. For its alleviation we trust to the natural affection of the parties and to public opinion."

Perhaps this trust is not misplaced as a general thing, but the exceptions are pictured in the author's characteristic fashion, thus:

Sensationally bad cases fall into two classes which are really the same class namely, the children whose parents are excessively addicted to the sensual luxury of petting children, and the children whose parents are excessively addicted to the sensual luxury of physicaly torturing them.

"There is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which has effectively made an end of our belief that mothers are any more to be trusted than stepmothers, or fathers than slave-drivers. And there is a growing body of law designed to prevent parents from using their children ruthlessly to make money for the household. Such legislation has always been furiously resented by the parents, even when the horrors of factory slavery were at their worst."

George Bernard Shaw's skepticism regarding the beneficent force of natural affection between parents and children—at least after the latter have passed out of the helpless stage—has appeared in many of his writings. Here is a sample the lips of a father in the play which is prefaced by this essay on "Parents and Children:"

"Bill Burt was a laborer here. I was going to sack him for kicking his father. He said his father had kicked him until he was big enough to kick back. * * * I asked the man what it felt like the first time he kicked his father and found that it was just like kicking any other man. He laughed and said that it was the old man that knew what it felt like."

The "pious frauds" whereby parents attempt to awe or frighten their children into good behavior—such as biblical promises of being sent to hades, or stories of beasts that devour bad children—especially irritate Mr. Shaw. He writes:

"Pious fraud is an attempt to pervert that precious and sacred thing, the child's conscience, into an instrument of our own convenience, and to use that wonderful and terrible power called Shame to grind our own axe. It is the sin of stealing fire from the altar; a sin so impudently practiced by popes, parents and pedagogues that one can hardy expect the nurserymaids to see any harm in stealing a few cinders when they are worried.

"Into the blackest depths of this violation of children's souls one can hardly bear to look, for here we find pious fraud masking the violation of the body by obscene cruelty. Any parent or school teacher who takes a secret and abominable delight in torture is allowed to lay traps into which every child must fall, and then beat it to his or her heart's content."

To the pious fraud is added hypocrisy, for the child must understand how moral and respectable is the motive which demands its punishment. Accordingly, the tyrant does not neglect to assert that "this hurts me more than it hurts you."

Mr. Shaw considers that the injury to the child would be far less if the tyrant said frankly: "I beat you because I like beating you, and I shall do it whenever I can contrive an excuse for it," and closes that feature of his subject with this comment:

"To represent this detestable lust to the child as Divine wrath, and the cruelty as the beneficent act of God, which is exactly what all our floggers do, is to add to the torture of the body, out of which the flogger at least gets some pleasure, the maiming and blinding of the child's soul, which can bring nothing but horror to anyone."

A custom which appears to be equally abhorrent to Mr. Shaw relates to the general tendency of parents to persuade or to coerce their children into becoming as nearly as possible replicas of themselves. We revile the Chinese for making physical monsters "and then proceed to make moral monsters of our own children."

"The parent who says to his child: 'I am one of the successes of the Almighty, therefore imitate me in every particular or I will have the skin off your back' (a quite common attitude) is a much more absurd figure than the man who, with a pipe in his mouth, thrashes his boy for smoking."

"Child fanciers" is Mr. Shaw's satirical way of referring to the class of adults who maintain "refuges." Recently a schoolmaster in Ireland was murdered by his boys, and it was at first decided not to prosecute the little murderers—who probably were moved by their peril of the law to tell frankly in detail of the causes which led up to the crime. And yet "all these flogging schoolmasters and orphanage fiends and baby farmers are 'lovers of children.'"

The absurdity of expecting children and grown persons to live together in comfort is very apparent to Mr. Shaw, but it is plain that his sympathies lie mostly with the children. He does not deny that these intimate associations are calculated to stretch the nerves of the adult parties frequently to the breaking point, but that is to be taken for granted. The parents, having accepted the responsibility of perpetuating the "life force" of their kind, must accept the penalties instead of basely imposing them upon the innocents whom they have brought into the world. On this point he writes:

"The really natural feeling of adults for children in the long prosaic intervals between the moments of affectionate impulse is just that feeling that leads them to avoid their care and constant company as a burden beyond bearing, and to pretend that the places they send them to are well conducted, beneficial and indispensable to the success of the children in after life.

"The true cry of the kind mother after her little rosary of kisses is 'Run away, darling.' It is nicer than 'Hold your noise, you young devil, or it will be the worse for you'; but fundamentally it means the same thing that if you compel an adult and a child to live in one another's company either the adult or the child will be miserable. There is nothing whatever unnatural or wrong in it if only it be sensibly faced and provided for. The mischief that it does at present is produced by our efforts to ignore it or to smother it under a heap of sentimental lies and false pretenses."

The section of the essay entitled, "School," contains some of Mr. Shaw's fiercest denunciations of the evils which children are compelled to suffer. School, "to begin with, is a prison. But it is in some respects more cruel than a prison.

"In a prison, for instance you are not forced to read books written by the warders and the governor (who, of course, would not be warders and governors if they could write readable books) and beaten or otherwise tormented if you cannot remember their utterly unmemorable contents. In the prison you are not forced to sit listening to turnkeys discoursing without charm or interest on subjects that they don't understand and don't care about, and are, therefore, incapable of making you understand or care about. In prison they may torture your brains, and they protect you against violence and outrages from your fellow-prisoners.

"In school you have none of these advantages. With the world's bookshelves loaded with fascinating and inspired books, the very manna sent down from heaven to feed your souls, you are forced to read a hideous imposture called a school book, written by a man who cannot write; a book from which no human being can learn anything; a book which, though you may decipher it, you cannot in any fruitful sense read, though the enforced attempt will make you loathe the sight of a book all the rest of your life.

"No wonder men of downright sense, like Dr. Johnson, admit that under such circumstances children will not learn anything unless they are so cruelly beaten that they make desperate efforts to memorize words and phrases to escape flagellation. It is a ghastly business, quite beyond words, this schooling."

The venerable process known as "breaking the child's will" comes in for Mr. Shaw's heartiest condemnation in language that is more than hearty. That is the "demagogue's opportunity." If successful, it destroys the strongest and fiercest force in nature. "What corrupts civilization, religion, law and convention (and they are at present pretty nearly as corrupt as they dare) is the constant attempts made by the wills of individuals and classes to thwart the wills and enslave the powers of other individuals and classes.

"Between parent and child the same conflict wages and the same destruction of character ensues. Parents set themselves to bend the will of their children to their own—to break their stubborn spirit, as they call it—with the ruthlessness of Grand Inquisitors. Cunning, unscrupulous children learn all the arts of the sneak in circumventing tyranny; children of better character are cruelly distressed and more or less lamed for life by it.

It is evident that Mr. Shaw is not optimistic about the possibility of parents making companions of their children, which is the boast of so many self-satisfied parents. "The child and the parent," he writes, "are strangers to one another necessarily because their ages must differ widely. Read Goethe's autobiography, and note that though he was happy in his parents and had exceptional powers of observation, divination and story telling, he knew less about his father and mother than about most of the other people he mentions.

"I myself was never on bad terms with my mother; we lived together until I was forty-two years old, absolutely without the smallest friction of any kind; yet when her death set me thinking curiously about our relations, I realized that I knew very little about her. Introduce me to a strange woman who was a child when I was a child, a girl when I was a boy, an adolescent when I was an adolescent: and if we take naturally to one another I will know more of her and she of me at the end of forty days (I had almost said of forty minutes) than I knew of my mother at the end of forty years."

Right here comes a hint of the really great lesson contained in the essay: that the parent must patiently bear the suffering imposed upon him by the child's lack of sympathy, because that lack rises from lack of knowledge. "The child cannot conceive that its blame or contempt or want of interest could possibly hurt its parent, and, therefore, expresses them all with an indifference which has given rise to the term 'infant terrible' (a tragic terms in spite of the jests connected with it); while the parent can suffer from such slights and reproaches more from a child than from anyone else, even when the child is not beloved because the child is so unmistakably sincere in them."

None of the writings of George Bernard Shaw represent him in a state of conventional rapture over that almost universally praised and protected institution, the home, meaning the family domicile. In this instance he is explicit in the other direction, viewing it from the standpoint of the child's rights and proper development. "The Roman father," he writes, "was a despot; the Chinese father is an object of worship; the sentimental modern western father is often a play-fellow looked to for toys and pocket money. The farmer sees his children constantly; the squire sees them only during the holidays, and not then oftener than he can help; the tram conductor, when employed by a joint stock company, sometimes never sees them at all.

"Under such circumstances phrases like the influence of Home Life, the Family, the Domestic Hearth, and so on, are no more specific than the Mammals or the Man in the Street; and the pious generalizations founded so glibly on them by our sentimental moralists are unworkable.

"All one can say is, roughly, that the homelier the home and the more familiar the family, the worse for everybody concerned. The family ideal is a humbug and a nuisance; one might as reasonably talk of the barrack ideal, or forecastle ideal, or any other substitution of the machinery of social organization for the end of it, which must always be the fullest and most capable life."

The concluding paragraph of the essay presents a problem for parents which they will hardly be able to solve until the whole present "family ideal" and social system has been stood on its head. Here it is:

"Until the active hours of child life are organized separately from the active hours of adult life, so that adults can enjoy the society of children in reason without being tormented, disturbed, harried, burdened and hindered in their work by them, as they would be now if there were no compulsory schools and no children hypnotized into the belief that they must tamely go to them and be imprisoned and beaten and overtasked in them, we shall have schools under one pretext or another; and we shall have all the evil consequences and all the social hopelessness that results from turning a nation of potential freemen and freewomen into a nation of two-legged spoilt spaniels with everything crushed out of their nature except dread of the whip.

"Liberty is the breath of life to nations, and liberty is the one thing that parents, schoolmasters and rulers spend their lives in extirpating for the sake of an immediately quiet and finally disastrous life."

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE."

Winners of the "What Was the Terror Message of the Mummy?" Prizes

THE judges have awarded this week's $1,000 in ten $10 prizes and 180 $5 prizes to the names printed below.

This newspaper desires to say that unscrupulous swindlers are in the habit of watching lists of names and addresses and mailing dishonest propositions so worded as to appear to come from this newspaper or the judges of this competition. Any such circulars, prize offers, schemes or propositions that may be sent to our prize winners are unauthorized and fradulent.

$10 PRIZE AWARDS

F. Mitchell, 508 S. Francisco Ave., Chicago.
Max Blum, 923 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y. City, Apt. 67.
Margaret L. Miller, Ingleside, Ga.
Mrs. C. E. Jones, 3345 Park Ave., Chicago.
Richard Warner, 202 Riverside Drive, N. Y. City.
Mrs. Robert Werner, Greenville, Me.
Frances White, 24 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Mary H. Coates, 120 Fremont Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.
Louis MacCarthy, 2819 23d St., San Francisco, Cal.
William Wagner, 2063 Ellis St., San Francisco.

$5 PRIZE AWARDS

A.

H. C. Akers, Wodstock, Ill.

B.

Nancy Burns, 127 Church St., Laurens, S. C.
Rosa L. Brodnax, 71 W. 138th St., N. Y. City.
Will Bradley, Jr., 34 W. 44th St., New York City.
Arthur Brunjes, 439 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.
H. J. Bolger, 328 Spring St., N. Y. City.
Miss Minnie Bull, 138 Montague St., Brooklyn.
Jeanne Bruce, 200 W. 5th St., N. Y. City.
A. H. Blair, 62 Copeland St., Roxbury, Mass.
H. Y. Bevington, R. F. D. 14, Galveston, Ind.
Mrs. E. R. Burke, Landess, Ind.
George E. Bellamy, 416 N. Main, Mitchell, S. D.
Kenneth D. Bell, R. F. D. 10, Battle Creek, Mich.
Irene Brown, 1356 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago.
Edith B. Bingham, 6667 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.
A. W. Brunton, 128 S. 8th St., Sawtelle, Cal.

C.

John G. Connelly, 112 Lee Ave., Brooklyn.
Nellie Collins, 47 Wintel St., Boston.
B. Chase, 103 Chestnut St., Claremont, N. H.
Frank J. Coughlin, 40 St. Mark St. Montreal.
J. Crooker, Jr., M. D., 85 Stone St., Augusta, Me.
A. Carey, 465 Merrimac St., Manchester, N. H.
Winifred Costello, 11 Linden St., So. Boston.
Frank T. Cohn, 1374 E. 62d St., Chicago.
E. Cole, 817 W. 51st Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
Lois Crosby, Engstrum apts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Esther K. Cousin, 81 N. San Pedro St., San Jose, Cal.
Kitty Connolly, 322 Kentucky St., Petaluma, Cal.
Mrs. Caras, 877 Bryant St., San Francisco.

D.

E. C. Davidson, 85 Montclair, Ave., Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Leona D'Andrea, 315 Smith St., Brooklyn.
Davies, 463 Pacific Ave., Jersey City.
Elsie B. Dana, 441 Butler Exchange, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. L. V. Dixon, 88 Lester St., Providence, R. I.
Waldo T. Davis, 314 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
T. Donovan, 1515 Platte St., Denver, Col.
L. Duncan, 1826 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Freda Damron, 937 N. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont street.
Loew's St. James Theatre, Huntington avenue, near Massachusetts avenue.
Unique Theatre, Washington street, near Kneeland.
Cambridge—Scenic Temple, Central square.
Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway; Pearson's; Union Square Theatre, Union square.
Allston—Scenic.
Roxbury — Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue.
South Boston—Olympic Theatre, Broadway.
Medford—Orpheum.
East Boston—Magic.
Malden—Auditorium.
Melrose—Auditorium.
Newton—Opera House.
Revere—Dream Theatre, Boulevard.
Winthrop—Dream Theatre, near the Winthrop Beach station.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Adams—Taylor's Theatre.
Andover—Colonial.
Attleboro—Columbia Theatre.
Beverly—Larcom Theatre.
Brockton—City.
Chicopee—Exchange.
Concord Jct.—Association Hall.
Fall River—Academy of Music.
Falmouth—Empire.
Fitchburg—Shea's Theatre.
Gardner—Orpheum Theatre.
Greenfield—Bijou.
Haverhill—Orpheum.
Holyoke—Globe.
Hudson—Opera House.
Indian Orchard—Grand.
Leominster—Gem Theatre.
Lowell—Royal; Owl.
Mansfield—Pastime.
Marlboro—Grand Theatre.
Maynard—Co-operative Hall.
Milford—Ideal.
Middleboro—Lyric.
Mittineague—Ideal.
Natick—Lyric.
New Bedford — New Bedford; Royal.
Newburyport—Premier.
North Adams—Richmond Theatre.
Northampton—Plaza.
North Attleboro—Starkey.
Orange—Art.
Palmer—Opera House.
Peabody—Peabody.
Pittsfield—Lyric.
Provincetown—Pilgrim.
Plymouth—Pastime.
Quincy—Kincaide.
Rockland—Opera House.
Roslindale—Roslindale Theatre.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
Sandwich—Town Hall.
Springfield—Reel Theatre; Novelty; Lyric; Bijou.
Southbridge—Blanchard Theatre.
South Framingham—Princess.
Taunton—Star.
Wakefield—Princess.
Ware—Bijou.
Webster—Music Hall.
Westboro—Town Hall.
Westfield—Opera House.
Whitman—Empire.
Whittendon—Whittendon.
Woburn—Lyceum Theatre.
Worcester — Pleasant; Bijou; Crown.

MAINE.

Bangor—Bijou.
Bar Harbor—Star.
Biddeford—Cote's.
Brunswick—Pastime.
Calais—St. Croix.
Caribou—Gem.
Eastport—Acme.
Fort Fairfield—Savoy.
Foxcroft—Star.
Freeport—Photoplay Theatre.
Houlton—Bijou.
Lewiston—Gem; Mystic.
Lubec—Crescent.
Machias—Phoenix.
Mars Hill—Dreamland.
Millinocket—Opera House.
Milo—Chic Theatre.
Northeast Harbor—Pastime.
Norway—Rex.
Old Town—New Central.
Portland—Empire.
Presque Isle—Opera House.
Rumford—New Majestic.
Van Buren—Dreamland.
Waterville—City Opera House.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Claremont—Star.
Concord—Conn's.
Derry—Scenic.
Dover—Lyric.
Exeter—Opera House.
Keene—Majestic.
Lebanon—Lyric.
Littleton—Premier.
Manchester—Crown.
Nashua—Colonial.
Newmarket—Star.
Portsmouth—Premier Scenic.
Plymouth—Star.
Rochester—Olympia.
Somersworth—Somersworth.
Suncook—Opera House.
Tilton—Pastime.

VERMONT.

Barre—Pavilion Theatre.
Bennington—Library Theatre.
Bellows Falls—Grand.
Brattleboro—Princess.
Burlington—Strong.
Montpelier—New Comique.
Northfield—Pearl Theatre.
Rutland—Grand.
White River Junction—Crown.

RHODE ISLAND.

Arctic—Gem.
Bristol—Star Theatre.
East Greenwich—Star Theatre.
Providence—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.
Warren—Bijou.
Westerly—Princess.
Woonsocket—Smith's Theatre.

CONNECTICUT.

Bristol—Empire.
Danielson—Orpheum.
Meriden—Crystal.
Mystic—Lyceum.
New London—Empire.
Norwich—Colonial.
Putnam—Bradley Theatre.
Willimantic—Bijou.

ARMED HOME RULERS, DRILLED AND EQUIPPED FOR BATTLE, NOW READY TO CALL ULSTER 'BLUFF'

Wave of Revolution That May Redden Skies of Europe Placed at Door of the Carsonites

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

Things that are happe[illegible] land and Ireland these [illegible] solemn warning. [illegible] and must soon wake [illegible] some heavy [illegible] archy will st[illegible] town, may [illegible] rope.

The waters [illegible] flow [illegible] the brit[illegible] not move [illegible] Brit[illegible] imp[illegible] brink [illegible] death [illegible]

The [illegible] calc[illegible] has the eff[illegible] has [illegible] alleged [illegible] threats [illegible] Carson [illegible] army were [illegible] do with [illegible] rule [illegible]

The rest of Ireland, [illegible] of the country was going [illegible] business [illegible] quiet, order [illegible] crim[illegible] on acting [illegible] the powers [illegible] All the [illegible] of [illegible] bloodshed was [illegible] to Attorney Carson, his financial backers and his dupes.

Suddenly the situation [illegible] And now there is going forward in Ireland, leaping ahead like a [illegible] fire, a movement that will settle the Belfast trouble in a way that Attorney Carson never dreamed of in his philosophy.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

In [illegible] language, the Orange [illegible] and revilers of the great mass of the Irish people are going to be called to time. An actual army, not a wooden gun, moving picture affair, is being rapidly organized all over Ireland. Within three months [illegible] men will be drilling in its ranks. Some of the ablest military leaders in Europe will help in the training of the men. They will not wait for arms or ammunition. Every [illegible] of the [illegible] enrolled is [illegible] for [illegible] The trusted [illegible] who are [illegible] the arms are not going into the junk shops of Naples or Turin, where the Carsonite arms were bought. The rifles of the Nationalists will shoot. The men behind them will not have palsied fingers as they pull the trigger.

This armed conflict, if it cannot be averted, and for which Carson [illegible] will be responsible [illegible] the whole story [illegible] the Nationalists of Ireland—[illegible] whole [illegible] be carried upon the shoulders of [illegible] infamous crew of Tory [illegible] who, in [illegible] did not scruple to [illegible] the hated fires of religious [illegible] and because [illegible] political defeat before them did not hesitate to appeal to the vilest passions of their ignorant and besotted followers.

WAIT SIGNAL TO MOVE.

Now the harm is done. And the [illegible] question is, can it be undone? The big battalions of the Nationalists of Ireland are armed and ready for fight. The first convent that is burned in Belfast, the first window that is smashed in a Catholic church, the first band of little Sunday school children that is attacked by orange stone-throwers will be the signal. Blood will flow in streams. Belfast will be in ashes before morning; a terrible chapter of Irish history will be begun; its ending, only the eye of the Divine Omnipotence can foresee.

For the writing of that chapter no man [illegible] Nationalist Ireland will be responsible. The press of the world must [illegible] witness to that. All through the constitutional fight for Home Rule the trusted leaders of the people have counseled peace and order and self restraint. Those counsels have been wonderfully and dutifully obeyed. The great mass of the Irish people have made their latest and [illegible] battle for national rights [illegible] the Constitution and through the ballot.

TRAITOROUS "PATRIOTS."

If the [illegible] strife, so eagerly sought by Carson and his associates, ever starts—and grant that it be averted—it will travel before it stops, far beyond the bounds of tory-ridden Belfast [illegible] of Great [illegible] will be involved. From [illegible] down to [illegible] the soul of England, from [illegible] to Glasgow, [illegible] organized society will be strained to the breaking point.

This will come to pass because of the extraordinary, downright treasonable action of the tory officers who are now in charge of the British army. These [illegible] patriots have publicly made oath that they will not obey the orders of the government should they be sent to Belfast to put down Orange riots when the home rule bill becomes the law of the land.

Very well. So be it. Now comes the counter move. The labor unions of Great Britain, among the best organized and most powerful in the world, will act in full sympathy with the Irish home rulers. Their cause will be then the same. The tory-led army [illegible] British trade-union[illegible] far more bitter, [illegible] intervention in some [illegible] than it was ever [illegible] Ireland since 1798.

The [illegible] the army starts in to do the work of the sweating mill owners of Belfast, who are really the backbone of the Orange movement in that city today, a general strike will be called in England, Scotland and Wales.

ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION.

That day will mean revolution. Out of the chaos not even the throne of the entire [illegible] emerge.

Premier Asquith has blundered in mollycoddling Carsonism and its treasonable chatter. English liberal leaders are now talking in sober earnest that action should have been taken against those inciters of treason long ago.

Among those remonstrants is the Hon. Neil Primrose, M. P., who, though the son of Lord Roseberry, is one of the ablest supporters of home rule in the House of Commons. Said Mr. Primrose a few days ago, speaking of the [illegible] by the Orangemen:

"The inaction of the government has created a formidable precedent. It makes the maintenance of law and order in this country an impossible task in the future. It [illegible] be that the [illegible] [illegible] to secure [illegible] the country knows [illegible] better.

"There is no ex[illegible] I have [illegible] belief that these views would [illegible] support among many who, whether they support Home Rule or not, hold that the first duty of the Government is the maintenance of law and order and the impartial administration of justice. This principle has made possible the peaceful evolution of popular government and it is from those who desire its maintenance that I venture to ask for support."

SENATOR HOAR'S PROPHECY.

Some years ago, it was after the death of Parnell, I had a remarkable interview with Senator Hoar, who was always, and under all conditions, a warm and sincere supporter of home rule for Ireland. Speaking of Mr. Gladstone's noble efforts, the great Massachusetts Senator said to me:

"Here is a great opportunity for England to make lasting peace with the Irish people. I hope it will be seized. This question should be settled in a constitutional way. The Irish people are willing and anxious that it should be settled in that way. [illegible] has said so repeatedly, and he spoke with the authority of his people behind him.

"If it is not settled peacefully and constitutionally it must be settled some day by force of arms, for things cannot go on as they are going and have been going for generations. Another armed conflict in Ireland would assuredly involve England. Before the last blow was struck or the last shot fired European powers, hostile to England, would very likely interfere. The question would then arise: how long could ever the British Empire stand under such a strain? I view this inevitable condition with dismay. For I am a friend of England. I admire her, I love her. Her passing as a great and even dominating nation would be a disaster to humanity. It would set back our civilization by centuries."

The situation dreaded by Mr. Hoar is close at hand. Premier Asquith would be wise to wake up and move. The time has come for handling the Belfast treason mongers without gloves.

SAVING BOSTON'S BABIES; THE NEWEST CONSERVATION

By MIRIAM ALLEN DE FORD

"I do' know why he die, my bambino. He so well yesterday—he never been sick."

"What did you give him to eat?" And the doctor eyed the weeping Italian mother sympathetically, yet sternly, too.

"He not have anything the rest of us not have. All he have today a nice ripe banan' and a little of de good red wine."

As long as there is a mother in Boston—and this is an actual Boston story—who knows no more than that about her baby's diet, babies will die like flies and mothers' hearts will be broken all the more pitifully because so unnecessarily.

But, fortunately, there are many agencies in this city and over the country who are working night and day with the one slogan "Save the babies." They work in different ways—they give the babies pure milk or see that the mothers are properly fed so that they can nurse their children, as does the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, or they treat sick babies and try to make their home surroundings more healthful, as do the children's hospitals and the Instructive District Nursing Association, or they educate parents so that better babies may be born, as do the various associations for the teaching of eugenics and prenatal care.

"It's a hundred times worse than Herod's slaughter of the innocents," said a prominent physician to me the other day. We were looking at that wonderful map of the city of Boston kept by the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, where different colored pins show the proportion of babies of various nationalities who die in infancy—so many of them without need.

"And what's to be done about it?" I asked, despairingly.

And then he told me about the splendid work of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality.

This association correlates and unifies all the work of all the other organizations which are saving the baby. It studies the causes of infant mortality and makes plans for preventive work of every sort. When Carlo is brought into the milk station by his big sister Giuseppina, and it is found that fourteen-year-old Giuseppina has all the care of the baby, without having the slightest idea about the proper way to manage things concerning him, and when the same thing is found to be true of little Rachel and Sarah and Lily Pearl, then all these facts are brought together and the association turns its concentrated attention on continuation schools in home-making for little mothers.

When statistics—those wonderful things which seem so dry and are full of such imagination-provoking suggestions—show that too many babies are dying in orphan asylums and other homes of the kind (a home never under the best conditions being half so good as just a home), then that problem is studied and plans are made to get every baby possible into the care of at least a substitute mother and father, and to give all the babies who can't get that chance at least the best possible conditions in the institutions where they are placed. You see the prevention of infant mortality may reach even such little matters as real babies who die in real asylums for want of somebody to love them hard.

The American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality—which has such a long name because it has such a big work to do—is going to hold its fifth annual convention right here in Boston next November. That may seem a long way off, but every one of the doctors and nurses and social workers and fathers and mothers who are going to take part in that convention have their plans all formulated, and some of the best-known people in Boston are working hard to make this the biggest meeting since the association was formed, in New Haven—you see it is a New England product, like most other good things, though the headquarters is in Baltimore—five years ago. Dr. Hugh Cabot is chairman of the committee on local arrangements; Mr. G. R. Bedinger, director of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, has charge of the publicity; Miss Mary Beard, director of the Instructive District Nursing Association, will have charge of the session on prenatal care; and other well-known Bostonians like Dr. M. J. Rosenau, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, and Mr. Meyer Bloomfield and Mr. George B. Gallup are vitally interested in the convention.

A late president of strenuous memory got this country used to the word "conservation." We have learned or are learning to conserve our forests and our water power and all our other natural resources; but it only a little while ago that it occurred to most of us to conserve our babies. Only a little while ago a farmer could get information about his pigs and his corn and his potatoes from the government, but not about his children. Then President Taft appointed Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the Children's Bureau—and Miss Lathrop, by the way, is one of the vice-presidents of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality and will speak here next Fall. She says 15[illegible],000 of the 300,000 babies who die annually in America could have been saved by more and better knowledge.

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THOSE 3 PERRY SISTERS
AND THEN WHAT?
ALICE DE GARMO, Aerial Artist; MARR & DWYER SISTERS, Acrobatic Dancers; LA PAVIS, Hungarian, Spanish and Russian Dancer; FLORETTA CLARK, Cabaret Dancer.
DANSANT
4-5:30, 6:30-8:30, 9-11:15 Every Night
Same Palm Garden Menu Service for Those Who Prefer to Dance or Look On.
Newest Modern Dances Introduced by
MISS JEAN THOMPSON and GEORGE SCHAFFER
The New York Society Dancing Favorites
BAND CONCERTS TODAY
Aft. and Eve.
MACE GAY'S Military Band
Rare Water Fowl From All Parts of the World in THE LAGOON
FREE CIRCUS Today and Daily HILDEBRAND and DE LONG "The Athlete and the Singing Venus" Caprice Lewis, Aerial Marvel
Late Boat Back to Boston 10:45 Tonight

8th WEEK
THE DEAREST GIRL IN TOWN

HITS THE COMEDY BULLS EYE IN THE LAUGH
Colonial
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS

The Misleading Lady
Evenings 8.15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15
with Lewis S. Stone

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"[illegible] Coolest [illegible] of Boston"
WEEK OF JUNE 22
2 BIG HEADLINERS
Boston's Favorite Character Actor
DONALD MEEK
Late Star of "The Reformers" And His Own Carefully Selected
Company of Boston Favorites
[illegible] Florence [illegible] Frank [illegible] and Jean Manners, in the Comedy
"OH! BY THE WAY"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Original "Todolo" Girl
BLOSSOM SEELEY
Mrs. "Rube" Marquard
In a Repertoire of Original [illegible]
Cleverest of Rathskeller Turns
LOU EDWARD JOHN
STEPP, GOODRICH & KING
Offering a Blend of Wit and [illegible]
HESS SISTERS
Late of "The Follies" and Winter [illegible]
The Peers of [illegible]
Charles Charles
BURKE & MacDONALD
In the Funniest of Playlets
"MY GOOD OLD FRIEND"
[illegible]
DUNEDIN DUO
[illegible]
LECLAIR & SAMPSON
[illegible]
3 BORRUS GIRLS
[illegible]
MARTIN VAN
[illegible]
BOSTON IN MOTION
[illegible]
NEXT WEEK THE MEISTERSINGERS IN GLOUCESTER

PLYMOUTH
The home of fashionable [illegible] Tel. Ox. 2075. Eves. 8:00.
Farewell! Goodbye!
LAST 2 WEEKS
JULY 4th
Will positively Celebrate the Closing Performance of
UNDER COVER
The most [illegible] of the present century. [illegible] America. [illegible] records for Box Office receipts and [illegible] run. Tomorrow beginning its
27th WEEK
Merit Wins! Worth Counts!
That's the answer accounting for the phenomenal run of this remarkable play
BEAR IN MIND
You have but 16 [illegible] If you miss it, [illegible] now selling for the few remaining performances.
MAIL ORDERS given careful and prompt attention.
Matinees Thursday & Saturday

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
The Home of the $50,000 Organ
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
and FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS
BIG BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 TO 10:30 P. M. AND NO REPEATS

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Admission [illegible] Mats. 3.30 Eves. 8.15
Open Daily 10 AM
Steel Open-Air THEATRE Seating 3500
TONIGHT Grand Sacred Concert 8.15 P. M.
This Week Big Vaudeville BILL and Motion Pictures
CAFE—ZOO—CANOES

Trolley Over the PAUL REVERE ROUTE to
LEXINGTON PARK
Rustic Theatre Aft. 3.00 Eve. 8.15
TONIGHT Grand Sacred CONCERT
THIS WEEK VAUDEVILLE
DANSANTS Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eve.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous [illegible]
[illegible] MASCOTTI'S
40 MERRIE MAIDS
And CATULLE'S LIVING STATUES
Daniel Frohman presents Mary Pickford in [illegible]
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY."
See also [illegible] "Lucille Love." [illegible] Eight Big Vaudeville Acts.
Wednesday Night, Tango Contest
Thursday Night, Souvenir of Mary Pickford.
Concert Tonight at 7 Admission 10c

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
65—ORCHESTRA—65
C. Lenom, Conductor.
Light Refreshments.
Admission floor and second balcony 25c. Reserved seats first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats floor, 75c.
SWEDISH NIGHT, Thursday, June 25.

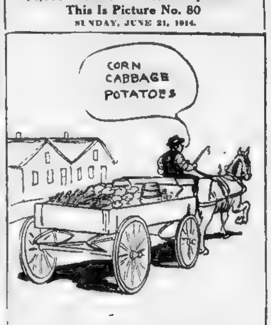
No Time to Hesitate If You Would Share in the $4000 Cash Picture Puzzle Prizes

LAST PICTURE NEXT FRIDAY

Three Weeks Allowed to Prepare Answers

Anyone Can Start Today. $1000 First Prize

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition
This Is Picture No. 80
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914.



WHAT AUTHOR DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?
Write Name of Author on the Form Below.

....
....
My Name Is ....
Address ....
Town ....State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

No books to buy. All Information free. This is the best time to start. Solve this picture, then send for any pictures you want or have missed to

The American Promotion Dept.,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston

1c for each daily picture and 5c for each Sunday picture. Mail orders will be filled promptly when accompanied by return postage. Answer lists are free.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 85 days, commencing Thursday, April 2, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a familiar quotation, song, book, poem, explorer, play, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers, according to rules of the contest.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

THE PRIZE LIST

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00

Here Is the Official List of Authors

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures Nos. 80 to 85 (inclusive) have been selected. The correct answers to Pictures 80 to 85 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

Edward Young
Anne D. Bradstreet
John Davenport
Nathaniel Ward
Samuel Newman
Thomas Hooker
John Cotton
Samuel Willard
Cotton Mather
Nathaniel Byfield
John Wise
Benjamin Church
Aquila Rose
John W. Draper
John Brickell
Samuel Niles
John Witherspoon
John Woolman
Nathan Fisk
Richard Bland
Stephen Sewall
John Beveridge
John Trumbull
John Jay
Manasseh Cutler
Thomas Paine
John Winthrop
Mason L. Weems
Matthew L. Davis
William Dunlap
Royal Tyler
Joel Barlow
Samuel Low
William Irving
Isaac Story
William Clifton
Jonathan Boucher
St. John Honeywood
Nathaniel Bowditch
James N. Barker
Washington Allston
Luther Rice
Samuel Woodworth
Edward Everett
H. M. Brackenridge
John Shaw
Caroline H. Gilman
James Savage
Henry Lee
James A. Hillhouse
David Benedict
Moses Stuart
Lyman Beecher
Francis S. Key
John Parke
Emily E. Ford
Hervey Wilbur
Thomas Robbins
Silas B. Holbrook
James W. Eastburn
Philip P. Cooke
Benjamin F. French
Sumner L. Fairfield
James Dunlop
George W. Doane
Robert D. Owen
John H. B. Latrobe
Theodore Dwight, Jr.
William B. Sprague
Jared Sparks
Henry Ware
John W. Barber
William Tudor
Samuel G. Drake
Joel Hawes
George Tucker
Timothy Flint
Lydia M. Child
Robert H. Messenger
James Rush
Eli K. Price
John D. G. Shea
James Hall
George H. Calvert
William Alcott
Timothy A. Conrad
Nathaniel Deering
Albert Pike
Francis Lieber
Oliver W. Holmes
Calvin E. Stowe
Leonard Bacon
Charles Sealsfield
Charles W. Upham
Roland G. Hazard
Edward D. Mansfield
William Mead
William E. Channing
Frances A. Kemble
Samuel I. Prime
Edmund Flagg
Samuel G. Goodrich
Francis L. Hawks
Charles F. Briggs
James R. Lowell
John Callender
Charles F. Deems
Elizabeth H. Whittier
Daniel P. Kidder
Thomas Ewbank
Daniel Wise
Mary E. W. Sherwood
Alfred B. Street
Thomas D. English
William A. Butler
George H. Miles
Ezra H. Gillett
Elliott Daingerfield
William G. Gaul
Frederick C. Church
Reginald D. Birch
John Ward Dunsmore
Nicholas R. Brewer
Henry R. Poore
Joseph H. Sharp
Maxfield Parrish
Abbott F. Graves
William M. Chase
Charles Mason
Elias Loomis
Landon C. Garland
John A. Brashear
Robert S. Woodward
Edwin B. Frost
Mary Proctor
Mabel L. Todd
John Banister
William Trelease
William H. Seaman
P. D. Keyser
James M. Crafts
Willard B. Rising
Eugene W. Hilgard
Thomas M. Drown
William C. Stubbs
William A. Noyes
George W. Whistler
James F. Baldwin
William Turnbull
William R. Cogswell
Thomas Shepard
William Tennent
Samuel Webber
Lowell Mason
Ezra Stiles
Isaac L. Peet
Noah Webster
Charles R. Skinner
Albert P. Marble
Edward L. Mark
Jonathan H. Lane
Anson Stager
Royal E. House
James W. Moore
John H. Hopkins
Joseph K. C. Forrest
Meta V. F. Victor
Henry M. Field
Annie Drinker
Joseph B. Cobb
David Bates
William S. Plumer
Frederick Munch
Prothesia S. Goss
Henry R. Jackson
Andrew A. Lipscomb
Horace Mann
William G. T. Shedd
Charles L. Brace
John H. Wheeler
Chandler E. Potter
John R. Brodhead
Susan A. E. Wallace
Charles Hallock
Frances L. Mace
George E. Waring
Francis E. Barrow
Henry C. Fish
Sydney G. Fisher
Charles Major
Katrina S. Trask
Marshall P. Wilder
Theodore F. Seward
Robert Loveman
George Ade
Henry B. Fuller
John R. Spears
Samuel W. Peck
David L. Proudfit
Chas. W. Shields
Wm. J. Stillman
Thomas Jay
William Thornton
Charles Bulfinch
Jacob W. Mould
Edward H. Kendall
Lewis H. Broome
Charles E. Brush
George Hill
Robert Feke
Charles Fraser
John Sartain
William Page
William H. Beard
Albert F. Bellows
Henry A. Loop
Norton Bush
Lemuel M. Wiles
John L. Fitch
Frederick A. Bridgman
Daniel R. Knight
Mary A. H. Foote
Edward A. Trenchard

Vacation Money for You! Try for It!

PICTURE No. 81 IN TOMORROW'S EVENING AMERICAN

The Theatres ✤ Offerings of the Week ✤ Coming Events

American Audiences to See London and Paris Successes Next Fall

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and Jerome K. Jerome's "The Great Gamble" Among the New Attractions.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

At least three of the reigning successes of London and two of the best comedies of the past season in Paris will probably come to America this Fall. Most important of these importations is Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," of which I spoke last week.

Jerome K. Jerome's "The Great Gamble," now at the Haymarket Theatre in London, and "Mr. Wu," a remarkable melodrama in which the chief character is a Chinaman, are the other London novelties.

From Paris will come "The Beautiful Adventure," a charming comedy which Charles Frohman is reported to have secured, and a rollicking French farce, "I Do Not Deceive My Husband," that has fallen into the net of the Shuberts.

"The Beautiful Adventure" offers a brilliant chance for an elderly actress. Grandmother is the star of the piece, as grandfather was the centre of "Grumpy," in which Cyril Maude scored such a success in New York.

The French play begins with a wedding between a good-natured young man and a beautiful girl who tolerates him. Her true lover, from whom she is estranged because his mother has intercepted their letters, returns just as the ceremony begins and explains everything. Thy run away, leaving the wedding party in consternation.

Being nice people, the young man takes the girl to the little country house where the honeymoon was to have been spent and prepares to leave her. Later he will return with a clergyman. But enter grandmother, very old and very eager to meet the husband of her beloved granddaughter. Fearing to give her a shock, the frightened young couple permit her to be deceived. The old lady is overjoyed, frankly admires the supposed husband and makes the happiest plans for the future. She escorts them to their chamber door after dinner and blesses them. As soon as she is gone they make up a berth on the dining room sofa for the man, and the girl retires. But on the stroke of midnight Granny returns with a charm which, when pinned upon the door of the chamber of a newly married couple assures them long life and happiness. She discovers the man upon the sofa and indignantly compels her granddaughter to return and receive her husband. This scene is powerful and full of charm.

The third act occurs next morning when the true husband arrives with the members of the bride's family and others. The situation is terrible, but Granny sustains the shock well, and pleads so successfully that the elopers are forgiven, even by the ex-bridegroom, and all ends happily.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Jerome Jerome's "Great Gamble" refers, of course, to matrimony. It has only one stage setting, an ancient grove in a German college village. Here we find a young couple joyously getting engaged. During the three acts four married couples are shown in various stages of disillusion. There is even one runaway wife and revengeful husband. But despite these wrecks spread like warnings in their path the young lovers cheerfully prepare to engage in the great gamble, confident that they will be exceptions to the rule.

It is a play that is truly delicious, and it is superbly acted.

"I Do Not Deceive My Husband" is a racy farce comedy; what the French call a vaudeville. I suppose it attracted the Shuberts because two of the characters are Americans. They are the French idea of the independent and sentimental American girl, and her tame fiance, a French fancy of the athletic young man who is in complete subjugation to the American woman. They are the delight of French audiences because they talk such bad French and because they are both so badly fooled by the gay French hero. A girl from Maxim's, who has been sent by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to accompany the Shah of Persia during his stay in the republic, is a prominent character.

The trouble with "I Don't Deceive My Husband" is that it will be in difficulties with the American police unless it is almost completely rewritten.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

La Loie Fuller and her dancing girls have come to the surface again after several seasons of submersion, and are giving a series of performances at the Chatelet Theatre, Paris. La Loie's act is much the same as that presented in Boston; anaemic little dancers fluttering around while magic lantern pictures are thrown upon them.

It will be remembered that Miss Fuller came to the Boston Opera House four years ago and fizzled. Bob Larsen, manager of Keith's, saw the possibilities of her show and put her on at Keith's. He had to perform miracles to arrange her slides so they meant anything, and to throw away a carload of junk to get at the good ideas. The result was a success of a very pronounced sort.

La Loie's company is maintained in a most amazing fashion. The girls get no wages and work for their board and lodgings. The school is supported by voluntary contributions. An American millionaire has been supporting it for some time and has furnished the funds for its invasion of Paris.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

American laws are strange and curious. We have instances of neighboring cities where things that are legal and proper in one are illegal and criminal in the other. In the great city of Boston it is impossible to dance in a restaurant, no matter how well conducted it may be. In the little town of Hull the dansante as it is known in New York flourishes like a green bay tree. Nobody who has seen the dansante at Paragon Park considers what goes on there to be anything but innocent, yet the same innocent pastime in Boston means the iron clutch of the law.

Hull is altogether too near for anybody to claim that a different code of morals or ethics can prevail there. It is simply an absurd situation and not calculated to increase respect for the law.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

It reminds me of an incident which occurred in a Boston hotel several years ago when New Year's day fell on a Sunday. The New Year's eve celebration in a local hotel was halted because a patriotic license board would not permit the orchestra to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the stroke of midnight as any kind of music, is any kind of music is immoral in Boston after 12 o'clock Saturday night. Some day the people of Boston will rise en masse against such idiotic and impudent interference with their rights as free-born American citizens.

I wonder what a Massachusetts judge would have done if that hotel proprietor had gotten himself arrested for playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Probably released him with a word of commendation, whereupon the Excise Board would have taken away his license. We will now sing the chorus about "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

MISS JEAN THOMPSON, AT PARAGON PARK.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN IN "NEPTUNES DAUGHTER" AT THE TREMONT.

GRACE BARBOUR IN "THE MISLEADING LADY" AT THE COLONIAL

LILY CAHILL IN "UNDER COVER" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

BLOSSOM SEELEY, AT B. F. KEITH'S

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Keith's Theatre.

Donald Meek, Boston's favorite character actor, and Blossom Seeley (Mrs. Rube Marquard) will be the two big star features of the bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Mr. Meek will appear in a new one-act comedy drama written especially for him by Frank Ferguson, entitled "Oh! By the Way," adapted from Juliet Wilbur Tompkins' story of the same title. Mr. Meek will be supported by an excellent company of Boston favorites, including Florence Shirley, Frank Ferguson and Jesse Manners.

Miss Seeley will be heard in a repertoire of original songs and dances, assisted by Raymond Walker at the piano. Other excellent features of the bill include Lou Stepp, Edward Goodrich and John King, the cleverest of all rathskeller trios, in a melange of wit, lyrics, melody and jollity; the three Borris girls, Le Clair and Sampson, the Hess sisters, the famous dancing stars from the New York Winter Garden; the Francois, "Boston in Motion."

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

An all-star show will be offered at Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week. At least six of the eight acts on the bill have been headliners at Loew's theatres in New York. Class and Bernie, called "The Fiddle Up Boys," in a musical offering, will be one of the star acts.

The bill for the last half of the week will be headed by the well-known star, Lyda McMillan, and company, in a new sketch called "The Saleslady."

Loew's St. James Theatre.

The well-known star, Lydia McMillan, and company in a new sketch called "The Saleslady" will head the bill at Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week. Al and Fannie Steadman, clever team of entertainers, who have just been signed for the new production of "Hanky-Panky," will be an added attraction.

The bill for the last half of the week will be in the nature of an all-star show. The acts will include Class and Bernie, "The Fiddle Up Boys," in a new musical offering.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre the Violet Mascotte Merrie Maids will be seen with Zella Russell, Harry Landers, Bertha Rich and others in the cast. There will also be a big vaudeville bill and moving pictures concert every Sunday night.

Tremont Theatre.

Bostonians' eagerness to see "Neptune's Daughter," the beautiful photo-play in which Annette Kellerman is appearing at the Tremont Theatre, has led the management to extend the stay of the pictures. When the film was brought here, it was thought a week's engagement would suffice, but the somewhat different entertainment has grown into a theatrical Summer [illegible]—hence, its fourth week presentation.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Misleading Lady," with Lewis S. Stone [illegible] the [illegible] role [illegible] the title part, begins its [illegible] week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night.

This is a rather remarkable run considering the fact that the Summer season is on and the piece is distinctly [illegible] entertainment. With the exception of Miss Barbour, [illegible] the one that pla[illegible] for seve[illegible] in New York.

Paragon Park.

No Summer [illegible] resort [illegible] New England can equal Paragon Park, Nantasket, for unusual [illegible] oyment. The [illegible] feature, the cabaret and the dansant, this season's innovation, have become the one topic of conversation with all seekers of seashore recreation. Aside from the [illegible] service of the Palm Garden, [illegible] attractions are the cabaret [illegible] the dansant. In the [illegible] the [illegible] is being constantly [illegible] changed, with the exception of [illegible] cabaret girls, who are a fixture. The program for today and the [illegible] week [illegible] Ada Gray [illegible] prima donna with the Weber and Fields show, and her two escorts [illegible] as the Elk Trio; Alice De Garmo, aerial artist; Marr and [illegible] a [illegible] dancers, La [illegible] Russian, Spanish [illegible] dancer, and Florett[illegible] dancer. There is always [illegible] doing in the cabaret [illegible] the entertainment on the raised platform or the cabaret girls sing [illegible] among the tables. The dansants [illegible] 4 to 5 30, 6 30 to 8 30 and 9 to 11 15 p. m. allow plenty of opportunities for those who wish to dance or look on at others dancing. Exhibition of the newest modern dances are given by Miss Jean Thompson and George Schaffer, New York [illegible] dancing favorites.

In the free open-air circus today the program will include Hildebrand and DeLong, the Athlete and the singing Venus; and Caprice Lewis, aerial marvel.

Bass Point Steamers.

It is positively refreshing to take the delightful harbor trip on the Bass Point and Nahant Line a Summer afternoon or evening, taking in the [illegible] hour's sail and the still more [illegible]turesque scenes among these historic shores. One is put in just the [illegible] frame of mind for enjoying to the fullest extent the shore dinners and dinner specialties that are [illegible] the leading hotels at Bass Point and the great variety of amusements and entertainments that is [illegible] on every hand at this popular seaside resort. The schedule of trips which is maintained daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, [illegible] General Lincoln and the Machigonne is as follows: From Otis wharf [illegible] and 11 a. m., 12 30, 2:20, [illegible] 6 15 and 8 p. m., the last boat back to Boston leaving Bass Point at 9 45 p. m. On Sundays and holidays the schedule includes three [illegible] the enormous traffic on these [illegible] necessitating the addition of a third boat, the Nassau, which, with the General Lincoln and the Machigonne, runs on the following schedule: [illegible] 45, 10 30 a. m. and every hour until 8 30 p. m., the last boat leaving for Boston at 10 p. m. On Saturday the trips commence at 9 30 and run hourly the same as Sundays.

Although the attractions at Bass Point, including the fishing, boating, bathing, scenic railways, vaudeville and motion picture theatres and games of all sorts are numerous and varied, yet many of the excursionists take great delight in taking the short trip across the harbor to the Ocean [illegible] at [illegible]. A half hour's schedule is [illegible] by [illegible] steamers.

Provincetown Trips.

This [illegible] criterion [illegible] the patronage of the Provincetown trips for the past opening week, especially the holiday last Wednesday, this looks to be the biggest season in the history of this line. At no time before has the traffic on this line been so great, and fortunately the [illegible] wireless-equipped steamer of the line, the Dorothy Bradford, is of such ample proportions to accommodate with comfort all who take this delightful all-day trip. Every comfort and convenience is provided for the excursionists, and from the cool, shaded observation decks one is afforded an unexcelled view of the picturesque scenery [illegible] marine activities of Boston Harbor. Leaving the harbor the steamer [illegible] across Massachusetts Bay [illegible] from the decks a view of [illegible] completed Cape [illegible] may be had.

Nantasket Trips.

Plenty of trips, plenty of room and plenty of fun seems to be the thing that is attracting the enormous crowds to Nantasket beach this Summer. If the day is hot, or if you have been in the congestion of the city there is nothing more pleasant than an hour's sail down the harbor on one of the seven spacious steamers plying between Rowe's wharf and Nantasket beach. Countless attractions are provided at Nantasket; the beach itself is the finest in New England and the bathing facilities are unsurpassed. The late night trips make it possible for one to spend the entire evening at the beach. Paragon Park is indeed a sight at night and presents fairyland with its thirty acres of brilliant lights and amusements.

Trips to Plymouth.

Down the harbor and along the South Shore is the course taken by the Betty Alden on her trip to Plymouth daily. This trip is the ideal way to see Boston Harbor with its many points of interest, while the trip along the South Shore enables one to see the many watering places together with the forts, islands and lighthouses that are passed on the sail. Ample time is given at Plymouth to view this historic quaint old town and many attractions await the tourist.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park has been [illegible] the picnic park of Greater [illegible] and the past week has [illegible] justified [illegible] the Tonight [illegible] Rustic Theatre the usual high [illegible] Sunday concert will be given [illegible] an excellent vaudeville and [illegible] picture program has been arranged for the coming week. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings dansants are given in the open [illegible] hall which are proving very popular. To dine in the open [illegible] casino and listen to the music [illegible] Simmons Ladies' Orchestra is [illegible] a treat.

Norumbega Park.

Record breaking crowds have visited this beautiful [illegible] at Auburndale on the Charles during the past week. As the [illegible] go by Norumbega becomes more popular and justly so, for the management takes pride in the high standard of maintenance. The many attractions [illegible] here holds the interest of old and young, and lays the root for future visits. The Zoological Garden contains one of the finest collection of animals in the East, and is always the centre of admiring throngs. At the Grape Arbor Cafe, overlooking the canoeing festivities of the Charles, excellent service and cuisine is found.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" begins the last two weeks of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. Only sixteen more performances remain of this remarkable play, which, upon [illegible] leaves Saturday night, July 4, will [illegible] the longest record run [illegible] Boston's theatrical history. The company will disband upon its termination here and will reassemble early in August prior to its opening in New York City. These are positively the final opportunities to see this great play. Seats are selling for all performances. Thursday and Saturday are the regular matinees.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Two big feature acts will be among the leading attractions in the coming week's bill at Gordon & Lord's Scollay Square Olympia. "The Maid of the Orient," a miniature musical comedy with special scenery and attractive costumes will head the bill. The piece is presented by a company of sixteen clever people. It is one of the best acts of its kind appearing in vaudeville. Deland and Carr will offer a snappy comedy sketch entitled "Back to Buffalo." Others on the program include Earl and La Vigne Sisters, refined singing and dancing; Spellman and Shaw, sister team; Pisano and Bingham, singing and talking comedians; Clairmont Brothers, ladder offering; Tabor and Greene, planologue act, and Richard Henry Warren, organist.

Villa Napoli.

Another bill of attractive features will characterize the coming week's bill at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket. This famous Summer resort, located only a short distance from the boat landing, is fast becoming one of the most popular places on the South Shore. For this season the management has provided a high class cabaret and "dansants." Other vaudeville is presented from a raised platform. The cabaret girls who move about the tables includes such well-known favorites as Bessie Warren, Edna Ayer, Ida Guthar and Pearl Stevens.

FREE MUSIC FOR GREATER BOSTON IN PLENTY DURING THE SUMMER.

Do you like band concerts? Cut this out and save it, if you do. It is a guide to the free band concerts of the present Summer. Here you can find the nearest free band concert to your home, the dates and the name of the band which will play, as arranged by the Metropolitan Park Commission for the people.

REVERE BEACH RESERVATION—Afternoons [illegible] o'clock, evenings 8 to [illegible] o'clock, afternoons and evenings of July 4, September 7 (Labor Day) [illegible] except Mondays [illegible] September [illegible] Military Band.

NAHANT BEACH PATH [illegible]—Afternoons [illegible] evenings [illegible] (Labor Day) [illegible] Mondays from July [illegible] September [illegible]

FOOT OF [illegible] MILTON—[illegible] 4 o'clock. July [illegible] July 19, [illegible] Band. August [illegible] Naval Brigade [illegible] August [illegible] Day.

FELLSWAY PARK, MALDEN—Sunday [illegible] 4 o'clock. July 12, Waltham Watch Company Band; July [illegible] First Corps Cadets Band; July [illegible] Waltham Watch Company; [illegible] August 2, First Corps Cadets Band; August 9, First Coast Artillery [illegible] Band.

MAN[illegible] WINCHESTER—[illegible] afternoons [illegible] Post 68, G. A. R. [illegible] July [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Waltham Watch [illegible] Band. August 1, Eighth Regiment Band. August 8, First Corps Cadets Band. August [illegible] Naval Brigade Band.

BROADWAY PARK, SOMERVILLE—Tuesday evenings, 7 30 o'clock—[illegible] 7, First Coast Artillery Corps Band. July 14, Stone's Military Band. July 21, Post [illegible] G. A. R. Band, July 28, First Corps Cadets Band, August 4, [illegible] Band, August [illegible] Naval Brigade Band, August 18, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Band, August 2[illegible], Fifth Infantry, M. V. M. Band.

SPEEDWAY, BRIGHTON—Monday evenings, 7:30 o'clock—July 6, First Coast Artillery Corps Band, July 13—Post 15, G. A. R., Band, July 20, Stone's Military Band; July 27, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., Band; August 3, Commonwealth Band; August 10, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Band; August 17, Eighth Regiment Band.

CHARLES RIVER ROAD, WATERTOWN—Wednesday evenings, 7 30 o'clock—July 8, First Coast Artillery Corps Band; July 15, Commonwealth Band; July 22, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., Band; July [illegible] Lynn City Band; August 5, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Band.

FOX ISLAND, WALTHAM—Sunday afternoons, 3 30 o'clock—July [illegible] Fifth Infantry, M. V. M. [illegible] July 12, Post 68, G. A. R. [illegible] July 19, Stone's Military Band, July 26, First Corps Cadets Band, August 2, Naval Brigade Band; August 9, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M. Band, August 16, First Coast Artillery Band.

BOSTON EMBANKMENT, near Chestnut street—Monday evenings, 7 30 o'clock—July 13, Commonwealth Band; July 20, Waltham Watch Company Band; July 27, Eighth Regiment Band; August 3, Waltham Watch Company Band; August 10, First Corps Cadets Band, August 17, Fifth Infantry M. V. M. Band, August 24, First Coast Artillery Corps Band, October 12, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M. Band.

CHELSEA PLAYGROUND—Wednesday evenings, 7 30 o'clock—July 15, Post 15, G. A. R., Band, July 29, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M. Band, August 19, Eighth Regiment Band.

ELL POND PARK, MELROSE—Thursday evenings, 7 30 o'clock—July 9, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M. Band; July 23, Waltham Watch Company Band, August 6, Eighth Regiment Band, August 20, Naval Brigade Band.

QUINCY SHORE RESERVATION, near [illegible] street—Thursday evenings [illegible] o'clock—July 9, Naval Brigade Band, July 23, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M. Band. Saturday evenings [illegible] o'clock, August 22 [illegible]

[illegible] PARKWAY—[illegible] M. V. M., [illegible]

MYSTIC [illegible] PARKWAY [illegible] M. V. M. [illegible] First Corps Cadets [illegible]

WAK[illegible] evenings, [illegible] August [illegible]

WALTHAM CANOE CLUB [illegible] 2 30 o'clock [illegible] First Coast Artillery Corps Band.

Coming Events.

[illegible] Tremont Temple, beginning [illegible] June 29 [illegible] for a limited [illegible] remarkable series of [illegible] of the [illegible] world tour of [illegible] White Sox [illegible] Winter. The [illegible] the [illegible] under the [illegible] of Mr. Jones [illegible] known sporting [illegible] present the most wonderful [illegible] of scenic, historic [illegible] thrilling pictures [illegible] The entire pictures are [illegible] six parts and run [illegible] two hours. They [illegible] places visited.

Meistersingers at Keith's on June 29

Famous Entertainers Soon to Begin Fourth Summer Tour Here.

"The Meistersingers of Boston" will commence their fourth annual Summer tour at B. F. Keith's Theatre on Monday afternoon, June 29. Last year "The Meistersingers," upon the completion of their engagement at Keith's, visited Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Rochester, Pittsburgh and Providence, where they scored a tremendous success. This Summer they will play return dates in all these cities as well as making their Broadway debut at B. F. Keith's magnificent new Palace Theatre in New York city. A brand new and entirely different [illegible] has been built for "The Meistersingers" this year. It is [illegible] "In Gloucester."

The Pops.

[illegible] season of Pops at Symphony Hall is [illegible] its close, the coming week will be the last but one. Mr. [illegible] has fully confirmed the favorable impression [illegible] made a year [illegible] arranger of programs and as a conductor.

For the coming week he has fixed [illegible] interesting special nights. The program for Monday (tomorrow) will [illegible] entirely of dance music. There will be old-time gavottes and [illegible] Scotch, Polish, Spanish, [illegible] Chinese, Italian and Russian [illegible] as well as the Vienna [illegible] specimen of the modern [illegible] of his encores he will [illegible] to the early period of this [illegible] Arkansas Traveler [illegible] special [illegible] part of every [illegible]

Next Thursday evening, June 25th, [illegible] Swedish Night. A large representation of the Swedish colony of [illegible] vicinity will be present [illegible] will be [illegible]

Children! More Kewpies for You!

Children, dear, of all ages, from one to one hundred, kind Grandmas, and Parents, quaintly inclined Aunts, Uncles, and Grandpas: A pleasant surprise is in store for you.

The Kewpies are back on their job of brightening hearts, broadening smiles, and making people happy. Once again their pranks will delight the little folks far and near.

Good Housekeeping Magazine has invited the Kewpies to move in and help keep house. They are the cutest, funniest, jolliest band of goodcheerers ever imagined, and they are going to make Good Housekeeping their permanent home.

Read all about the adventures of the Kewps in the June issue. You can get a copy from your corner news dealer.

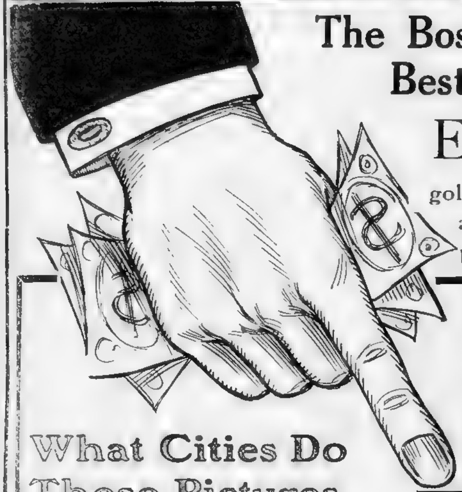
© Rose O'Neill 14 1900 and by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

119 West 40th Street New York City

15c June On Sale Now All News Stands

$500 IN CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY



The Boston American Will Give $500.00 in Gold for the Best Answers to These Fourteen Puzzle Pictures

EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 14 Puzzle Pictures and offers $500 in gold for the correct solutions. This week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. 175 prizes—you may be a winner.

EVERY Boston American Reader is invited to join in this interesting and profitable competition—Every reader has the same opportunity to win—Try for it—It is a fascinating pastime and it may prove mighty profitable.

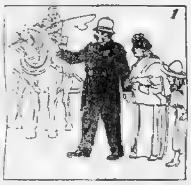
Examine each picture carefully—Pick out the correct answers from the printed list at the bottom of this page—Write your 14 answers in numbered spaces on answer blank and mail to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass., in time to reach the Puzzle Editor before 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 25th.

This Week's Prizes:

1st Prize	$100
2d Prize	$50
3d Prize	$25
4th Prize	$15
5th Prize	$10
6th to 25th Prizes, EACH.	$5
26th to 75th Prizes, EACH.	$2
76th to 175th Prizes, EACH.	$1

A full list of the winners will be published 2 weeks' from today in the Sunday American

What Cities Do These Pictures Represent?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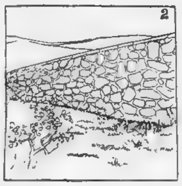
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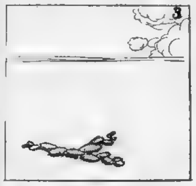
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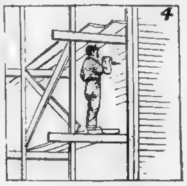
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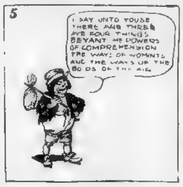
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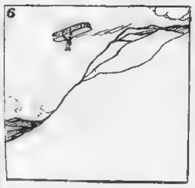
I SAY UNTO YOUSE THERE ARE THREE AYE FOUR THINGS BEYANT ME POWERS OF COMPREHENSION THE WAYS OF WOMINTS AND THE WAYS OF THE BURDS OF THE AIR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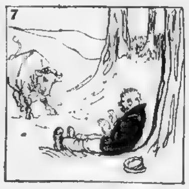
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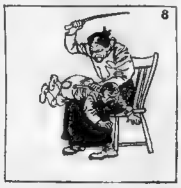
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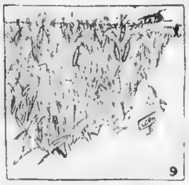
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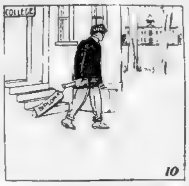
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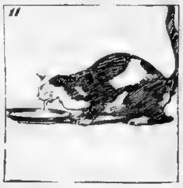
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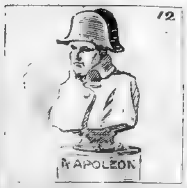
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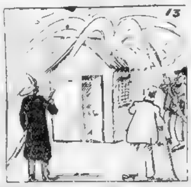
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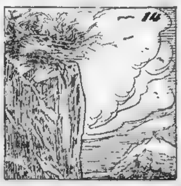
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Here Are the Winners of the Third Contest

Pictures Published in the Sunday American, June 7th

First Prize, $100—Eleven Correct.
Herbert Osborn, 51 Lexington Street, East Boston, Mass.

Second Prize, $50—Seven Correct.
Miss A. Batchelder, 15 Broadway Ext., Boston, Mass.

Third Prize, $25—Five Correct.
Elmer Bergren, 8 Heardsleigh Street, Worcester, Mass.

Fourth Prize, $15—Five Correct.
M. P. Ahern, 40 Morse Street, Natick, Mass.

Fifth Prize, $10—Four Correct.
A. J. McLean, 49 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Sixth to 25th Prizes, Each $5—Four Correct.

[illegible]

Three Correct

[illegible]

26th to 75th Prizes—Each $2—Three Correct.

[illegible]

76th to 175th Prizes, Each $1—Three Correct.

[illegible]

The Correct Answers

(Sunday, June 7, Pictures)

1—BOND
2—BALD
3—CROSS
4—STARK
5—FOSTER
6—WAY
7—VAN BRUNT
8—FLEET
9—PIERCE
10—HIDE
11—CIRCUIT
12—FOLK
13—PLAIN
14—PEACEABLE

RULES OF THIS CONTEST

[illegible]

The Correct Answers to Today's Pictures Are in This List

[illegible]
FOREMAN
PARKSDALE
[illegible]
CRESTON
PITT
CLOVERDALE
GARDEN GROVE
MIDLAND
NEWCASTLE
SOMERSET
[illegible]
ANCHOR
ALMA
SWAN LAKE
TWIN FALLS
WEISER
[illegible]
CROWN POINT
[illegible]
ELKHART
PORTER
PRAIRIE CREEK
SANDBORN
STONE BLUFF
TURNER
BROOKS
CHARTER OAK
[illegible]
FAIRPORT
GALT
HOMESTEAD
INDEPENDENCE
INWOOD
[illegible]
GRANGER
[illegible]
SUTHERLAND
[illegible]
ARCADIA
[illegible]
PROTECTION
[illegible]
GARDEN PLAIN
OVERBROOK
WINFIELD
[illegible]
WESTMORELAND
[illegible]
NEW LIBERTY
[illegible]
AUBURNDALE
BRANT ROCK
BREWSTER
BUZZARDS BAY
BROCKTON
[illegible]
RIVER SPRINGS
CARVER
CONCORD
BRIDGEWATER
BRAINTREE
[illegible]
WARWICK
[illegible]
SPARROWS POINT
RISING SUN
[illegible]
VALE SUMMIT
UNION BRIDGE
[illegible]
CANTON
[illegible]
GRAFTON
[illegible]
OXFORD
SHOAL
[illegible]
NEEDHAM
PALMER
[illegible]
WAREHAM
[illegible]
ADRIAN
WOODLAND
[illegible]
BELGRADE
ENGLAND
[illegible]
PALISADE
STAPLE
[illegible]
VESTA
WEAVER
WHEATLAND
WATERFORD
[illegible]
AMORY
[illegible]
VINELAND
[illegible]
ARROWROCK
[illegible]
PORTAGE
[illegible]
WATERSMEET
[illegible]
PORTLAND
[illegible]
MANHATTAN
TWIN MOUNTAIN
BOW
HAMPTON
CLIFFSIDE PARK

BOSTON AMERICAN ANSWER BLANK

5th WEEKLY CONTEST

My answers to pictures Nos. 1 to 14 are:

No. 1	No. 8 ....
No. 2	No. 9 ....
No. 3	No. 10 ....
No. 4	No. 11 ....
No. 5	No. 12 ....
No. 6	No. 13 ....
No. 7	No. 14 ....

My name is ....

My address is ....

AN ENTIRE NEW SET OF PICTURES AND PRIZES NEXT SUN

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Boston American

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1914

Smart Set Greets Many June Brides

The past week, in spite of the fact that Harvard Class Day and the races took up most of the days, was quite well filled with weddings. First among those of the week was that on Monday of Miss Sally Rackemann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rackemann of Milton, and Edward Wigglesworth of Boston.

The ceremony took place at the Unitarian Church at Milton, which was artistically decorated for the occasion with white peonies placed in large urns with hemlock and other greenery for a background. White roses adorned the [illegible] and the [illegible] the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington street church performed the ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was especially lovely in her gown of white satin combined with tulle, and her veil was also of tulle. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. She had as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister debutante, Miss Rose Lee Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, who wore a becoming gown of pale blue crepe combined with tulle of the same shade. Her hat was of [illegible] and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

John Endicott Searle, who formerly kept bachelor hall with Mr. Wigglesworth, was best man, and the ushers included the bride's brother, Dr. [illegible] Rackemann, Harvard '09; Dr. George R. Minot, the bride's cousin, Harvard '08; Alexander S. Porter, Jr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Edward Hale Perry, [illegible] A. Harding and Dr. George [illegible] Harvard '09 [illegible] Henry Wells [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Frank B. Wigglesworth, Harvard '12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Milton.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Upon their return from the wedding journey Mr. Wigglesworth and his bride will make their home in Chestnut street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Another interesting wedding of the early week was that of Miss [illegible] Worcester Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] Cutler of Hobart road, Newton Centre, and Ralph Crosby [illegible] Harvard [illegible] the Harvard Law [illegible] years ago. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart Piper of Brattle street, Cambridge. The wedding took place in the Unitarian Church in Newton Centre, which was decorated with field daisies and iris massed [illegible] ferns and other greenery.

The Rev. [illegible] A. H. Robinson, [illegible] performed [illegible] The pretty bride wore a gown of [illegible] satin with [illegible] the bodice and [illegible] macross lace. The veil was of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a showed bouquet of valley lilies and maiden hair ferns.

Her sister, Miss Margaret M. Cutler was maid of honor and wore a handsome gown of lavender [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] of white satin [illegible] with orchids, and she carried a basket of orchids. The [illegible] bridesmaids were Miss Virginia [illegible] Miss Betty [illegible] Miss Hester Smith of Newton Centre and Miss Eleanor [illegible] They were all gowned alike in yellow chiffon taffeta with trimmings of white tulle, and all wore leghorn hats [illegible] with yellow roses [illegible] a basket of [illegible]

[illegible] Piper, Harvard, [illegible] of East Tawas, Michigan, was best man, and the ushers, all [illegible] of the bridegroom, were [illegible] of Springfield [illegible] Haven [illegible] Carl W. [illegible] all of Boston, Edward W. [illegible] of Boston and Robert W. [illegible]

[illegible] guests attended the reception [illegible] at the home of the bride's parents. After a short [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Piper will go to the White Mountains for the Summer. Upon their return they will [illegible] on Francis avenue [illegible] Cambridge.

◆ ◆ ◆

An interesting wedding Tuesday evening was that of Miss [illegible] Ludlam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludlam of [illegible] street, Roslindale, and Ernest W[illegible] Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] Beck of Jamaica Plain, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor of the [illegible] Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the [illegible] of two families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Isabella Thompson of Roslindale was maid of honor, and Wilfred C. Beck of Jamaica Plain, brother of the groom, was best man.

Little Irene Billingham of Hyde Park was the flower girl, and Miss Evelyn Ludlam of Waltham played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe meteor, trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will take a wedding journey abroad, during which she will visit the principal cities in Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England, returning in time for Mr. Beck to resume his duties as director of industrial education in the public schools of [illegible] N. H.

◆ ◆ ◆

A wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Helen S. Richards of Newbury street and the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson of St. Mark's Church, Washington, D. C. Mr. [illegible] is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George St[illegible] of Washington, formerly of Boston. He is the only brother of Susan Hunt Stetson, who married Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, U. S. N., who has been made commander of the Atlantic fleet. The wedding will take place in Trinity Church.

◆ ◆ ◆

Thursday was the wedding day of Miss Ada Marie Bruner, Wellesley, '11, of Rutherford, N. J., and George W. Gray, Harvard, '12, of Boston. The wedding took place at Rutherford. The [illegible] is the daughter of Mrs. [illegible] the late [illegible] of New York.

Hailed as Society's Sweetest Bride-to-Be

MISS MARY JOSEPHINE AMORY
PHOTO BY GARO.

Blue-Eyed, Winsome Mary Josephine Amory Tomorrow's Fair Bride

When pretty, fair-haired, blue-eyed Mary Josephine Amory made her formal bow to society several Winters ago, there [illegible] man among her many admirers who started right in [illegible] to woo the winsome little bud, who seemed to have [illegible] to be wooed.

The man was Fulton Cutting, to whom Miss A[illegible] was recently announced, and whom she is to marry [illegible]

In all Boston society there is not a sweeter, more [illegible] at the same time more accomplished and popular girl than Miss Amory, [illegible] every virtue was [illegible] appreciated by Mr. [illegible] from [illegible] first peep into society [illegible] been her [illegible] suitor.

Miss Amory has taken [illegible] charge of her father's household and [illegible] could imag[illegible] Mr. Cutting stood [illegible] and admired [illegible] and waited [illegible] but it was only recently he [illegible] charming Mary Josephine that she could leave her [illegible] and marry him.

[illegible] wedding is set for tomorrow, but is to be just the very small [illegible] affair one would expect her to wish.

The ceremony is to take place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Beverly. There are to be no bridesmaids, [illegible] of honor and no ushers.

A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's father, Francis I. Amory, near by, and the young couple will then start on their honeymoon, returning later in the Summer to be with the bride's father.

The gown of the bride is to be of white satin and family lace, and the church will be simply decorated with Spring flowers and greenery.

Rare Antique Jewels For Boston Bride from Lady Lees of England

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Humphreys of New York and Morristown, N. J., the latter formerly Miss Jane Fairfield, were at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday on their way to New London, where they will entertain a party of young friends for the boat races on Mr. Humphreys's father's yacht, the Watawga.

They will return to New Ipswich, N. H., with some New York friends to visit Mrs. Humphreys' mother, Mrs. James C. Barr, after which they will go on a cruise on the Watawga.

In August they will go to South Hampton, L. I., to be the guests of Mrs. Frederick Humphreys at the handsome home of her grandmother during tennis week.

Mrs. Humphreys has had many jewels sent to her as wedding presents—a fine antique pearl bracelet from Lady Lees of England and a pearl necklace from the Humphreys family are among the gifts.

Pretty Mildred Bond Chooses August 1 to Wed

Pretty Mildred Bond, who has made fame and name for herself the past season by her graceful dancing, has chosen August 1 for her wedding to John A. Rogers, son of Mrs. Walter M. Rogers. Miss Bond, who is petite and dark, and who always dresses in the very best of taste, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth avenue and Swampscott, and the most ardent worker among the girls of her set in philanthropic lines.

Though the engagement has not been publicly announced, it was understood by the many friends of the young couple who had seen them so much in one another's company. The wedding will take place at the beautiful Swampscott home of the bride's mother, where the family is at present.

It is rumored that the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Sir John and Lady Harrington Arrive at Manchester

Club activities for the [illegible] Summer centre about golf at the Essex County Club.

◆ ◆ ◆

Hon. and Mrs. Wm. J. Boardman and their daughter, Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the National Red Cross Ass[illegible] were due late this [illegible] "Windcliffe," on Essex ro[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Sir John and Lady Harrington arrived at "Eaglehead" during the early week to [illegible] with Lady H[illegible] mother, Mrs. James [illegible] Washington.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss E. C. McVicke[illegible] the late Bishop [illegible] Rhode Island, has [illegible] Churchman cott[illegible] street, and has [illegible] household the[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Ralph H. Barbour, the Boston author, formerly of Cambridge, now a permanent Manchester resident, [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible]

Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago have arrived on Sea street.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] and family of [illegible] ton, are [illegible] to this resort, [illegible] settled at "Oak [illegible]"

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] will remain ab[illegible] their custom to [illegible] mer and Autumn [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] family delight to be [illegible] interesting a beach as th[illegible] ing Beach."

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Quite An Appleton Clan Gathers for Nuptials

Probably no matron in North Shore society circles starts her season with as many social obligations as does Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton have opened "New House," Appleton Farms, Ipswich, for their Summer and Autumn sojourn. With them [illegible] the Misses Ruth and Alice [illegible] engaged to W[illegible] [illegible]enough Wendell of [illegible] [illegible]ard Hay of Wash[illegible]

The latter is Mrs. [illegible] brother and the [illegible] late Secretary of St[illegible] Lydig Hoyt, who [illegible] ried Julia Robbins [illegible] now honeym[illegible] [illegible] Saltonstall of Hyde Park.

Mr. Wendell is the son of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Marlboro street, Boston. His brother Barrett married Barbara Higginson of Boston and Pride's. Mr. Hay's sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney (Helen H[illegible]) [illegible]

[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman (Miss Cotton Smith) and son of New York, at Sunswick. Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York is [illegible]

Along the North and South Shore

Lenox. She opens Brief Hill Appleton Farms, a little later.

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The Argilla road colony, familiarly known as "Doctors' Row," made famous by Boston physicians who maintain country homes there, is daily [illegible] wonted Summer [illegible]. A [illegible] of sadness enters into the colony this Summer. Dr. Francis B. Harrington's death in Boston a few weeks ago removed a prominent Summer resident of Argilla road. His beautiful estate, Indian Ridge, helped make the doctors' colony here a delightful and popular spot.

Other prominent Boston physicians and their families who have closed town houses and sought the [illegible] scenic charms of Ar[illegible] and Mrs. J[illegible] of Concord [illegible] two children.

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Mrs. James [illegible] daughter of Beacon street, Boston; Mrs. Mary A. Lord of New York, the E. R. Nashes of Hyssop road, Brookline, Dr. Osgood and family of Spruce street, Boston; the Arthur Shurtleffs of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, the Charles Spragues of Allerton street, Brookline, Dr. Charles W. Townsend and family of Marlboro street, Boston, are all domiciled for the season in Argilla road residences.

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"Inglisby," the East street estate of Charles P. Searle of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is open. This beautiful country estate is one of Ipswich's show places. Miss Corinna Searle, the daughter of the Searles, is well known and popular in Boston society. She was a debutante of last Winter.

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"Castle Hill," another famous show place here, has welcomed the R. T. Cranes of Lake Shore drive, Chicago. Mr. Crane has already set the date for the school children of Ipswich to visit him at Castle Hill and enjoy the picnic there he gives each June. The great [illegible] attended to "Castle Hill" [illegible] promises to present a [illegible] appearance June 2[illegible] when Mr. Crane plays [illegible] to every [illegible] Ipswich.

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Professor [illegible] Crane [illegible] street, where they will spend a quiet season [illegible] cottage.

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[illegible] the Herbert W. Mason [illegible] ter street, Boston [illegible] shore house at Ma[illegible] witnessed the coming of that family for a long season. They revel in this country environment and enjoy exceedingly their big new roomy residence and its spacious grounds on Heartbreak road. Mr. Mason has turned gen[illegible] Eleanor, is the proud possessor of many pets all over the farm.

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"Thatchbanks," the estate which Augustus N. Rantoul of Beacon street, Boston, has developed here within the past few years, is open and the family established for the country season—Summer and Autumn.

Other Bostonians to move down are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere of West Cedar street; [illegible] to River House; Miss [illegible] Brooks and Mr. [illegible] Brooks of Commonwealth avenue, to "Sunningdale Farm," the James Howe Proctors of Commonwealth avenue, to their costly Fellows road estate.

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Theodore Wendell, the noted landscape painter, is now a permanent Ipswich resident.

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The Charles Dolliver Staffords of Summit, N. J., are arrivals on Linebrook road, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Spaulding of Pine Bluff, S. C., at Meeting House Green. The Charles Bohlens of Philadelphia and Aiken, S. C., have domiciled their household at their fine estate, "Willowbrook," and the Henry M. Hoyts of Washington on Agawam avenue. At "Castle Neck" are the J. Francis and Rudolph W. P. Lebarons of Chardon, Ohio. Miss Caroline B. Bates of Boston has moved down to "Red Ledge," Labor-in-Vain road.

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"Riverbend Farm," Country [illegible] beautiful formal gardens, was in most attractive dress when the George E. Barnards of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, arrived. They are also settled for the Summer and will remain until late Au[illegible]

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The [illegible] of Miss Mildred [illegible] to Roger Wolcott [illegible] Appleton Farm [illegible] Miss A[illegible] and Ruth Appleton [illegible] Miss Tarbute. Miss Tarbute [illegible] Ellwood.

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[illegible] W. Appleton, at [illegible] the Myopia Hunt Club, has [illegible] New York for the polo matches.

Yachts Are Gathering In Marblehead Harbor

Signs of more active life are showing now at the club houses, and the harbor is beginning to look gay with pleasure yachts and racing schooners.

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Henry S. Morss [illegible] Ha[illegible] [illegible] yacht [illegible] to H. H. White, [illegible] Haven.

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[illegible] Jewett, Norman H. White, Alexander S. Porter, Jr., and Charles H. [illegible] newly elected members of the Eastern Yacht Club.

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[illegible] a luncheon [illegible] the 20th of June. Mr. [illegible] will not open his Marblehead Neck cottage this Summer, but is sailing on July 1 for Europe.

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On Tuesday, June 16, Mrs. Devereux Barker was hostess at a small luncheon at the Eastern Yacht Club, and Daniel W. Lawrence entertained on that day at the same club.

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Theodore N. Vail of Boston was a guest at the Eastern Yacht Club last week. He left for a short cruise on his yacht, the Speedwell.

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Mrs. R. C. Salter and Mrs. H. E. Chapin were dinner hostesses at the Corinthian Yacht Club on June 15. On Saturday, June 20, the Worshipful Masters' Association of Massachusetts held their annual Summer outing at the Corinthian Yacht Club and on June 24 the local exchange will have dinner there.

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John Nugent and Robert Fallon are at the Corinthian Yacht Club for the season. Their yacht is named the Timandra.

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The Oceanside House is popular with weekend motorists. Mrs. Fenno-Gendrot and Felix A. Gendrot of Boston and Miss Julia A. Gendrot of Paris [illegible] for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Denny of Montpelier, Vt., were among the other week-end parties.

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Mrs. Mary A. Woods and Miss Josephine Woods of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. F. H. Hillman and son will be at the Oceanside for the month of July.

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Mrs. Sophie Greene and her [illegible] of Brown University, will [illegible] at the Oceanside as usual.

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Among the weekend visitors and recent arrivals at the Oceanside are J. Selkirk Allan of London, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dalkin of Boston, Mrs. A. F. Cleland, Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge and J. L. Crosby of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green of Boston, and F. H. Karberg and wife of Dubuque, Iowa.

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D. D. Morss, treasurer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has bought a house at the Neck. He will occupy it for a short time himself, leasing it for a portion of the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Noyes of Bay State road, Boston, are occupying the T. B. Ticknor house at Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Bay State road are at the D. C. Percival house, Joseph B. Jacobs at the J. B. Carroll cottage in Spring street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Baldwin of Medford are at their cottage on Nashua place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eaton have been at their cottage, The Moorings, since early in May. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton spend their Winters in Pasadena, Cal. George H. Pushee will be at Marblehead Neck for July and August at the Bridges White House.

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Walter H. Holbrook of Newton has taken H. L. Borden's cottage for the season. Frederick H. Daggett of North Adams has taken the Hussey cottage on Nashua avenue. Mrs. Carrie De Lorea and son Donald have been at their cottage for some days. L. N. Morton is at the Kern bungalow. A. H. Ellis and family have been at the Ripley cottage for the past week, and T. G. Frothingham has taken the Boothby and Porter cottages on Raymond avenue for the season.

Along the Swampscott, Beach Bluff and Clifton Shores

The season of the Summer colony of Swampscott and environs was opened with great enthusiasm. The past week finds most of the hotels busy receiving their quota of the first guests of the season.

The dinner dance at the Tedesco Country Club on Wednesday, the seventeenth, was a delightful event. There were covers laid for 260 guests, of the following hosts:

G. A. Bul
C. M. Boyd
John M. Rothwell
[illegible] W. Ong
[illegible] W. Cooper
[illegible] Priest
[illegible] A. Kalme
[illegible] W. Dowling
[illegible] Nothwell
J. F. Square
F. Bogardie
[illegible]
W. [illegible] Fish
W. F. Spalding
A. F. Jaffe
A. W. Fealwood
G. P. Frame
F. M. Sewall
I. W. Chick
H. A. Norton
F. H. Gage
S. C. Hutchinson
A. M. Creighton
J. T. Kel[illegible]
F. F. Spalding
Dr. Farquhar
E. R. Ellis
E. M. Rollins
Dr. Harold Johnson
E. L. Cutler
F. F. Rhodes
L. M. Atherton
S. G. Adams
[illegible] F. Wright
[illegible] Weaver
J. T. Wetherald
F. B. Carleton
R. G. Fenn
[illegible]
A. W. [illegible]
Jeremiah Williams
G. C. Dempsey
E. M. Montgomery
J. E. Chatman
C. P. Parker

There was a concert during dinner and a cabaret performance with general dancing afterwards. There will be a series of band concerts on Wednesday evenings during the Summer. The dancing will be from 8 to 10 and dancing until 10.30. The first of these will be on June 24.

Many members of the Harvard '04 class, celebrating their decennial outing at the New Ocean House, spent Tuesday morning on the Tedesco Golf Links, and enjoyed the many hospitalities of the clubhouse.

There will be golf ball sweepstakes every Saturday and holidays from June 1 to October 1. The season team matches began June 17 and continues through the first week in September.

The Hotel Preston opened last evening, June 20th, with a big dinner dance. There were more than a 100 guests booked in advance. Mrs. Robert Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Swan of No. 295 Beacon street, Boston, will be there for the Summer. Mrs. William R. Gay of No. 373 Commonwealth avenue, is also registered. Among others are Mrs. G. T. Barrett, Mrs. I. E. Noyes, Mr. C. E. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jay French, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henley, J. N. Staples, Mrs. A. C. Baldwin of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kalme and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Briggs of No. 33 Manchester road, Brookline, with their small daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Page and son of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson of Roanoke, Virginia; and Jesse W. Potts and party of Albany, N. Y.

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The Hotel Preston will have eleven members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra furnish their music throughout the season. The Preston will have a tennis tournament on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, in which many noted players are entered.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davis of Ottawa, Canada, were guests at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, on the opening day. Mr. Davis is a member of the Canadian Parliament.

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Among the gay parties down for the Harvard-Yale boat races, were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sprague, who are making [illegible] Bellevue their Summer home. They motored down on Thursday, staying over Sunday for the week-end festivities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Brookline opened their house in Swampscott yesterday, June 20. Their charming hospitality is well known and they will contribute as usual to the gaiety of the season. Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Harold Cutler and her two children will not be with her this Summer, but with their mother at Wavecrest at Phillips Beach.

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Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Chick have taken a house at Clifton for the season. Mrs. Chick was Miss Mabel French of Attleboro, and their wedding on April 29 was one of the most brilliant of this season.

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Professor and Mrs. James W. Kimball and Mrs. Edith Schmidt and daughter of Medford, are at the Oakland House, Swampscott. Among others who are the first to arrive at this hotel are: Mrs. H. G. Brown of Brookline, Mrs. Mary Blaken of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Passaic, N. J.

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F. B. Palmer and family of Chicago have arrived at their Heights Beach home, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker of Boston are at their cottage near the Ocean House.

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Mr. and Mrs. Terhune of Boston are at the Bellevue until their new home at Phillips Beach is completed. They will spend a part of the season at their place in Norway, Maine.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson and their daughter, Ruth, and maid of New York city, will be at the Bellevue Hotel the latter part of this month. Next Summer Mr. Patterson plans to spend in Europe after his son is graduated from Williams College.

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B. B. Stratton has opened his house at Clifton Heights, and Duncan Stuart is at the Clark House, corner of Rockaway and Ocean Spray avenues, Clifton, for the season.

Join Colony in Revere

Ex-Representative and Mrs. Edward Emmet McGrath of Roxbury have opened their Summer home at Beachmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dane of New Hampshire are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holland of Revere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Stewart Hamilton are occupying the Elizabeth cottage on Bay road, having recently moved from the Hamilton cottage on Ford street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan of Charlestown are summering at the Rose cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy of Brighton are spending the Summer season in their bungalow at the corner of Ford and Revere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas [illegible]vin and family of Washington Heights, N. Y., will spend the season in the Gladys cottage on Bay road.

Miss Helen V. Murphy of Spencer and Edward Simpson and his sister, Alice, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Young, of No. 548 Revere street.

Miss Jeanette Lachatter and Miss Yvette Kaplan of New York city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan of Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Somerville are spending the Summer at the Hermit cottage on Bay road.

Mr. and Mrs. Glassman of Somerville will spend the remainder of the season at the Tak-it-E-Z cottage on Bay road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young of Revere street.

BRILLIANT RAYS FOR BEACON CLUB

ALLERTON'S MAIDS AND MATRONS IN GAY SUMMER ATTIRE FOR HOUSEWARMING

The first important society function of the Summer season at Allerton was the opening of the Old Beacon Club. The event was held at the organization's new clubhouse on Allerton hill on Tuesday evening and was a brilliant affair.

Plans for the formation of the Old Beacon Club were launched last Summer at the cabaret and fete given on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts as a benefit for the Floating Hospital.

Those interested in the project were unanimous in the belief that a spacious, well fitted up clubhouse, with a membership limited to the leading residents of the colony, would be ideal.

The pioneers of the plan to organize a club were successful from the very start. They experienced but little difficulty in inducing 100 persons to become charter members of the organization.

The site selected for the building is only a short ways from the place where the old beacon, after which the club was named, stood. The beacon stood on Allerton Hill as far back as two centuries ago and flashed its warnings to the daring seamen who piloted their crafts up and down the Atlantic coast. It also warned the inhabitants of Allerton at the approach of Indians.

The club has an ideal location high up on Allerton hill. From its spacious piazza one can view the harbor, which is dotted with all kinds of pleasure crafts on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The initial function of the club last Tuesday evening was attended by the members of the club and their guests, and they all enjoyed an evening of unsurpassed pleasure.

A lengthy program of entertainment had been arranged. The night's festivities were started with a concert and it was followed by a reception.

Several short, witty addresses were made by members of the club. Some of the speakers outlined the object of the organization, while others spoke on affairs which are of interest to the people of the south shore.

The evening's entertainment was enlivened by excellent solos. There was also dancing, and a collation was served.

The officers of the club are: President, Francis S. Bryant; vice-president, Bowen Tufts; treasurer, Sumner E. Swasey; Louis N. Gilman. The other directors are James S. Blake, George H. Dresser and Theodore K. Guth.

Mr. Guth is chairman of the house committee, the other members being S. Wilder Bartlett, Charles Leighton, Elmer E. Tilden and the secretary. John A. Avery is chairman of the entertainment committee, and associated with [illegible] H. Bezer [illegible] Douglas, Winthrop J. [illegible] Herbert L. Sylvester, J[illegible] A. Tilden, Bradford Weston and the vice-president.

The ladies' committee includes: Chairman, Mrs. Henry T. Morgan; Mrs. John A. Avery, Mrs. S. Wilder Bartlett, Mrs. James S. Blake, Miss M. Geraldine Douglas, Mrs. George H. Dresser, Mrs. Lewis N. [illegible], Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Mrs. Sumner E. Swasey, Miss Blanche Treiber, Mrs. Bowen [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] and Mrs. Timothy Noonan.

A fair coterie of young girls were waitresses. They were directed by Miss Geraldine Douglas, and included: Misses Constance Haley, Marie and Margaret Wilder, Katherine Hayes, Gertrude and Grace Dutton, Ruth Avery, Deborah Drew, Emma Sturgis, Irene Tilton, Miss Treiber and Miss Warren.

Among some of the notably gowned women present were:

Mrs. Henry T. Morgan, black crepe metior, en traine, with bodice of white crepe metior and lace, edged with robin egg satin and rhinestone trimming.

Mrs. Spencer E. Swasey, in gown of baby blue moire with bodice of rose point lace and lemon pleated tulle, with panel of lemon tulle at the back.

Mrs. F. M. White, black and blue silk with burnt orange satin inserts.

Miss Mary Withington, white crepe with black moire girdle.

Mrs. T. K. Guth, white charmeuse and black chiffon with lace trimming.

Mrs. Charles F. Bates, white charmeuse and lace.

Miss Carrie G. Bates, blue charmeuse and [illegible] inserts.

Mrs. Albert C. Warren, black charmeuse and net, rose embroidered.

Miss Una Warren, gold and white brocade with crystal chiffon pleated tiered tunic.

Mrs. John Avery, blue flowered chiffon taffeta with lace, coral satin girdle.

Mrs. F. J. Donaldson, black chiffon and white duchess lace.

Mrs. W. H. Loudon, white embroidered French voile with Irish lace.

Mrs. W. H. Ralph, white French serge and voile.

Mrs. B. S. Turner, black taffeta with bodice of white charmeuse with black lace over it.

Mrs. Charles E. Cole, white embroidered voile with white moire girdle.

Mrs. Walter W. Slade, blue crepe de chine with [illegible] girdle and point Venise lace trimming.

Miss Imogene Church, white voile with Irish and baby Irish lace yoke and sleeves.

Mrs. J. M. Wilbur, violet charmeuse en traine with [illegible] tunic of imported Oriental embroidered net.

Mrs. Francis Bryant, pea green and white crinkle crepe [illegible] with lace bodice and crystal trimming.

Mrs. Sidney W. Bartlett, white lace gown with pink satin girdle and insert.

Mrs. Charles M. Pennypacker, white embroidered net with Alice blue taffeta girdle.

Miss Katherine Morse, cinnamon brown crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. H. W. Tupper, black crepe de chine and lace.

Miss Mabel Tupper, dark blue crepe with Roman striped silk trimming.

Mrs. Frank Cutler, blue charmeuse and burnt orange inserts.

Miss Marjorie Ward, white lace over [illegible] charmeuse, pink girdle.

Miss [illegible] Tu[illegible], white and green moire [illegible] veil, tier effect.

Mrs. T. P. Terry, imported model of butterfly gown, of opal satin velvet de lain, en traine, with bodice of variegated beaded net.

Miss Emma Lynch, white charmeuse with pink chiffon, rosebud trimming.

Miss [illegible] Palmer, tango crepe metior and lace.

Mrs. H. E. Lynch, black lace.

Mrs. G. H. Dresser, peachblow crepe metior and lace.

Mrs. J. E. L. McLean, blue charmeuse and duchess lace.

Miss Mira McLean, blue and white voile, lace tunic and blue girdle.

Mrs. A. F. White, black taffeta and lace.

Miss Clara S. Gay, gold charmeuse with dainty satin inserts.

Dr. Mary Emery, yellow crepe de chine, with embroidered voile bodice and tunic.

Mrs. Frank Clark, black charmeuse and bodice of Irish lace.

Miss Mary Warren, lemon charmeuse and crystal net tunic and bodice.

Mrs. D. B. Rich, white satin and chiffon with rose trimming.

Mrs. L. H. Bartlett, black charmeuse and lace over white satin.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, blue charmeuse and lace.

Miss E. P. Gerry, blue taffeta, tier and dresden girdle.

Mrs. John A. Mc[illegible] of Chicago, white charmeuse and embroidered bodice and white charmeuse strappings.

Mrs. Bowen Tufts, rosebud crepe de chine with Kelly green satin inserts, and rose point lace trimming.

Mrs. John Marshall, black taffeta and lace bodice.

Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain, blue basket weave silk with moire girdle.

Mrs. Eugene Pettee, rose brocade crepe metior with chiffon bodice and lace inserts.

Mrs. Louis N. Gilman, white embroidered voile and satin girdle.

Mrs. Arthur Pearce, blue taffeta and white embroidered net, pink girdle.

Mrs. Carl Treiber, white lace with velvet de lain tunic.

Mrs. W. H. Sturgis, blue taffeta and chiffon and lace, crystal [illegible]

W. H. Wright, white crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, blue crinkle crepe with rose point lace trimming.

Mrs. H[illegible]th, bl[illegible] charmeuse.

Mrs. J. A. Tilden, black charmeuse and lace bodice, crystal [illegible]

Mrs. H. T. Barlow, rose taffeta en traine, with baby Irish lace trimming.

Miss Mildred [illegible], tango taffeta and lace.

Miss Alice McElman, gray crepe and lace.

Miss Mary Amrheim, black crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. Anrheim, black taffeta.

Mrs. S. A. Dickerson, white French net and dainty button trimming.

Mrs. Edward Wright, pink flowered silk voile, lace tunic and pink girdle.

Mrs. Timothy Noonan, white charmeuse with lace bodice and tunic, dresden girdle and pearl trimming.

Miss Rita Brigham, black crepe metior and white lace.

Miss G. S. Kellogg, charmeuse gown with lace trimming.

Mrs. William Saville, black crepe de chine and oriental trimming.

Mrs. A. H. Sturgis, flowered voile over charmeuse, rose point lace trimming.

Mrs. Herbert Stearns, blue charmeuse with black lace.

Miss E. K. Smith, lemon crepe de chine and white chiffon.

Miss Lillian Lord, Roxbury, blue charmeuse and lace bodice and tunic.

Mrs. Charles H. Wood, black and white voile with American Beauty trimming.

Miss Amy Wood, turquoise blue charmeuse and white lace.

Miss Hildegard Wood, white crepe and yellow silk bodice and tunic, black velvet girdle.

Mrs. G. H. Brazer, American Beauty charmeuse and lace bodice.

Miss Alice Smith, apricot charmeuse and embroidered voile.

Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Kelly green charmeuse, with green and gold brocaded tunic and gold lace bodice.

Mrs. Joseph B. BellIveau, black imported Japanese gown of charmeuse and embroidered net.

Miss Ethel W. Hatchard, white crepe de chine and rose net.

Mrs. Frederick Watson, white lace and green girdle.

Miss Augustine Rudesill, white Irish point with satin girdle.

Mrs. W. R. D. Owen, blue chiffon broadcloth and satin, with Mexican tunic.

Mrs. M. R. Nagell, gaslight green taffeta and lace; velvet girdle.

Mrs. Elbion Danforth, white embroidered voile and dresden girdle.

Miss Elizabeth Withington, black and white voile with velvet girdle.

Mrs. J. Lamson, Jr., black crepe de chine with lace and blue girdle.

Miss Allison Batchelder, flowered crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. Thomas C. Fales, green taffeta and net.

Miss Margaret Shugrue, white lace over white voile with rose girdle.

Miss Alice Shugrue, pink crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. E. E. Tilden, green flowered charmeuse and white lace.

Miss Irene Tilden, white lace and crepe de chine.

Mrs. C. A. Burns, blue crepe metior, with rose point lace, and rose flowered silk trimming.

Mrs. J. S. Butler, black velvet de laine, with French cut lace and crystal insert.

Mrs. James J. McCarthy, white taffeta, with peg top pleated tunic and rose point lace trimming.

Mrs. John Bruin, white embroidered French voile with blue satin pipings and black velvet girdle.

Miss Grace Brown, blue chiffon broadcloth and crepe de chine.

Mrs. George H. Brown, blue crepe de chine and lace.

Mrs. John D. Drum, white taffeta puff effect and chantilly lace.

Mrs. James T. O'Brien, white embroidered voile with Spanish net.

Mrs. J. P. O'Connell, black charmeuse and lace.

Miss Emma Sturgis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sturgis, old rose messaline with chiffon over dress trimmed with fine net and pearls.

PHOTO BY BARRONS STUDIO MEDFORD

Mrs. Bowen Tufts of Arlington, at whose cabaret charity the organization of Allerton's Beacon Club had its inception.

Society at the Seashore Resorts

Siamese Legation Again at East Gloucester

Among those who have leased Gloucester cottages for the season are:

Mrs. John C. Phillips, Wenham, Mass., Edward C. Eliot cottage, Atlantic road, Eastern Point.

Louis Blumgart, Riverside drive, New York city; Dr. James R. Knowles cottage, St. Louis avenue, Eastern Point ("Briarwood cottage").

George E. Tener, Sewickley, Pa.; Colonel Hedges' estate, Fort Hill avenue, Eastern Point.

Paul H. Deming, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Southgate's cottage, corner Atlantic and Tragabigsanda roads, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Spalding, Brookline, Mass.; Ward House, Grapevine road, East Gloucester. This cottage was the Summer residence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth S. Phelps-Ward.

Mrs. A. P. Emmons, New York; Ten Associates' cottage (Plaut), Starknaught road, Starknaught Heights.

Stephen H. Velie, Kansas City; Spring cottage, Briar road, Bass Rocks.

Robert R. Laidlaw, Englewood, New Jersey; Souther estate, cottage "B," Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

Miss Eugenia Gardner, Boston; Souther estate, farmhouse, Beach road, Bass Rocks.

Mr. E. Brunswick, New York, "Overlook cottage," Eastern Point.

Arthur C. Thomson, Brookline; McCready cottage, Grapevine road, East Gloucester.

Nelson Ashley Lloyd, Cincinnati; Newell cottage, Beach road, Bass Rocks.

Miss Valerie B. Padelford, Washington, D. C.; Bancroft cottage, Way road, Bass Rocks.

Charles Stewart, Boston, Singleton cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

Siamese Legation, Edward H. Loftus, secretary, Washington, D. C.; C. Granville Way house, Bass Rocks.

A. J. Carroll, Esq., Louisville, "Brown Bowlders" cottage, Bass Rocks.

Andrew Lumsden, Boston; Pomeroy cottage, Briar Neck.

Rev. E. W. Smith, Cambridge, Rev. John McGaw, Foster cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks. The Fosters are abroad.

Mrs. Elma S. Price, Baltimore, Way cottage, Page street, Bass Rocks.

Edward S. Hyde, Philadelphia, Proctor cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

John A. Hill, East Orange, New Jersey, Robertson cottage, Atlantic road, Bass Rocks.

Miss Myra R. Tutt, New York, McGuckin cottage, Way road, Bass Rocks.

George Stevenson, Philadelphia, McGuckin cottage, Haskell street, Bass Rocks.

K. Harrison, Boston, Lombard House, Bass Rocks.

Joseph B. Warner, Boston, Garland cottages, Eastern Point. "Mark Twain's" daughter had this cottage one season. Her distinguished father visited her there.

F. M. Crump, Memphis, Dr. Conant cottage, Bass Rocks.

Miss Virginia J. Smith, Rochester, N. Y., The "Green cottage," Rocky Neck Point.

Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Brookline, Sunset cottage, Eastern Point Boulevard West, Eastern Point.

Miss Augusta C. Ely, Waltham, Colby cottage, 1 Wiley street, Rocky Neck.

Mrs. B. C. Cunningham, Cincinnati, Winthrop Sargent cottage, Bass Rocks road, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Walker Smith, New York, General Reid house, St. Louis avenue, Eastern Point.

Mrs. John Butler Swann, Marshall, Virginia, J. M. Cox house, Adams Hill, Annisquam.

Mrs. Henry H. Schroeder, Essex Fells, New Jersey, Day bungalow, Way road, Bass Rocks, for July.

Former Mayor of London at Beverly Cove

At "Hetemere," the estate of Hon. A. Shuman of Boston, as house guest for the Summer is Sir Henry Knight, a former Mayor of London. Sir Henry and Mr. Shuman are close friends. He pays his American friend an extended visit each season and receives much social attention.

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The Bryce J. Allans of Boston have returned from Europe and are at "Allanbank" for the Summer and Autumn. Mrs. Allan's brother-in-law and sister, the Guy Normans, have also established their household at "Bee Rock" after a stay at Newport.

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Mrs. M. A. Drinan and Miss Drinan of Brookline, will conduct Beverly Inn as last season.

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The W. R. P. Weeks of Boston and Beverly Cove are partial to livery and horses, while on the North Shore, although a motor car is attached to their establishment. They are now enjoying the charms of their newly acquired and remodeled residence, the former Clark estate. Mr. Weeks is a brother of Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Boston and Beverly Farms.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rev. James P. Frank and daughter of Salem have located at their Prince street cottage. Rev. Mr. Frank and the late Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, were close friends. He was a beneficiary, as were his daughters, in the late Bishop's will.

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Miss Katherine Salsbee and brothers, Arthur B. and Thomas of Marlboro street, Boston, are likewise domiciled on Prince street for the Summer.

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The James D. Gills of Springfield have arrived at their Lothrop street Summer home.

Mayor Curley Instals His Family at Seashore Home

June's waning days bring to the Summer colony at Hull those who have not already arrived, and the coterie will be most complete this week.

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The four attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick of Jamaica Plain, who are well known in this colony, have been doing quite a little entertaining since they arrived at their Summer home.

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On Highland avenue is situated the cosey home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hodgdon and family, who have made this resort their home for many Summers.

◆ ◆ ◆

Charming Miss Katherine Ross of Main street was a most gracious hostess to the members of the Queen of Hearts Club at her home. Miss Ross is always a very pleasing hostess and her hospitalities are well known.

◆ ◆ ◆

Earl A. Mitchell and Edward Eugene Murphy, two popular young men of Hull, are among those to secure a degree from Tech this year.

◆ ◆ ◆

The pleasantly located cottage "Venetian" on Main street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marchant and family, is one of the most picturesque cottages on the shore.

◆ ◆ ◆

The well appointed cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connell of Highland avenue is open. Mrs. O'Connell is well known for her hospitality.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Mt. Pleasant cottage, situated on Pleasant avenue, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howe.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howland, well known Summer residents of Hull, are down for the season. Their cottage, the "Ideal," is situated on Highland avenue.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] J. Moore have been entertaining their niece, Miss Helen L. Moore, and her friend, Miss Lelia White, both of whom are from North Carolina, this week. Mrs. Moore planned many entertainments for her guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. George May and their two charming daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Edith, are down for the Summer months. The two young girls are favorites with the young folks of the colony.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCoy and their dainty little daughter are spending the Summer at Hull.

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Mayor Curley and his family arrived at their new Summer home late last week. Mrs. Curley's close friend, Mrs. Ambrose Dowling, and the latter's husband are occupying a cottage near by. Miss Marie Pugh, the very sweet and winsome young sister of Mrs. Dowling, is also with her. Mrs. Dowling has been entertaining dainty little Miss Miriam Hanlon for the past week or two.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the Nickerson cottage have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth of East Boston. They returned to Boston the early part of the week. Albert Nickerson is now staying at the Nickerson cottage.

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The Boston Yacht Club has started on its season of social activities. The first affair held by them this year was a great success, as was the dinner dance that was held on Monday evening. On Wednesday the regular boat race was held. This was enjoyed by many hundreds of spectators. The regular dancing parties of

Continue on Page 3, Column 1.

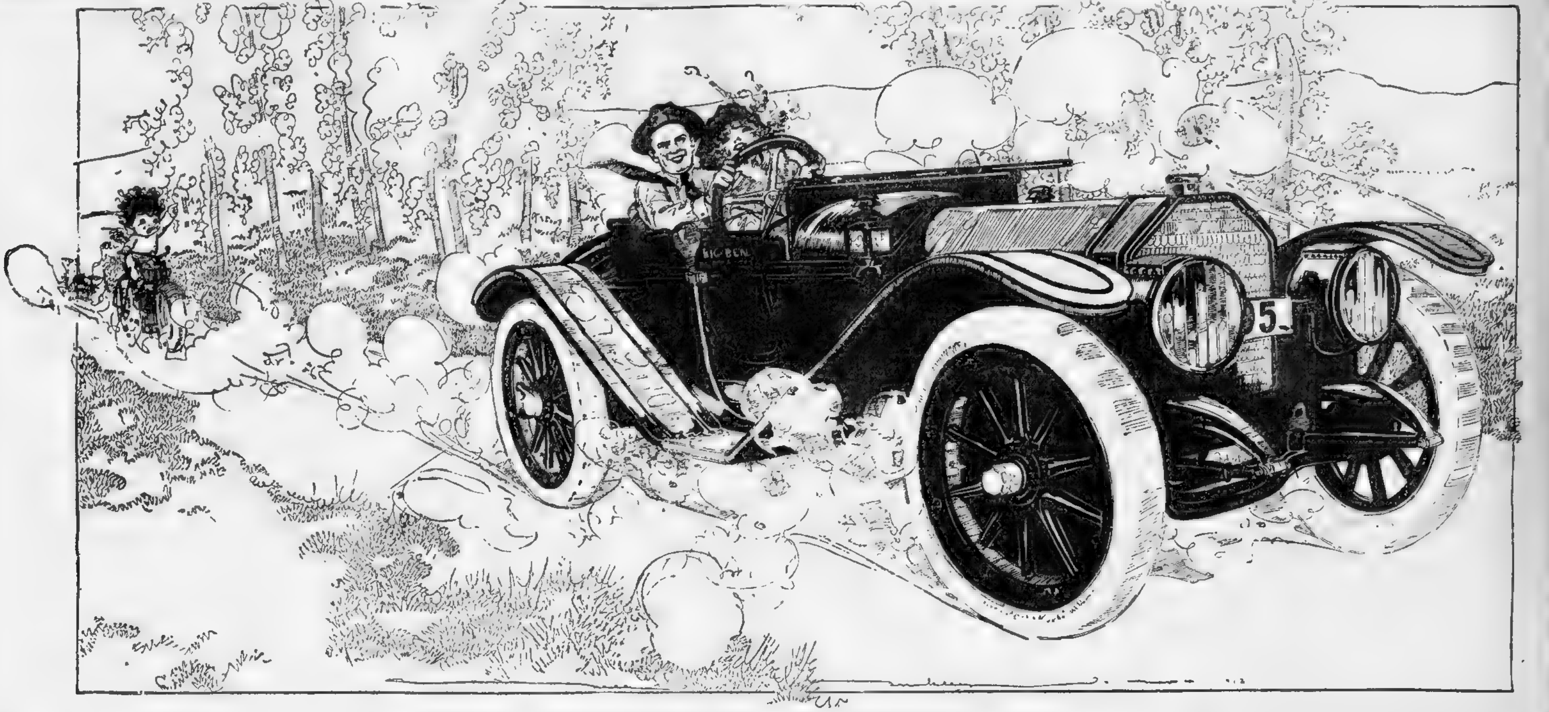
Mlle. Marcelle Praince, leading comedy actress of the Varietes Theatre, Paris, says: "Words can not express all the good I think of Savon Cadum."

The most convincing argument in favor of Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap, is that the women of France have made it the most popular soap in that country. Its absolute purity makes it indispensable to all who value a clean, clear complexion. Sold by the leading dept. and drug stores, 50c a cake.

Beware the Officer On Behind!

Drawn by
NELL BRINKLEY

A POTENTIAL ROMANCE OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH SHORE SPEEDWAYS



Summer habitues of the North and South Shore of New England—the great campground of American aristocracy—are deep in the excitement of the search for outdoor amusements.

Just now it's the auto girl who is holding the fort, and if she was ever beguiling in any guise, thrice so is she in this, and any day at any time we catch glimpses of her speeding through the mazes of shimmering green of the beautiful country roads along the North and South Shores, guiding her tidy little car with all the expertness of the long-trained chauffeur.

It's not in the conventional auto suit she goes this Summer, either, but in the most beguiling of frocks, with her hair banded to her head with gay little ribbons and the wind "doing" her hair to suit its own sweet pleasure.

Alone? Is she always alone?

Ha, ha! This beguiling creature alone! Never!

Always with her is the favorite man, the man with whom she can dance so well, swim so well and who is always at all times just the dandiest of pals.

That's the way it's starting—this millionth Summer romance, but no matter how the drivers in the car disregard the speed laws, Cupid is always close on their trail with happy determination written on his every chubby feature.

Faster and faster they spin, but he spins, too, and just imagine all the eager tongues that are set wagging as the trio pass!

The girl with a chauffeur this year is the exception, and she's a better chauffeur than the best, so why bother?

Along the North and South Shore

Continued from Page 2.

the club will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The band concerts will start the first of July

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Among the well-known Lowell people who are sojourning on Hull hill are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Humphry and family, who have a beautiful cottage on Western avenue

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Also situated on Hull hill is the cottage of G. W. Wheeler and family, whose spacious cottage is on Highland avenue.

At the Ho Land Villa, on Nantasco avenue, James A. Mangan is sojourning for the Summer month

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Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Fee and family have taken a cottage for the Summer months on Channel street

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Situated on Hull hill for the Summer is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Mealey and family. Their children, Miss Helene and Warren, will be among the popular young people of the colony

Beverly People Enjoy Mrs. Hutchinson's Recital

Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinson especially honored the Girls' Club of the village by offering a vocal recital at the Beverly Farms Church in aid of their club work. Accompanied by her resident accompanist, Mrs. Edith Mahon of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hutchinson gave groups of songs in an accomplished and highly appreciated manner

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The Carl T. Kellers and the Joseph B. Hendersons of Brookline have settled at their "Mystery Island" cottages

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On Hale street is the house hold of Horace Dwight Chapin of Beacon street, Boston

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The D. Herbert Hostetters of Pittsburgh gave a dinner last Sunday to observe the twenty-first birthday of their son Frederick. Miss Gunn of New York, fiancee of young Hostetter, is house guest of his family at North Beverly

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky of Boston recently entertained the State Board of Charity at "The Birches," their delightful Beverly Cove Summer home

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In the sailing Tuesday of Mrs. C. A. Porter and children of Beacon street, Boston, for England, Beverly Farms lost one of its annual Summer families of prominence. Mrs. Porter was the head of the Summer Book Club and was popular with her representative coterie of friends here. Her children were always identified with all the youthful social events of importance

Magnolia's Hotel Set Are Beginning to Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carter and Miss Eleanor Bradley of Brookline had the honor of being the first Greater Boston people to inaugurate the 1914 season of the Oceanside Hotel

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Mrs. John M. Gilkerson and Miss Etta Cobegan of Pasadena, who have been at Magnolia Inn awaiting the opening of the Oceanside, also occupied the apartments they had engaged there for the Summer that day.

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Hotel Aborn has its season well under way and a number of guests have settled for the Summer. Mrs. Carney has her charming hostelry in most attractive dress, which added to the cordial welcome extended to her patrons.

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Mrs. Francis H. Williams, daughter, Elizabeth; and son, Edward E., have left their Charlesgate apartments, Boston, and established their Summer home at the Aborn.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. William Atherton of Commonwealth avenue, Boston and Magnolia, will have her son and daughter-in-law, the Frederick Athertons of Washington, with her this season. They, too, have reservations for the season at this hotel, likewise Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Barnes of New York and Washington, friends of the Athertons

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Western Massachusetts people who will Summer at the Aborn and who have arrived, are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lawton and Miss Lawton, Mrs. N. S. Day, Springfield, and the latter's brother, J. G. Day of New York. Other cities represented in early Aborn arrivals are A. Raymond Brown, Newark, Miss K. C. Paulding, J. K. Paulding, New York; Miss M. S. Paulding, Cold Springs-on-Hudson; Miss M. Winchester, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ba[illegible] Miss Bailey, Johnston, N. Y.; D. Jones and wife, Hester Jones, Wanson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hi[illegible]hman and son, Kansas City. New York is also represented by Miss Robbins and [illegible]

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Yesterday (Saturday) the 1914 season of the Swimming Club was started. Nearly all the leading members of the club's directorate are now here. It proved a happy occasion for renewing their social friendships

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[illegible] Youngstown, Ohio, continent has been increased by the [illegible] Pollocks. The Samuel [illegible] another St. Louis family, have returned to Island View [illegible] on Magnolia Point, and [illegible] W. L. Sextons of Philadelphia are located at the Payson cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Milton are at "Crowhaven," their Summer estate. Last season Mrs. Sister of Boston occupied it as her Summer home. The Sisters are abroad this season

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Miss L. Freeman Clark of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, is domiciled at her Coolidge Point cottage also.

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Mr. Jay Tschudy of Kansas City has located his family at the Thornberg cottage

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The Coolidge Point colony is increasing its numbers. Only Bostonians are in the majority of new arrivals at cottages there, namely Mrs. J. F. [illegible], Jamaica Plain, George F. Willetts, Norwood, F. S. Higginsons, Boston. The J. B. Walkers of Chicago have likewise arrived

Quaint Nahant in Midst of Ideal Seaside Revels

Nahant, with its quaint, old-fashioned gardens, its exquisite ocean views, the cliff walk and many more joys of nature, make it an ideal place to spend the Summer. The Nahant and Maolis clubs are open with the customary privileges. There is tennis, golf and yachting and a fine smooth bathing beach. Most of those who own cottages are already down. At the Nahant Club for the season are Aaron Davis, H. S. Blake, R. Bordman and T. P. Curtis

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The Tudor has added a dancing room to the property and has opened with its usual long list of guests that return each year. Among those already registered are

Mrs. R. F. Ashhurst of Philadelphia with her daughter, Miss Harriet Ashhurst; Mrs. Stuart Campbell and son of Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryns of Washington, Mrs. J. A. Cleland of Toronto, and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge of Toronto, Mrs. Guy C. Small of Dedham, Mrs. L. M. Parsons of Dennis, Miss C. Campbell of Boston, George W. Cannon of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannot, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bliss of Boston; Alfred Kann of Cambridge; Lauriet Lane of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Adams; Dr. William Armstrong of New York; Mrs. Marion Armstrong, and Miss Marion Armstrong of California.

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The Hotel Rockledge has opened with its full quota of guests. Mrs. Mary C. Foster and John H. Foster of [illegible] court, Boston, will be there for the Summer. Among others registered for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Cameron of [illegible]bridge, N. J.; [illegible]man and wife of No. 41 Elm street, Roxbury; Miss Lucy [illegible]owcroft of Haverhill, Miss Mary Shires of New York, Miss Helen [illegible], Herbert C. [illegible] and wife, Mrs. Mary E. [illegible] of Providence, Mrs. Alexander Grimes and daughter of West Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boos of Jamaica Plain, with their daughter, Miss Alice Boos

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Miss Ward's class [illegible] events will begin on [illegible] at the Nahant Club, and [illegible] each week throughout the season

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James Montgomery [illegible] and family are at their Nahant cottage but have spent [illegible] this week at Harvard [illegible] the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Newell's class.

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Mrs. George Wh[illegible] cottage, Edgehill, [illegible] returned from the [illegible] of her son, George Wh[illegible] Miss Martha Beatrix Bacon, daughter of Ambassador Bacon, which was such a notable affair, at Westbury, Long Island.

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Ex-Senator Warner of Kansas will be at the Tudor for the Summer.

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On Friday, the 26th, there will be a subscription dance at the Nahant Club for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital.

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Dr. Sturgis Bigelow is a guest of Senator and Mrs. Lodge on East Point at Nahant.

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Among others who have already established their Summer homes are Mrs. Charles Boyden with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden, Jr., Frederick Bradlee with his [illegible] and son, Dudley Fay of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam [illegible] the "white house" on the [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. James Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovering and [illegible] Thomas and family of Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Haelston Parkers are at the Dabney House on Hart road for the season

Mrs. A. Forbes Conant is at her beautiful Summer home with her mother, Mrs. MacNichol, and her sister, Miss Helen MacNichol

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Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of No. 74 Beacon street, Boston are at their Nahant cottage for the season. Later they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney, Jr. Mrs. Binney was Miss Susan Appleton, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Appleton.

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Dr. Francis P. Sprague of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is occupying his own cottage at Nahant for the season

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Miss Eulalie Iasigi and Miss Marie Iasigi were week-end guests of Mrs. Thomas Dwight at her cottage at Nahant last week. They will spend their Summer in Europe.

The William Phillips Estate the Show Place of Wenham

Monday Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State, took occupancy of her new residence overlooking Wenham Lake. Hon. Mr. Phillips came over from Washington for the week-end to see his family settled. Their new home is near the estate of his mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Moraine Farm," and "Windyknob," the estate of his brother, Dr. John C. Phillips. This country domicile of the former secretary of Legation is of Italian architecture, rough finish and slated roof. The porte cochere entrance is formed of columns with iron balustrades. All the windows have iron grill-work, surrounded with little balconies. The entrance court to the house is spacious and enclosed with rough walls with intersecting iron panels. A brick terrace extends to the lake. There are grass terraces, lawns and a drive way one-half mile long. The interior of the house possesses all the acquisitions in living, sleeping, guest and service rooms which a residence should possess for persons in Hon. and Mrs. Phillips' position, officially and socially. Those who will be privileged to enjoy Phillips' hospitality will be in a most delightful and restful environment

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Dr. John C. Phillips has returned from his foreign hunting trip. He and Mrs. Phillips and their children are making weekly visits to Eastern Point, Gloucester, where they have taken a cottage for the Summer, to give their little folks the benefit of the bracing seashore air

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The Thomas Cunninghams of the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and "Hillcroft," have departed from their country estate here. They have located at South Brook-Bell, Me., for the Summer

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Mrs. B. W. Currier of Lynn Shore Drive has moved down to her Cherry street estate. The other cottage on her property here is occupied by Mrs. Bankhead of Atlanta, Ga., whose husband is an officer in the regular army.

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Miss Jeanette Tweed is spending the Summer with Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Boston at Wenham.

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The list of weekly aides at the "Sign of the Tabby Cat" tea-house have been formulated for the season. They are as follows: Mondays—[illegible] Purchase, Mrs. William Trowt, Mrs. Wilkins, Tuesdays—Mrs. Charles D. Sias, Mrs. Frank Magee and Miss Jeanette Tweed, Wednesdays—Mrs. James Pickett, Mrs. B. M. Currier, Thursdays—Miss Eleanor Cole, Mrs. James Wallace, Miss Marion Dodge, Fridays—Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Mrs. L. R. Anderson, Saturdays—Mrs. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm" and Mrs. Susan Parker of "Cotstabble."

Delicious Ice Cream Whenever You Want It

None of the old-time bother of measuring, mixing or cooking, and none of the uncertainty when you use

PRISCILLA PREPARED ICE CREAM POWDER

In fifteen minutes you can make and freeze it and your cream will be smooth, delicate and delicious—every time. Priscilla Ice Cream Powder contains all the usual ingredients of ice cream—pure, wholesome and tempting

It is endorsed by Prof. Allyn as meeting the Westfield Standard. And think of the economy—you

ADD NOTHING BUT WATER

Then flavor and freeze as usual. You can make better ice cream than you can buy—and at a lower cost

A 25c package makes one quart of Ice Cream of 8% butter fat. To make a larger quantity more water may be added

It also makes delicious Frozen Pudding and other frozen desserts.

Get a package of Priscilla Ice Cream Powder today. If your grocer hasn't it—send us his name and 25c in stamps. We will send you a 10-oz package—enough for a full quart of ice cream.

PRISCILLA PREPARED CAKE FLOUR

Makes the cake to eat with the ice cream—of the same delicious quality and made just as easily and economically. An ideal hot weather dessert—ice cream and cake—Priscilla made

THE ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS COMPANY
Distributors
CAMBRIDGE
MASS.

NEWS of SOCIETY

Society in Gay Attire At the Races

With the perfect weather, [illegible] wonderful racing program [illegible] the scores of incidental en[illegible]tainments, the races Wednes[illegible] could hardly help proving [illegible] wonderful success they were. [illegible]ourse the Harvard-Yale [illegible] ball game took many of [illegible] fashionables, but still there w[illegible] a sufficiently large representa[illegible]tion of this set to make eve[illegible] moment when not occupied wit[illegible] the races, decidedly interesting to those who cared for the sar[illegible]torial display.

One of the most distinguish[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. H[illegible] [illegible] taffe[illegible] [illegible] pleate[illegible] [illegible] black hat trim[illegible] [illegible] plumes. [illegible] [illegible] teresting party [illegible] Mrs. Snyd[illegible] [illegible] blue moire [illegible]

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr. [illegible] was [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Bigelow [illegible] neck w[illegible] dainty white lac[illegible] [illegible] Miss Bigelow [illegible] [illegible]gly trig in black mete[illegible] [illegible] black hat trimmed with [illegible] wings.

Mrs. Oliver Turner, who befo[illegible] her marriage [illegible] ago w[illegible] the dashing Marie Lee, wore [illegible] becoming, though decidedly [illegible] costume of [illegible] crepe w[illegible] overdress [illegible] shape of [illegible]ental chiffon. Her hat was a tri[illegible] all-black affai[illegible]

Her sister, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, who was Elizabeth Le[illegible] wore a becoming frock of b[illegible] moire.

Miss Alice Sargent, who wa[illegible] one of the [illegible] interesti[illegible] spectators, was in blue with b[illegible] hat trimmed with orange colore[illegible] roses. Miss Barbara Russell, wh[illegible] was the [illegible] among the younger girls, wore a prett[illegible] frock of lemon crepe and a flopp[illegible] leghorn hat.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, [illegible] spent most of the afternoon [illegible] the clubhouse lawn watching the races, was [illegible] white hat trimmed with pale bl[illegible] [illegible] the crow[illegible] [illegible] Her sister, Miss Frances Porter, was in pale bl[illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson wore a trig costume of black a[illegible] white and Mrs. Charles P. Gree[illegible] [illegible] 2d, was in dark brow[illegible] [illegible] with tan hat lined wit[illegible] blue and trimmed with red roses.

Mrs. D. S. Huntington Wolco[illegible] wore a suit of blue with hat t[illegible] match, trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. Roy Baker, who knows as much about horses and racing as does her devoted young husband who is a steward of the club, wore a [illegible] and white hat.

Miss Dorothy Forbes, who [illegible] always be counted upon to [illegible] her appearance at the [illegible] racing [illegible] made in coat effect with a bl[illegible] hat trimmed with flowers of the same shade.

Mrs. William Patte[illegible] [illegible] modelled gown of blue [illegible] a tunic of [illegible] a black hat trim[illegible] plumes to match.

Mrs. Stanley Ree[illegible] in white serge and wh[illegible] was looking better than she had for some time. [illegible] who before [illegible] Katherine Roo[illegible] always on [illegible]

Mrs. Edward [illegible] occupied her b[illegible] stand and was [illegible] serge and black [illegible] black plumes. M[illegible] was attractive [illegible] taffeta gown with [illegible] hat.

Mrs. George Lee, [illegible] tained several guests at the club house [illegible] races, was charmin[illegible] satin with small bl[illegible] trimmed with pink roses.

Mrs. William B. Bacon [illegible] came on for the Harvard [illegible] festivities and the races, was in black taffeta with black hat.

Miss Marjorie Lee, who was with her fiance, young Sargent, wore a suit of blue cloth with wide white collar and white spats and a white hat trimmed with white feathers.

Mrs. William A. Brooks was in pale gray silk with a small black hat.

Mrs. Alexander H. H[illegible] who is just as charm[illegible] girlish as ever, [illegible] tained several g[illegible] placed box, wore [illegible] girlish costume of bl[illegible] with fine white stripe [illegible] the large hats [illegible] which was [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] of pink rosebuds [illegible] note.

Mrs. Charles L. Hard[illegible] black taffeta and a small [illegible] hat; she was with Mrs. [illegible] Wheeler, wh[illegible] suit of blue [illegible] satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Lothrop Brown (Helen Hooper) wore a becoming gown of brown moire and a tan hat

BRIDESMAIDS STUMP BUTLER AMES

DISTINGUISHED BACHELOR JUST ENGAGED IS SURE OF THE BRIDE, HOWEVER, AND IS QUITE SATISFIED

Artist's study of Miss Fifile Willis, fiancee of Butler Ames

Having recovered from the shock of the news that Butler Ames—who was counted a confirmed bachelor—was actually going to get married, Lowell folks are beginning to ask interested questions about the who and when and all the details.

The former congressman is perfectly ready to tell anything he can; but he was stumped when a reporter for the AMERICAN asked him: "Who are the bridesmaids going to be?"

"Oh, my goodness! I don't know," Butler Ames laughed.

He did say, however, that his former secretary, Joseph A. Legare, will probably be his best man. The wedding will take place in Columbus, [illegible] and that is just next Thursday.

Miss Fifile Willis, whom Mr. Ames is to marry, has never been in Lowell so far as [illegible] knows. She and Mr. Ames met four years ago when he was in Washington. Mr. Ames, who is tall, with a fine appearance, a good "line of talk" and a nimble toe, was much in demand in Washington society. Miss Willis was visiting friends there and they became acquainted.

Before then Mr. Ames' name had been connected in romantic gossiping with many a Washington maiden—notably Alice Roosevelt before Nick Longworth came along. But no one seems to have noticed [illegible] devotion on his part toward Miss Willis. If it was a [illegible] they hid their secret [illegible]

[illegible] is another mystery [illegible] no Western trip, save one just before [illegible] wedding marriage a week or so ago. That followed a [illegible] trip to Europe, and was supposed to have been purely a b[illegible]

[illegible] years development of the romance has been largely through [illegible] of letters. Miss Willis, meanwhile, is understood to [illegible] doing educational work in Columbia. She [illegible] woman, according to what Lowell folks hear, and is, [illegible]

The marriage [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Ames will live in Lowell [illegible] lived in the past with his father, General Adelbert Ames, at Tewksbury, and with Mrs. Ames, his mother.

Mr. Ames has [illegible] business connections and is considered wealthy.

[illegible] Mrs. A[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Amelia Fleishner [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] gift of the groom. [illegible] Bay State road this Spring [illegible]

Mrs. Charles [illegible] State road was noticed the [illegible] day motoring up from [illegible] in her limousine car, when [illegible] with Miss Louise Ferrington [illegible]

looked very smart in [illegible] Her gown was of black [illegible] chine, trimmed with [illegible] black jetted lace [illegible] and bands of the [illegible] finished the skirt. [illegible] modish [illegible] straw trimmed [illegible] madi feathers and [illegible] black taffeta ribbon [illegible] of the waist [illegible] wore long [illegible] gloves.

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The wedding [illegible] Miss Ethel [illegible] honor of her [illegible] day evening to [illegible] enjoy great popularity [illegible] one of the largest [illegible] the Newtons [illegible] gifts the bride re[illegible] her flat silver from [illegible] oldest parishioners [illegible] cut-glass display [illegible] a department store th[illegible] [illegible] from a trave[illegible] [illegible] hed her to her be[illegible]

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[illegible] West Newton [illegible]

The WORLD of Society

Pretty Maids and Matrons at Class Day

[illegible] Class Day—the great [illegible] has come and gone [illegible] thing now but [illegible] all the happy af[illegible] agree that it was [illegible] great.

[illegible] the day was not [illegible] it might have been, the prettiest of the frocks were worn anyway, even though they had to be covered with the new and very convenient capes. It surely would be a crime to save out of a Summer wardrobe the very daintiest and prettiest of all [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard sure [illegible] Hall, the [illegible]

[illegible] enclosed [illegible]

[illegible] after the [illegible] Stadium, the [illegible] spread was the most important and most fashionable and taking [illegible] the grounds at the rear [illegible] Hall. The hosts for the affair included W. L. [illegible] Amory, George L. [illegible] William A. Barton, [illegible] Belmont, Griscom Bettle, [illegible] Chandler, Jr., John C. Devereux, B. W. Estabrook, Vinton [illegible] Pennoyer, [illegible] P. M. Russell, [illegible] Tunstall, Fitzwilliam Sargent, [illegible] Stevenson, Jr., Robert [illegible] R. L. Whitman and [illegible] Willetts.

Among the prettily gowned [illegible] this spread were Miss Eleonora Sears in a creation of black and white striped chiffon; [illegible] Josephine Amory, in [illegible] chiffon; Mrs. George [illegible] West in black with [illegible] striped satin; Mrs. George Lee in black with black cap; Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, white with touches of green and green hat; Mrs. Henry C. Converse, black; Miss Louise Converse, embroidered white linen; Mrs. [illegible] Brown [illegible] Ames, white [illegible] white; Mrs. Bayard [illegible] voile with wide bla[illegible] Miss Frances Hoar, white [illegible] beruffled; Marion Spra[illegible] Miss Alice Sargent, white [illegible] Stackpole in white.

[illegible] Wadsworth spread [illegible] followed the exercises [illegible] was held [illegible] Wadsworth House [illegible] H. Crombie [illegible] H. Gilbert [illegible] Richardson, Morr[illegible] Kenneth McIntosh [illegible] E. H. Pitman, P. K. [illegible] C. Redfield, Quentin [illegible] Paul H. Smart, A. Cal[illegible] Charles S. W[illegible] [illegible] Winslow.

The Harvard Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held on the corner of the yard just east of Phillips Brooks house between 6 and 8 o'clock. The senior members of the society [illegible] the supper were C. P. Curtis, Jr., J. V. Fuller, I. Levin, E. C. Pitman, H. C. Place, P. B. Potter, W. C. Schumb, W. G. Simon, H. H. Aroyan, W. A. Berridge, G. P. Davis and several more.

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A merry party was on hand to bid bon voyage to Miss Olive Marie McGreenery of Worcester and Miss Paulita Andrews of Brookline, who sailed Tuesday on the Cleveland for a tour of the continent. They will return in September.

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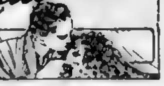
Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who spent last Summer at Newport and who had planned to do the same this year, has suddenly changed her plans and decided to sail for Europe with her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, to spend the Summer in foreign travel. Mrs. McCormick is quite as much of a favorite in Newport and New York as she is in Boston, where she is one of the foremost hostesses.

Engagements



FOWLET-RICHEY.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine M. Fowlet of Auburndale to Assistant Naval Constructor Thomas Beall Richey, U. S. N., of Virginia. Mr. Richey is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1909, and received a Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

GOULSTON-DREYFUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Goulston of Brookline, who have a Summer home on Puritan road, Swampscott, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Carl Dreyfus. Miss Goulston is a graduate of Wellesley College.

CLAPP-HOLT.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Clapp of Merriam street, Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Saunders Clapp, to Robert Harold Holt of Gardiner, Me. Miss Clapp is a member of this year's graduating class at Smith College, while Mr. Holt has just received his diploma from the Harvard Law School. He is also a graduate of Harvard College, class of '11.

LEIGHTON-TREMAINE.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Leighton, a teacher in North Abington, and Arthur Tremaine, of the faculty of the Wentworth Institute.

REIS-WINSLOW.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Russell Winslow, son of Congressman and Mrs. Samuel Ellsworth Winslow, of Stonewall Farm, Leicester, and Miss Ada Clark Reis of Greenwich, Ct.

ARNOLD-LUDLAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Arnold of Lafayette, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Levara B., to Augustus C. Ludlam of Shreveport, La. Miss Arnold has been a student of the New England Conservatory of Music and has many friends in Boston.

TARR-BREED.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marion Linwood Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tarr of Swampscott, to James Arthur Breed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ella F. Breed of Lynn.

HATCH-JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon L. Hatch of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Fairfield Hatch, to Earl Weymouth Jordan of West Newbury.

POLLOCK-KITE.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Vi[illegible]a M. Pollock of Kingston to George H. Kite of Malden.

CLARK-WILLETTS.

An interesting engagement is that of Miss Christine Clark, daughter of E. W. Clark, the millionaire yachtsman of Philadelphia, and William P. Willetts of Skaneateles, N. Y., chairman of the Harvard Class Day Committee and classmate of Sis Clark, the Harvard second baseman, a brother of the prospective bride.

WALKER-HARLOW.

Another Class Day engagement of interest was that of Leslie Kimball Harlow of Somerville to Miss Merian K. Walker of Everett.

FRASER-WARE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fraser of Abington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isa Fraser, and Dwight Ware of Brookline, Vt. The wedding will take place early in July.

GREW-ANTHONY.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mabelle E. Grew of Cambridge to Harvey Mitchell of Muncie, Ind., Harvard, '14.

SQUIRE-LANGMAID.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire of Brookline and Beach Bluff have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Squire, to Bradshaw Langmaid of Salem. Mr. Langmaid was graduated from Harvard in 1911 and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1912.

OWLER-DRURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owler of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Gertrude Owler, Tufts, '13, to Ralph Howard Drury of Manchester, N. H.

FOBES-TILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Fobes of No. 3 Chandler street, Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olive Northorp Fobes, to Henry Odin Tilton of Lexington.

PATTERSON-DOBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Patterson of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to John Ashton Doble of San Francisco.

LOWE-RALEIGH.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Hutchins Lowe of Dorchester to Loren I. Raleigh of Amesbury.

TURPIN—ROONY.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Turpin of No. 250 Summer street, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie L., to Frederick Roony of Dorchester. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

DUGAN—CHRISTIE.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dugan of Somerville announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Lillian, to Arthur Harold Christie of the same city.

HATCH—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon L. Hatch of No. 79 Benton road, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Fairfield, to Earl Weymouth Jordan of West Newbury, Mass.

OWLER—DRURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owler of Browning road, Somerville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Gertrude, Tufts '13, to Ralph Howard Drury, Harvard Dental School '14, of Manchester, N. H.

KNIGHT—BAKER.

Mrs. George I. Knight of No. 114 Professors' row, West Somerville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabella Gertrude, to [illegible] L. Baker of Mexico City. The wedding will take place July 9 at South Brooksville, Me.

DICKEY—WILBER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey of Charlestown announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mary, to Herbert Lester Wilber of the same district. The wedding will take place at high noon July 2 at Trinity M. E. Church, Charlestown.

DRISCOLL—DE MONTIGNY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll of Winthrop street, Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Edith, to Emile De Montigny of Medford.

RICE—FAVOR. RICE—BOYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rice of Green street, Melrose, announce the engagement of both of their daughters. Miss Mabelle Rice is to marry Ernest Howard Favor of Melrose and Miss Athertina Rice will wed Frederick Edward Boyers of Wakefield. Both brides-to-be are prominently known in Melrose.

CROWELL—KELLEY.

The engagement is announced of Miss Amelia W. Crowell of Malden and Barrington, N. S., to Herbert N. Kelley of New Bedford.

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

Nantasket's Cottage Colonies Rapidly Growing

One begins to realize that the Summer months are at hand by the increasing number of people along shore. The cottage colonies situated on the hills at Nantasket and along the plains of this alluring peninsula are growing at a rapid rate.

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Situated on Sagamore Hill is the beautiful cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ford. Miss Caroline Ford, their winsome young daughter, who is a student at Radcliffe, is among the favorites of the young girls on the hill.

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There is no more winsome girl on the Shore than the young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Ireson, whose picturesque cottage on top of Sagamore Hill is quite the talk of the shore.

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"Hillside," the lovely cottage occupied by Mr and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and family of Sagamore Hill, is open for the season

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Thursday will be a gala day for the members of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston, for they will participate in an all-day outing at Nantasket. Many [illegible] of Boston are interested [illegible] and many of the [illegible] dignitaries have been invited to be present

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Mrs. [illegible] Leary of Boston [illegible] build a new cottage [illegible] water. The spot [illegible] is most [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

M[illegible] Sullivan and family are [illegible] very cosey cottage at [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] more Hill is situated [illegible] of Walter Gallagher [illegible] with his two sisters [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] well-known Cambr[illegible] who are occupying their Summer home on Sagamore Hill is Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and daughter. They are staying at the Davis cottage

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The Roxbury Crossing Club, composed of popular young men of Roxbury, have a very spacious cottage on Sagamore Hill. They are planning many entertainments for the Summer months.

◆ ◆ ◆

The "Hatch" cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curley and family of Wakefield. This cottage is situated on Hampton Hill

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldman of Dorchester and family have a very dear little cottage at Kenberma.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Quincy and family are occupying a beautiful cottage in Hampton circle, Hampton Hill. William and Arthur, her two sons, are prominent lawyers in Quincy, while her daughter, Miss Mary, is a high school teacher in Belmont and another daughter, Miss Sadie, is secretary for the Nantasket Beach Real Estate Trust.

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On Hampton Hill is the new cottage occupied by Miss Alice Ryan of Roxbury. The cottage is in an ideal situation.

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The "Burness" cottage on Sagamore Hill is occupied by Mr [illegible] Mrs. George Brown of Somerville. They are both well [illegible] at the shore colony.

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At Kenberma is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. [illegible]rdon and family of Dorchester

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall [illegible] family of Dorchester are also [illegible] Kenberma

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Mrs. E. Rogers, clerk in the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, is building a cottage at Edgewater. Her cottage will be one of the most beautiful ones in this section.

◆ ◆ ◆

Also building a new house is [illegible] B. Fallon of Cambridge. His cottage will be a very ideal Summer home

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On Hampton Hill is the cottage occupied by Walter Silver of Quincy. Mr. Silver is well known in Quincy as well as at the shore

One of the arrivals to come to Hampton Hill the first of the month was be Mr and Mrs. J. [illegible] Johnson of Brockton and family who will occupy a cottage for the season

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"Marie" the homelike cottage of Mr and Mrs. W. Lower of Whitman, is [illegible] open. They will stay until [illegible] the Fall.

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Also situated at Sagamore Hill is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas of Quincy. Their snug little cottage is very homelike in every way

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The new [illegible] completed cottage owned by N. Bouraque of Brockton is completed. The cottage is situated at Edgewater, and is very beautiful

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On Rockland Hill is the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith

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Miss Annie M. Craffey, well known in Jamaica Plain, is laying plans for a new cottage at Edgewater

Summer Girls and Merry Bathers at Allerton

The holiday brought many new arrivals to the South Shore. At the colony around Allerton and Bayside winsome young girls in gay Summer attire, and the number of merry bathers along the shore, gave true signs that Summer is here.

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Arriving early last week was the family of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald. Their beautifully situated Summer home at Bayside is well known for many hospitable times. The Fitzgeralds have been spending many week-ends at their home since the middle of May, but did not entirely encamp at their Summer home till last week.

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Prominent among new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick and family

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Also situated at Bayside is the home of Mr and Mrs. D. C. McDonald and family

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The "Bonnie Mere," one of the cosiest cottages at Bayside, is occupied by a club of young men who are well known in Greater Boston

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowles and family are occupying a cottage at Bayside. Their popular young daughter, Miss Anna, is among the favorite young debutantes of this colony.

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Friends of Daniel Murphy are [illegible] ear that he is recovering [illegible] serious illness

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[illegible] the well-known people [illegible] stopping [illegible] Mrs. Wolter [illegible] [illegible] years

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Miss Mae Kirby [illegible] of her [illegible] week-end party this week. Miss Kirby is well known as a charming young hostess.

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W. H. Lord will occupy his beautiful Summer home this week, as will also W. T. Richardson of Newtonville. Their cottages are situated at Allerton.

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[illegible] F. Potter and family together with her mother are again summering at Bayside.

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Among the early arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly and daughter, who have a very attractive cottage at Bayside.

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The Church of Our Saviour will be opened today for the first time this season. Services will be [illegible] during this [illegible] William [illegible] Patrick and M. J. Barker, Jr., will be in charge.

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The cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shegrue and family [illegible]

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Mr and Mrs. L. C. Brine and family are at their shore place

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Prominent Allerton colony people are Mrs. Celia Sprague and daughter.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr and Mrs. Louis Jeselsohn [illegible] Summer home on K street, [illegible]

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Situated on the ocean front is [illegible] llage of Mr [illegible] Newtonville

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Mr and Mrs. J. P. O'Connell and family, who have a very attractive cottage at Bayside

Open Homes in Winthrop

George A. N[illegible] Cambridge have opened [illegible] Summer home on [illegible] Winthrop

[illegible] avenue [illegible] future the house [illegible] Washington avenue

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] daughter of [illegible] cottage No. [illegible] the Cottage Park Hotel for the season

Mrs. Cok, formerly of Trident avenue, is now living at No. 516 Pleasant avenue, Winthrop.

Walter Drechsler of Cottage Hill has opened the bungalow which he recently purchased from Edgar Power

Harry Gitti[illegible] the Anchorage at the [illegible] of Shore Drive and Wave Way avenue.

Mrs. G. F. Lane of Huntington avenue has opened her Summer home at No. 120 Winthrop street, Winthrop, for the season.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Noonan of Brookline have opened their Summer home at No. 13 Cottage avenue.

FOUR FAIR BRIDES OF THE WEEK

SOCIETY IN SUBURBAN TOWNS AND CITIES AS BUSY WITH CUPID AS THE TOWN SET

June weddings still continue to occupy the greater part of society's time and attention in suburban towns and cities, and there wasn't a day of the week just passed but had several of these interesting events to its credit.

Among the brides of the early week was Miss A[illegible] the younger daughter of [illegible] of Taunton, who was married to Harold W. Shedd [illegible] the only son of [illegible] Mrs. N. [illegible] Shedd of [illegible] on Tuesday. The [illegible] ceremony was performed by Rev. Roger Forbes, minister of the First Parish Unitarian Meeting House at Dorchester

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood, formerly Miss Marjory Blanchard.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Mrs. Harold T. South.

PHOTO BY [illegible] BACHRACH

Mrs. H. W. Shedd, formerly Miss Alice Holman.

PHOTO BY HASTINGS NEWTONVILLE

Mrs. Willard F. Day, formerly Miss Amy Lockwood.

Miss [illegible] Ashmont was [illegible] and Dr. W[illegible] of [illegible] was best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Field of Providence, Miss [illegible]

[illegible] wedding took place was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and roses

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[illegible] Harwood [illegible] Herbert [illegible] to [illegible] in the First Unitarian Church in Concord, Rev. [illegible] officiating

The bride had as her attendant Miss Dorothea Dudley of Portland [illegible] Miss [illegible] Eckfeldt of Concord and Miss Lucy Blanchard of East Greenwich, R. I. Dudley Howe of Brookline was best man. The ushers were Fessenden Blanchard of Brookline, Samuel S. Talbot of Portland, Maine; Wells Blanchard, a brother of the bride; Jonathan Harwood and Richard Harwood, brothers of the bridegroom and Robert [illegible]

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[illegible] dings was that of Miss Amy [illegible] Grant Person. Mr and Mrs. Day will live in Brighton.

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[illegible] away by her cousin, Richard D. [illegible]

The matron of honor was Mrs. C. Edward Newhall of Swampscott and the best man was Leigh[illegible] teor with trimmings of duchess lace and pearls. The couple was assisted in receiving by Miss Jennie Nason Brackett.

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An interesting wedding in Dedham on Monday was that of Miss Hazel Grant Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Moseley of No. 17 Marion street, and George Rupert Southwell Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert S. Denton of that town

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev William H. Parker of the First Unitarian Church officiating. Among the guests were friends from Boston, Dedham, Brookline, Albany, New York, New Bedford, Indiana, Ohio and Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Emilie W. Ordway of Brookline was maid of honor and [illegible] attendant, and Philip W. Davis of West Newton served as [illegible] man. The ushers were [illegible] Morrill of Boston, Har[illegible] Fraser of Malden and [illegible] of [illegible] N. Y.

A reception [illegible] ceremony, and assist[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. E. H. [illegible] Mr and Mrs. Rup[illegible] and [illegible] their honeymoon in the White Mountains and will join a camping [illegible]

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[illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] for

BROOKLINE

[illegible] the wedding [illegible] of El[illegible] Hynes will be [illegible] White of [illegible] attended [illegible] and the [illegible] to-be a brother, Harry Rolfe of Boston. Among the guests at the wedding are many prominent Brookline people. After a wedding tour the couple are to live at No. 25 Aspinwall avenue.

[illegible] been announced [illegible] Road [illegible] of [illegible] Richard B. [illegible] road, this town. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Dr. J. H. Anderson and family have closed their house at No. 1006 Beacon street and taken up their Summer residence at Magnolia.

Petite and Winsome Bride

[illegible]

Miss Marie [illegible] was lost [illegible] J. L. [illegible] M. Lynch [illegible] Navy [illegible] owing the [illegible] reception was held at the [illegible] the parents of the bride [illegible] at No. [illegible] Townsend street.

After [illegible] to St. [illegible] the young [illegible] reside at No. 140 Tr[illegible] street.

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HEAD OF CHARLESTOWN ORGANIZATION TO WED

One of the leading weddings of the week will be that of Miss A[illegible] daughter of [illegible] of Charlestown, who will [illegible] Dr. Francis L. Silva of Charlestown.

Miss S[illegible] has taken a leading part in the social and church activities of St. M[illegible] Church. Dr. Silva [illegible] in of Charlestown [illegible] of the Charlestown [illegible] Association.

[illegible] will be at a nuptial mass which will be offered by Rev. [illegible] McMahon, assisted by Rev. [illegible] H. Phalan.

Miss [illegible] A. Sullivan, sister of the [illegible] will be maid of honor [illegible] J. Reardon of [illegible] will be best [illegible] of the bride [illegible] flower girl. The ushers will be [illegible] H. B[illegible] of [illegible] A. T[illegible] of South Boston [illegible] Somerville [illegible] of Miss Sullivan [illegible]

Following the ceremony a reception will be held [illegible] Mrs. Margaret S[illegible] street [illegible] the bride [illegible] a wedding [illegible]

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THEIR HONEYMOON AT ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Mary [illegible] united [illegible] St. J[illegible] Rev. Denis [illegible] church, performed the ceremony, following which [illegible] at the nuptial mass.

The bride was given [illegible] by her brother [illegible] She [illegible] of white satin with full court [illegible] and [illegible] tulle [illegible] wreath [illegible] of the [illegible]

Miss [illegible] was [illegible] roses.

[illegible] of W[illegible]

[illegible] a reception [illegible] the bride [illegible] 62 [illegible] honeymoon [illegible] will live [illegible]

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POPULAR WEDDING IN DORCHESTER THIS WEEK

At [illegible] next [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] teacher [illegible] South Boston [illegible] and [illegible] Sheehan [illegible] city's [illegible] his interest [illegible] his bride [illegible] in a [illegible] until the [illegible] Heide [illegible] hopes [illegible] return from their [illegible] Boston.

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MARRIED IN CHURCH OF PRESENTATION

At [illegible] Presentation [illegible] Miss [illegible] street [illegible] James [illegible] South Boston were married.

The ceremony was performed at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Hartigan, pastor of the [illegible] Church. However [illegible] Father H[illegible] the nuptial mass [illegible] Miss Harriet [illegible] Daniel F. [illegible] brother of the [illegible]

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MISS CAHILL AND PHILIP M'MORROW WED

A wedding of interest to the people in Dorchester [illegible] of Miss Grace Virginia Cahill [illegible] Mrs. Sara Cahill [illegible] became the bride of Philip M. Morrow.

The ceremony took place [illegible] the rectory of St. Peter's Church Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary [illegible] sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while the best man was brother of the groom, Joseph McMorrow.

After an extended honeymoon the couple will reside in Dorchester.

Personals

Many Boston people were intereste[illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] Miss Anna M. Master[illegible]

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[illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] Miss Anna M. Mas[illegible] summer home [illegible] early [illegible] week.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] 13 son [illegible] Thomas Mullen of [illegible] to take a [illegible] He will [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] of Roxbury [illegible] Mr. McCormack [illegible] Harvard, '12 [illegible] Normal School [illegible] take a special course of [illegible] of the leading universities there.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] of the young members [illegible] will have gone [illegible] At [illegible] Miss [illegible] Ping, Miss [illegible] Rogers, Miss [illegible] Miss Anne Fitzpatrick [illegible] McBride [illegible] Miss [illegible] Brine, Miss [illegible] Whalen, the Misses Mor[illegible] at their summer homes at [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] engagement of [illegible] of Watertown [illegible] The [illegible] were attended by many [illegible] Boston and the surrounding [illegible]

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Mrs. James Louis Ryan entertained [illegible] women who will help her [illegible] coming bazaar of the Cecilian [illegible] Brookline this week.

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Mrs. [illegible] Movlan, mother of the Misses [illegible] Florence Movlan, was present among the throng at the [illegible] day exercises as was Mrs. [illegible] Fay of Quincy. Both of Mrs. Movlan's daughters attend [illegible]

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One of the [illegible] brides of June will be [illegible] Kelly of Dorchester [illegible] South Boston. Miss Kelly has been interested in Catholic affairs in South Boston and is a great favorite [illegible] The wedding will take place at St. Monica's Church.

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Rev. Maurice Flynn of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, was presented with a [illegible] by the members of the Young Ladies' Society of [illegible] last week.

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HONOR FR. FARRELL'S SILVER JUBILEE.

The parishioners of the Church of St. [illegible] began this morning [illegible] celebration in honor of [illegible] 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood of Rev. J[illegible] Farrell. The celebration will [illegible] solemn high mass of [illegible] celebrated by [illegible] Rev. D. J. Ma[illegible] Rev. Andrew J. W[illegible] The sermon will [illegible] M. J. Doody, P. R., pastor of the Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation, Cambridge.

Special music [illegible] be rendered by the sanctuary [illegible] under the direction of Edward J. Whalen, and by the regular choir under the direction of Miss Martha H[illegible]ngton. In the afternoon at [illegible] the children of St. [illegible] School [illegible] assemble in the parish hall [illegible] their felicitations. On Monday evening in Memorial Hall there will be a public reception, with congratulatory speeches to Father Farrell, and the presentation of a [illegible] gift. The speakers [illegible] Governor Barry, Congressman Murray and Gil[illegible] Peter F. [illegible] will make the [illegible] speech.

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LAST WHIST FOR ST. VINCENT'S GUILD.

[illegible] of a series of successful [illegible] held under the direction of Mrs. William P. Cunningham, [illegible] of St. Vincent's Orphan [illegible] be held at the Camden [illegible] on Tuesday afternoon. [illegible] expected to be larger than any [illegible] at the home [illegible] who have already [illegible] homes at the seashore [illegible] to Boston in order to [illegible] The whist souvenirs that [illegible] for the highest scorers [illegible] beautiful.

[illegible] will be assisted [illegible] members of the [illegible] H. Grimes, Mrs. [illegible] Emmett, Mrs. Louis [illegible] Burns, Mrs. [illegible] Joseph E. Cahill [illegible] Miss Evelyn [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

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DR. TIMMINS AND MISS O'MEARA TO BE UNITED.

[illegible] is causing much interest in [illegible] circles of Dorchester [illegible] is the coming [illegible] Edward F. Timmins, [illegible] of South Boston [illegible] O'Meara of Dorchester [illegible] is a son of [illegible] one of [illegible] Boston, and a [illegible] rule movements [illegible] years. Miss [illegible] well known [illegible] church and social circles [illegible] city.

The [illegible] take place Monday, June [illegible] relatives and friends will [illegible]

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LAWN PARTY OF LYNN CHURCH NEXT SATURDAY.

The annual lawn party of St. Patrick's parish will be held on the St. Patrick's Church grounds, Lynn, next Saturday afternoon and evening. This will be the first event of its kind that has been held since Rev. Michael J. Welch assumed the pastorate. It promises to be a most successful event, as the various committees in charge of the tables have been conducting socials which have netted substantial amounts.

Honeymoon in Summerland

BRIDE CHOOSES NORTHERN RESORTS FOR HER TOUR

Mrs. William Keane, formerly Miss Margaret Conry

One of the largest weddings of the week was that of Miss Margaret Conry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conry of East Boston, who became the bride of William Keane of Jamaica Plain Wednesday morning. The wedding took place at a nuptial mass which was solemnized by the Rev. J. H. O'Neil in the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The bride looked beautiful in her wedding gown of white chiffon and liberty satin, with full court traine. The gown was edged with rare lace. Her tulle veil was coronetted with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Conry, looked exceptionally pretty in gown of baby blue taffeta, with bodice of Irish point lace. Her white lace hat was banked with baby blue plumes. She carried a large bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Dorothy Keane, Miss May Duane, Miss Aloyse Owen, Miss May Bann[illegible] and Miss Louise Conry.

They made a picturesque group in gowns alike, made of shell pink taffeta, with folds of Irish point lace. Their watteau lace hats were trimmed with shell pink roses and velvet ribbon, the streamer of which extended to the shoulders.

Miss Mary Duane, the sweet little flower girl, completed the beautiful wedding party. She was gowned in a white lace frock and wore a white hat. She carried a basket of Marguerites.

Miss Agnes O'Neil presided at the organ, while the soloists included Miss Mary Haverly, John McElroy and James J. Fitzger[illegible]

The best man was Thomas Keane, brother of the groom [illegible] the ushers were Michael Leary, John A. Leonard, John J. [illegible] John O'Conn[illegible] Thomas Bannin and Thomas Hoey.

As the bride and groom stepped under the choir loft [illegible] white and pink rose petals came down upon them.

Following the marriage service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, who reside at Monmouth square, where the entire wedding party received several hundred guests.

Following a honeymoon in Canada, the young couple will live in Brookline.

ALREADY PLANNING FOR AUTUMN BAZAAR

One of the largest social functions planned for the early Fall is to be a bazaar which the officers and members [illegible] are planning to [illegible] first of October in the Copley Plaza.

Miss A[illegible] Purcell, president of the guild, is very eager to have the affair a great success. The proceeds of the bazaar are devoted to charity.

There are to be several tables, the heads of which are to be supervised [illegible] popular debutantes and young brides.

Mrs. James Louis Ryan, formerly Miss Mary Louise O'Connell, is to have charge of the bag table. She will have a number of ardent assistants.

Miss Alice Fitzpatrick will have charge of the fancy article table. She, too, will have a number of assistants.

Miss May Clexton will preside over the housekeeping table.

Miss Katherine and Gertrude Morton will preside over the cake and candy table, assisted by a number of their friends.

There will also be a tea table, which a number of the debutantes will be interested in.

FIFTY YOUNG WOMEN TO ADVOCATE TEMPERANCE

The first meeting of the recently organized Sacred Heart Ladies' C. T. A. Society of Lynn was held this week. More than fifty young women became members. [illegible] mey, who, with Martin J. Murphy and Arthur J. Flannagan, was responsible for the formation of the new society, addressed the meeting. A communication was re[illegible] President James Hanley [illegible] County board of officers [illegible] would install the officers of the society during the month of July. An[illegible] for the charter will be made during the coming week.

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SUFFOLK BRANCH MEETS TODAY.

Suffolk County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cathedral School hall. Delegates will be chosen to represent the branch at the national convention to be held in Baltimore.

'Embarkation Day' Outing

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the monthly meeting of Bishop Cheverus General Assembly, fourth degree K[illegible] will be held [illegible] Pearl street. [illegible] Action will be taken on [illegible] day outing [illegible] represents all the [illegible] order in Greater Boston.

[illegible] will be held on We[illegible] Salem Willows [illegible] as the landing place.

The program consists of a [illegible] harbor, the steamer [illegible] Marblehead, then return [illegible] Willows, where several [illegible] spent, after which [illegible] for home, the [illegible] at Nantasket.

[illegible] of Salem will [illegible] join in the visit of [illegible] party. Distribution of tickets will be through the committee [illegible] different councils [illegible] limited to 1500 [illegible] 200 or 3[illegible] children, the majority being adults. On the steamer an orchestra will furnish music during the sail and at Salem Willows there will be dancing. Luncheon will be served on board and dinner at Salem Willows.

The committee appointed by M. Joseph O'Donnell of Cambridge, faithful navigator of the assembly, is as follows:

Charles P. Galvin of Boston Council, chairman, James H. Phelan of Back Bay Council, secretary, John H. [illegible] of Auburndale, James F. J. Crow[illegible] Henry W. [illegible] of M[illegible] Council, James [illegible] of Roxbury, William J. Carey [illegible] Dorchester, Eugene Corbett of Hyde Park, Frank J. Flynn of Boston [illegible] J. Keeney of Malden, [illegible] J. P. Ferguson of South Boston, Charles J. Leahy of South Boston, William H. Mague of West Newton, Edward T. McGettrick of Roxbury, Walter Burke of Roxbury, [illegible] J. Glasby of Waltham, Andrew [illegible] of Newton Highlands, Martin [illegible] Chelsea, Thomas Fitzgerald of Dorchester, James A. Ryan of Brighton, John B. McGrath of Boston, Joseph H. Muldoon of Brighton, [illegible] J. Pendergast of West Roxbury, George F. Roberts of Brookline, J. J. [illegible] of Cambridge, George L. [illegible] of Dedham, James J. Logan of Roxbury, James J. Flannery of Dorchester, Bart Foley of Dorchester, Thomas Gavin of Watertown, Bernard F. W[illegible] of Cambridge, Louis P. Murray of North Cambridge, John [illegible] Dorchester, John T. Kennedy [illegible] Council, John Coughlin of Revere, Peter Garrity of Jamaica Plain, Peter Marcella of this city, Vincent D. Reade of Bunker Hill Council, J. Philip O'Connell of Roslindale, William E. Riley of Mt. Benedict Council, Somerville; Michael J. Driscoll of Dorchester, P. F. Fitzgerald of Brighton, Joseph J. Doherty of this city, Henry F. Brennan of Dorchester, Frank Walsh of Cambridge and M. Joseph O'Donnell of Cambridge.

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Governor to B.C. Graduates

This year Commencement Day at Boston College was the most noteworthy in all the college history. The class of 1914 went out in a blaze of glory.

Leo M. Murray of Revere was the valedictorian. Commencement orations were delivered by Edward A. Sullivan of Cambridge, whose subject was the "Sanctions of Moral Life in the Individual;" Robert P. Barry of Newton, who spoke on the "Sanctions of Moral Life in the Family;" Daniel J. Young of Roxbury, whose topic was the "Sanctions of Moral Life in the State," and Leo M. Murray, who closed with an address on the "Sanctions of Moral Life in the Family of Nations."

The Rev. Fr. Lyons, S. J., president of the college, made [illegible] and feeling response to Mr. Murray's valedictory.

Governor David I. Walsh, a graduate of Holy Cross, [illegible] an eloquent address to the graduates. The Governor spoke for half [illegible] hour.

The exercises were held at the new college in Newton [illegible] massive structure [illegible] the tireless work [illegible] Glasson. The [illegible] public an ex[illegible] seeing the fine [illegible] new building.

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COUNTY CLUBS

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall tonight to make arrangements for the annual outing. A farewell reception will be tendered several members of the association, who are about to leave for Ireland, where they will spend the next few months.

Galway members will meet in Deacon Hall this [illegible] to hear reports from the auditing and outing committees. Early arrangements will be begun for the [illegible] ball to be held in [illegible] Hall [illegible] Patrick J. Mellott [illegible]

The report [illegible] committee of the Kos[illegible] Benevolent Association [illegible] Deacon Hall tonight [illegible] are jubilant because of [illegible] exhibition given by the [illegible] Galway and Tipperary foo[illegible] and the splendid [illegible] by the Emmets and [illegible] State Treasurer Frederick [illegible] field tossed the ball to the [illegible] field tossed the ball to the [illegible] congratulating them on their [illegible] ance, decorum and skill [illegible] athletics.

The Done[illegible] will [illegible] Owls' Hall, [illegible] street, Charlestown, at 3 this afternoon.

Another [illegible] of [illegible] will be [illegible] the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, [illegible] street [illegible] King's County [illegible] July [illegible] will be held on [illegible] Wednesday in Russell Hall.

President [illegible] Gallagher of the Leitrim Association will be tendered a farewell [illegible] by the Leitrim members [illegible] his sailing for Ireland.

Outings will be [illegible] the Limerick, Clare, Meath, Wicklow, Tipperary, Cavan and Longford Clubs.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held in [illegible] Hall on Tuesday evening, July [illegible] The new directory to be issued by the council will probably be ready for distribution on that evening.

FROM CHARLESTOWN

EVELYN DOHERTY BRIDE OF JOHN R. RILEY TODAY

Photo by Sarony Boston

Miss Evelyn Virginia Doherty.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Virginia Doherty, a Charlestown favorite and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty of No. 19 Essex street, that district, and John Raymond Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riley of No. 308 Bunker Hill street, will be solemnized at 7:30 this evening at the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church [illegible] the Rev. George Quig[illegible]

The bride will wear a picturesque gown of [illegible] with drapery of [illegible] lace, a hat of limerick lace [illegible] marquise model with white plumes, and she will carry a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Miss A[illegible] Reagan of Charlestown will be bridesmaid and Harold V. Riley, brother of the groom, best man.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. William F. [illegible] brother of the groom; John E. McK[illegible] of Medford, Walter H. [illegible] Dorchester and J. Arthur Mor[illegible] of Revere will be ushers. The honeymoon will be enjoyed on a three weeks' trip to Montreal, Quebec [illegible] the White Mountains. The couple will reside at No. 23 Draper road, Dorchester. The bride is a graduate of the Charlestown High School and the groom of Boston English High School.

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ALL WORK FOR SUCCESS, DALY SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

[illegible] ahead for the annual festival to be held July 11, [illegible] of the Daly Industrial School.

[illegible] Burke is chairman of the executive committee; Richard A. Lynch, secretary; and the Sister Superior of the school, treasurer. The other [illegible] include Lieutenant-Governor [illegible] Mayor Curley, Hon. [illegible] A. Fitzgerald [illegible] John J. Sullivan.

[illegible] charge of the following [illegible] Richard A. [illegible] Ethel Gra[illegible] Miss Elizab[illegible] Nevil[illegible] East Boston table; Miss C[illegible] wheel of fortune; Mrs. [illegible] Cambridge table; Mrs. [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Rose M[illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Jamaica Plain table; [illegible] ice cream table, Mrs. [illegible] combination table; Mrs. [illegible] table, Mrs. P. A. [illegible] Miss Marga[illegible] table, Mrs. J. [illegible] table.

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POP CONCERT AT ORIENT HEIGHTS.

A pop concert in aid of St. Joseph's [illegible] be held at the [illegible] Club Monday evening. The concert is for the purpose of raising money to provide [illegible] for the field day.

Those in charge of the pop concert [illegible] interesting musical and literary entertainment. There [illegible] an exhibition of fancy [illegible] Those [illegible] charge of the [illegible] Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, [illegible] Mrs. Con[illegible] Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Rowe, Miss C. Rowe [illegible] McLaughlin, Miss Daly, Miss McQuillen, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Burns, Miss Theresa Carey, Miss Margaret Carey and Mrs. Finn.

A.O.H. to Meet In Worcester

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its State biennial convention this year in Worcester. The date chosen is Tuesday, August [illegible]

Elaborate plans are already in progress to make the convention and its attendant ceremonies the most memorable in the history of the organization in New England.

The official call for the convention has been sent out to the officers of every division in the State. It is signed by: Patrick F. Curran, State president; John F. Doherty, State vice-president; Richard Dwyer, State secretary; Dennis J. Slattery, State treasurer; Rev. Fr. Edward J. Fitzgerald, State chaplain.

St. John's Great Growth

The closing exercises at St. John's Preparatory College at Danvers, held on Tuesday, brought together a large and brilliant gathering of the relatives and friends of the youthful graduates. The beautiful environments of the college made a delightful picture for the eyes of those who were paying their first visit to the interesting and progressive institution.

There are now 300 students on the roll. A few years ago there were only some three score. This great progress is due entirely to the energy and executive skill of Brother Benjamin, director of the college, whose success as an educational leader is now recognized in the highest pedagogical [illegible]

In the delightful afternoon program of commencement, which was held in the college hall, eloquent addresses were delivered to the graduates by the Rev. John J. Ryan and the Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil.

The graduating class included William Richard Barry, Roland Stephen Bateman, John Edmund Bertram, Harold Bernard Butler, Fran[illegible] Joseph Casey, Mark Henry De[illegible] Matthew Francis Dwyer, James [illegible] Loughran, Daniel Joseph Leary, Frederick King Lufkin, Francis Thomas Lynch, Martin James Murphy, Joseph Henry McAuliffe, Francis Michael McDonough, Paul Aloysius McGreenery, William Patrick McMahon, Frederick William McKenney, Harold Francis Rowan, Leo Martin Sta[illegible] Thomas Joseph Ryan, John Walter Sullivan, William James W[illegible] James Leo [illegible] John [illegible] Lyons, Thomas [illegible] Thomas Francis Kav[illegible] James Francis Rig[illegible] and James [illegible] Spencer.

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ORDAINED FOR THE SOUTHERN MISSION.

Two New England boys were raised to the priesthood at Emmitsburg, Md., [illegible] 18, by the Rt. Rev. Owen A. Corrigan, D. D., coadjutor bishop of Baltimore. They are Rev. Hector A. Gilman, S. S. J., of Nashua, N. H., and Rev. James P. H. Gookin, S. S. J., of Lowell, Mass. Both young priests are members of the Society of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart for the Conversion of the Negro Race of the South.

Fr. Gilman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephrem Gilman of [illegible] street, Nashua. His early education was received in the schools of his native [illegible] At the age of seventeen he [illegible] Epiphany Apostolic College [illegible] the preparatory school of the Josephite Fathers. He spent six years in the [illegible] five at the seminary of St. Joseph, Baltimore [illegible] philosophy and theology [illegible] celebrate his first solemn [illegible] former parish church, St. Aloysius, Nashua, N. H., today, at 10.45 o'clock. Fr. Bouffard of the Catholic University will preach the sermon.

Fr. Gookin was born at Tewksbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gookin. He was educated in the Lowell schools and at Ottawa University. At this latter place he won several [illegible] medals for exceptional merit in [illegible] ies, and was graduated with [illegible] degrees of A. B. and Ph. [illegible] taught at the preparatory [illegible] the Josephites for three years [illegible] which he entered the [illegible] society. Fr. Gookin will [illegible] his solemn mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, [illegible] day at 11 o'clock.

Other New England [illegible] orders in the same society [illegible] La Plante, Nashua, N. H.; [illegible] Landrigan of Everett, John J. [illegible] and Joseph A. Lally of South Boston; Edward J. Murphy of Salem; Myles P. Sweeney, Manchester, N. H.

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FANEUIL HALL MEETING MEMORY BOYLE O'REILLY

Next Sunday evening the memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, "poet [illegible] patriot, man [illegible] will be honored at a public gathering in Faneuil Hall. [illegible] will be the seventieth anniversary of O'Reilly's birth. The exercises will be under the auspices of the John Boyle O'Reilly Association.

Penn's Shower Bouquets

For June

.. Brides ..

The most important of all bouquets—Therefore they must be critically correct.

Penn Showers are the prominent feature of all perfectly appointed weddings

The maintaining of a department that gives exclusive attention to wedding decorations is largely responsible for the superior and distinctive Penn Decorations

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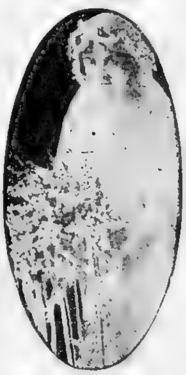

Note—Penn—The Biggest prize winner at floral exhibits

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MORE PRIZE WINNERS IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

ANOTHER EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES; EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Here are this week's prize-winning pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN'S weekly snapshot contest for amateurs and some other pictures of great merit.

The prize winners are:

First Prize $10
"An Interesting Story," by Mrs. Bernice Bradley, No. 52 Newhall street, Lynn.
Second Prize $5
"Ready for the Hunt," by Mrs. L. A. Fareric, Greenwich Village.
Third Prize $3
"Contentment," by Charles Moore, No. 47 Tyler street, Lowell.
Fourth Prize $2
"Her First Catch," by Anne A. Douglas of Sagamore.

Another contest will be held each week.

No. 1—Blueberry Pickers.—Miss Nellie C. McKay, No. 13 Blaine street, Malden.

No. 2—An Indian Maid.—Carrie E. Spry, Potter Hill, R. I.

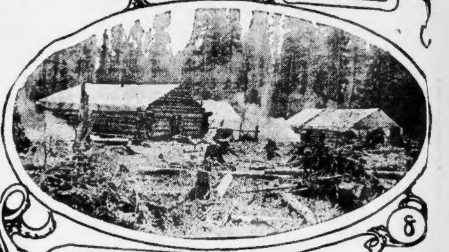
No. 3—The Summer Maid.—Phyllis M. Coane, No. 8 Dane street, Beverly, Mass.

No. 4—Her first catch.—Miss Anne A. Douglas, Sagamore, Mass.

No. 5—Ready for the Hunt.—Mrs. L. A. Farerio, Greenwich Village, Mass.

No. 6—A Young Indian.—J. B. Fellows, No. 27 Linden street, Fitchburg, Mass.

No. 7—An Interesting Story.—Mrs. Bernice Bradley, No. 52 Newhall street, Lynn, Mass.

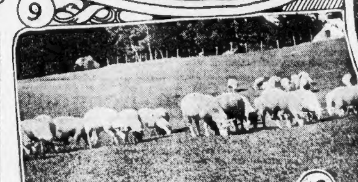


No. 8—A Construction Camp.—Austin Needham, No. 40 Parke street, Charlestown, Mass.

No. 9—Contentment.—Charles Moore, No. 47 Tyler street, Lowell, Mass.

No. 10—Apple Blossoms.—Mrs. Frank C. Deering, Saco, Me.

No. 11—The Sneezer.—Mrs. F. C. Whitmarsh, No. 103 Hurd street, West Lynn, Mass.



No. 12—Mowing the Golf Links.—Mrs. Mary T. Cousens, Cohasset, Mass.

No. 13—Uphill.—Wilfred Lasole, Littleton, N. H.

Send in your pictures and try to win a prize.

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize	**$10.00**
Second Prize	**5.00**
Third Prize	**3.00**
Fourth Prize	**2.00**

In judging the pictures these points will be considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced. The size is not essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editors will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

Send in your pictures at once.

And make your plans for a lot of picture taking this Summer.

This contest is for amateurs only.

ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

CHELSEA

A whist party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chelsea Veteran Firemen will be held on Tuesday evening, June 30, in Firemen's Hall, Hawthorn street.

On Wednesday, June 24, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chelsea Veteran Firemen and their friends will take a trolley ride to Bass Point, where they will have a fish dinner.

The class of 1912 of the Shurtleff School will make a trip to Bass Point on Monday, June 29, where they will have a fish dinner. In the afternoon there will be a ball game, after which the class will make a tour of the Point.

The Boulevard Associates are making preparations for their annual trolley trip to Bass Point, which will take place on Wednesday, July 15. There will be a ball game between members of the club and a fish dinner.

Miss Lucy E. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCann of this city, and Raymond E. Henchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henchey of Charlestown, were married in St. Rose's Church on Broadway last week. The Rev. Father Mark Madden, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mrs. J. B. Field of Addison street will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Northwood Centre, N. H.

Mrs. Howard W. Coombs and family will spend the remainder of the season at their Summer home at Naugus Head, Mass.

Several interesting events have been planned for the annual outing of the Sunday school of the Mt. Bellingham Church, which will be held today at Lily Pond Grove.

This morning, after the high mass in St. Rose's Church, the graduation exercises of the pupils at St. Rose's parochial and high school will be held in St. Rose Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldblatt of No. 1d High street will have for their guests the next month their daughter, Mrs. Hyman Shapiro and two children of Chicago.

Henry T. Parsons is seriously at his home, No. 31 Addison street.

O. L. Herring of Fitz terrace will spend the month of July at Eastport.

Mrs. E. A. Selviz of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pauliva of No. 255 Spruce street.

Herbert Bradley was surprised when a number of his friends called at his home, No. 159 Shurtleff street, and presented him with a touring car. After the presentation the party sat down to supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have for their guests next month Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dauber of Liverpool.

DEDHAM

The annual Gymkhana games held by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, on their estate in Westwood, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This event which is looked forward to by many of the younger society set in and around Dedham, brings together the society people of Norfolk county for one gala day before leaving for their Summer homes for the season.

There will be a union memorial service at the Congregational Church Dedham this afternoon at 2:30, when Hyde Park Lodge, K. of P., and Onward Lodge of Dedham will attend. The members of these two lodges will be escorted to the church by the second battalion of the second regiment, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and will be accompanied by the band of the regiment. The Mayflower Temple of Pythian Sisters will also be present. The adress will be delivered by the Rev. William T. Beale, pastor of the church. Following the services at the church they will go to Brookdale cemetery where exercises will be conducted.

H. M. S. Bradford of High street, and family have closed their home in this town and are at Fort Sewall, Marblehead, for the season.

Mrs. Jack Fairchild, with her children are stopping at Pine Lodge, Catherine street, Newport, R. I., where Mrs. Fairchild has opened up a studio.

Mr. Julius H. Tuttle and family of High street, are summering at Mattapoisatt.

Among those from Dedham who attended the polo games at Hampstead, New York, were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes and W. Cameron Forbes of Westwood.

Arrangements are being made for the annual garden party of the Dedham Catholic Women's Club, which will be held Saturday afternoon on the estate of Mr. J. J. McCarthy on Mt. Vernon street. This year the committee in charge have arranged for a number of interesting features, chief among which will be the baby show for the finest baby and an entertainment to be given by the children of St. Mary's parish. The proceeds will be donated to the charity fund of the club.

Arrangements are complete for the union Sunday school picnic, which was postponed from June 17 to next Saturday, to be held at Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

CHARLESTOWN

The annual joint memorial service of the Odd Fellows of Charlestown will be held this morning at the First Universalist church, where the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ransom A. Greene, will deliver the memorial address. Bunker Hill Encampment, Howard, Olive and Bunker Hill lodges, and Mystic and Loyal Rebekah lodges will attent in a body.

Cadet Joseph J. O'Hare, Jr., of West Point, is home for a month's vacation, after which he will enter the third-year class.

Martin D. Leach, of Philadelphia, was the guest of friends on Monument street over the 17th.

The Rev. William E. Murphy, S. J., ordained a year ago at Woodstock, Md., and recently assigned to St. Mary's parish, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Monument avenue.

Ex-Representative Patrick B. Carr has presented to Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, U. S. W. V., a large framed oil painting of the Battle of Manila Bay, which has been hung in Roughan Society Hall.

Cornelius J. Murphy, of Park street, arrived in Liverpool the past week on a business trip.

The families of M. J. Tierney, Thomas R. Melville, Michael Ryan, Fred T. Depner and Michael J. Brennan are at Beachmont for the Summer.

Mrs. A. A. Fales, of Monument Square, will pass the last of June, July and August at her Summer home, Crescent Beach, Me., where Mr. Fales will spend as much time as he can spare from business.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. White are at North Wilmington for the season.

Mrs. Leonard W. Marston, of Chestnut street, has located at her Summer home in Kennebunkport, Me., to remain until October 1. Mr. Marston will spend Sundays there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sternberg, of Monument avenue, will enjoy the season at Windemere.

Lieutenant Timothy J. Heffron, of Ladder 9, will divide the coming week between New York and Atlantic City.

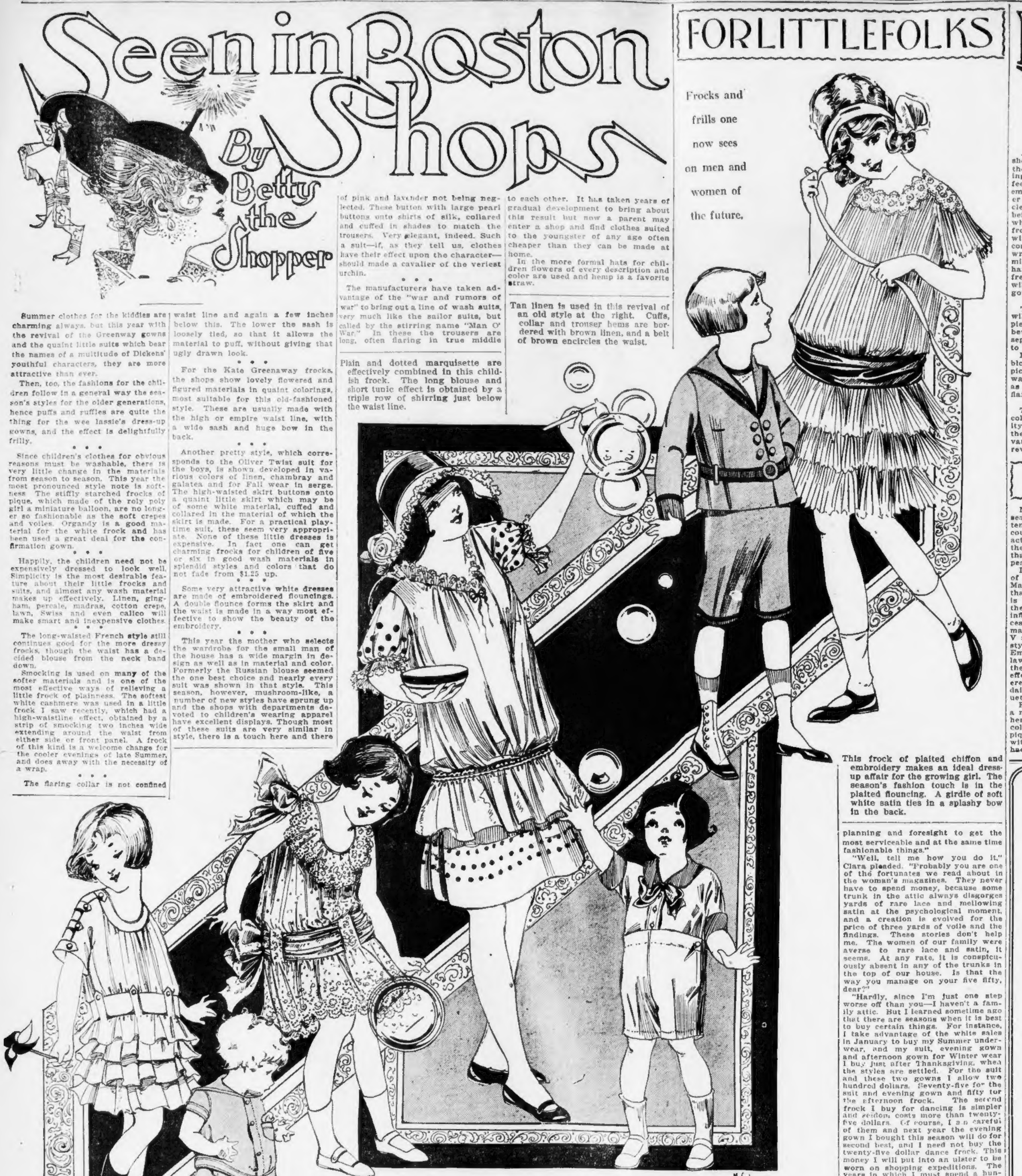
Mrs. Peter F. Kelley has arrived from Ashville, N. C., with her two daughters who have just completed their second year at St. Genevieve's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Konefick, of Baldwin street, have opened their new cottage at Pinehurst Annex.

William I. Plummer, of No. 6 Adams street, yesterday sailed on the Olympic bound for a pleasure trip through the British Isles.

Seen in Boston Shops

By Betty the Shopper



Summer clothes for the kiddies are **charming** always, but this year with **the revival** of the Greenway gowns and the quaint little suits which bear the names of a multitude of Dickens' youthful characters, they are more attractive than ever.

Then, too, the fashions for the children follow in a general way the season's styles for the older generations, hence puffs and ruffles are quite the thing for the wee lassie's dress-up gowns, and the effect is delightfully frilly.

• • •

Since children's clothes for obvious reasons must be washable, there is very little change in the materials from season to season. This year the most pronounced style note is softness. The stiffly starched frocks of pique, which made of the roly poly girl a miniature balloon, are no longer so fashionable as the soft crepes and voiles. Organdy is a good material for the white frock and has been used a great deal for the confirmation gown.

• • •

Happily, the children need not be expensively dressed to look well. Simplicity is the most desirable feature about their little frocks and suits, and almost any wash material makes up effectively. Linen, gingham, percale, madras, cotton crepe, lawn, Swiss and even calico will make smart and inexpensive clothes.

• • •

The long-waisted French style still continues good for the more dressy frocks, though the waist has a decided blouse from the neck band down.

Smocking is used on many of the softer materials and is one of the most effective ways of relieving a little frock of plainness. The softest white cashmere was used in a little frock I saw recently, which had a high-waistline effect, obtained by a strip of smocking two inches wide extending around the waist from either side or front panel. A frock of this kind is a welcome change for the cooler evenings of late Summer, and does away with the necessity of a wrap.

• • •

The flaring collar is not confined to the waists of the grown-ups. One very pretty model of striped gingham is shown with a dainty collar of organdy which flares away from the lassie's throat in the prescribed manner of the Gladstone.

• • •

The bolero jacket, so popular this year, is a very pretty style for the children's frocks. Some of them are very short, hardly more than yoke length with elbow sleeves. If made of white lawn or organdy hemstitching makes a very pretty finish.

If the young lady would "paniered" be, a cute little frock obtains the effect by binding the small figure into a sash a bit below the waist line and again a few inches below this. The lower the sash is loosely tied, so that it allows the material to puff, without giving that ugly drawn look.

• • •

For the Kate Greenaway frocks, the shops show lovely flowered and figured materials in quaint colorings, most suitable for this old-fashioned style. These are usually made with the high or empire waist line, with a wide sash and huge bow in the back.

• • •

Another pretty style, which corresponds to the Oliver Twist suit for the boys, is shown developed in various colors of linen, chambray and galatea and for Fall wear in serge. The high-waisted skirt buttons onto a quaint little skirt which may be of some white material, cuffed and collared in the material of which the skirt is made. For a practical playtime suit, these seem very appropriate. None of these little dresses is expensive. In fact one can get charming frocks for children of five or six in good wash materials in splendid styles and colors that do not fade from $1.25 up.

• • •

Some very attractive white dresses are made of embroidered flouncings. A double flounce forms the skirt and the waist is made in a way most effective to show the beauty of the embroidery.

• • •

This year the mother who selects the wardrobe for the small man of the house has a wide margin in design as well as in material and color. Formerly the Russian blouse seemed the one best choice and nearly every suit was shown in that style. This season, however, mushroom-like, a number of new styles have sprung up and the shops with departments devoted to children's wearing apparel have excellent displays. Though most of these suits are very similar in style, there is a touch here and there to mark them as distinctive. Nearly all have the straight-cut trousers. Even for the very smallest boy the bloomer style seems to be passe.

• • •

These suits, known variously as David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickleby, are quaintly attractive and promise to be very popular. They are made up of repp, galatea, linen, pique and various wash materials and sell from $1.50 up.

• • •

One style suggestive of the exquisite days when men were frilled shirts and broadcloth, is shown in a Washington street shop. The trousers are in broadcloth of various colors, even the more delicate shades of pink and lavender not being neglected. These button with large pearl buttons onto shirts of silk, collared and cuffed in shades to match the trousers. Very elegant, indeed. Such a suit—if, as they tell us, clothes have their effect upon the character—should made a cavalier of the veriest urchin.

• • •

The manufacturers have taken advantage of the "war and rumors of war" to bring out a line of wash suits, very much like the sailor suits, but called by the stirring name "Man O' War." In these the trousers are long, often flaring in true middle style, and white and blue are the favorite combinations.

• • •

For the little girls we have combination suits, frock, hat and umbrella of the same material. All washable and the very thing for beach wear. Some of these suits have the bloomers attached, thus doing away with the necessity of petticoats.

• • •

Children's hats are of the softest materials imaginable. When of braid or straw it is the kind that can be crushed in the hand and pert little plumes or gay ribbon cockades are the trimmings used.

Bonnets of organdy, edged with lace and lined with mulls or silk in the most delicate of colorings make effective dress-up hats for the warm Summer days, and flower-trimmed hemp hats are also very moderate. The shapes are about the same as they have been for the past season or two, with the brim turning down to shade the face. The hats of white pique, with crowns that button on, are still very good though they have been popular a surprisingly long time.

• • •

The designers of children's clothes have proved that practical and beautiful need not be terms foreign to each other. It has taken years of gradual development to bring about this result but now a parent may enter a shop and find clothes suited to the youngster of any age often cheaper than they can be made at home.

In the more formal hats for children flowers of every description and color are used and hemp is a favorite straw.

FORLITTLEFOLKS

Frocks and frills one now sees on men and women of the future.

Plain and dotted marquisette are effectively combined in this childish frock. The long blouse and short tunic effect is obtained by a triple row of shirring just below the waist line.

Tan linen is used in this revival of an old style at the right. Cuffs, collar and trouser hems are bordered with brown linen, and a belt of brown encircles the waist.

This frock of plaited chiffon and embroidery makes an ideal dress-up affair for the growing girl. The season's fashion touch is in the plaited flouncing. A girdle of soft white satin ties in a splashy bow in the back.

A decidedly dressy frock of allover embroidery. The wide sash of pink taffeta passes through tabs of the embroidery. A frill of the embroidery around the neck and a jaunty bow on the right shoulder are smart touches.

A quaint suit for the lad of four or five Summers is made of white linen with cuffs and collar of blue.

White organdy is the material used in this dainty frock. The waist is gathered into a band of white taffeta

For the wee tot whose attire may very properly be scant, this little jumper suit of blue linen is quite practical.

M C L

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

A very charming lace frock is shown in a Tremont street shop. Not the least of it's attractiveness being due to the snug fit about the feet. The corsage and tunic are of embroidered net, while the skirt proper is of plain net. The skirt is cleverly shirred, the upper shirring being run with a wide rose ribbon which ties in a splashy bow in the front. A girdle of rose satin closes with a large bow in the front of the corsage and the transparent sleeve is wrist length. Though the dainty miss who wears this frock might have to raise it a trifle to allow her freedom of movement in the dance, it will make a very attractive dancing gown.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Summer girl of this season will not confine herself to the one-piece frock, as the shops have a most bewildering display of blouses and separate skirts that are too tempting to be passed lightly over.

For wear with the sport skirt, the blouse may be so plain as to be suspiciously like the old-fashioned shirt waist with the choker of linen, or as sheer and frilly as organdy and flaring collars can make it.

◆ ◆ ◆

The blouse that does not have a collar of this style is indeed an oddity. The redeeming feature about their universal popularity is the wide variety in styles. The Medici sailor, rever and Incroyable are a few of the shapes used, and organdy, plain or embroidered, is the favorite material. The small foundation wires may be twisted or turned to suit any neck. Thus the lady with the short, plump neck can be as becomingly collared as her sister whose lament heretofore has always been that her neck was too long to look well in the waist with the open throat.

◆ ◆ ◆

The vest fronts and winged collars can be purchased separately, and they make an attractive addition to any blouse or frock. Even the silk afternoon gowns have the vest or tucker of organdy, quite supplanting the lace that was formerly used.

◆ ◆ ◆

These white or gayly colored blouses are very attractive when worn with the suit of linen or ratine. Linen, which for a year or two gave way to the ratines and eponges, is shown again this season, and for the tailored suit seems more appropriate than the rough weave fabrics.

◆ ◆ ◆

A Washington street shop shows a smart suit developed in white linen. The coat is a Norfolk, belted at the waist line. A nobby touch is obtained by the yoke and sleeves, which are in one piece. The skirt has the Russian tunic. Worn with one of the mannish Panama hats this same shop is showing it would make a very effective get-up.

Novelties in Neckwear

No department in the shops this season can possibly boast a more tempting display than the neckwear counters. It would be a strong character, indeed, that could withstand the allure of these frivolous trifles that do so much to improve the appearance of the suit or frock.

It is interesting to note that in all of her fashion features this year, Madame Mode harks back to the days that are gone for her inspiration. It is not only in the vital features of the costumes that we recognize the influence of the past, but in the accessories, the little touches that really make or so often mar the model. The V shaped decolletage was a favorite style with the beauties of the First Empire; the flaring collars of stiff lawn were affected by the dandies of the days of the Directoire; and the effective collar graced many a flowered taffeta gown in which the mondaine of 1830 danced the stately minuet.

For the business girl who prefers a material with some body, even for her neckwear, there are charming collar and cuff sets developed in pique that are especially smart worn with a tailored suit. These can be had for as low as 50 cents a set and are made of good materials. Cheap enough, surely, for every one to have several sets and be fresh and clean each day of the hot Summer.

Organdy is probably the most popular material, because of its sheerness, though French crepe is shown a great deal in the higher priced sets. These are said to be washable, though it would be safer to wash them by hand than to trust them to the ministrations of the average laundress.

A very charming set in French crepe is shown in one of the shops. It consists of a soft rolling collar and cuffs. The piping is in various colors, pink, lavender, green and yellow. Nothing could be sheerer or prettier than the crepe from which these are made. They sell for $3 a set.

A very handsome sleeveless guimpe is made of chiffon cloth, embroidered in French dots. These sell from $2.25 to $5.

Since this is the season of the hemstitched, most of the neckwear embraces this feature. A smart vest of organdy with a line of hemstitching on either side of the front and a dainty piping in color down the centre plait, sells for $2.

A Venture in Economy

Clara was in tears. A silver mesh bag, yawning open at her feet, revealed a pitifully vacant interior. One lonely dollar bill sprawled helplessly on the rug and a few pieces of silver were scattered about in it's vicinity.

She is a nice girl—this Clara—and lives as aimlessly and beautifully as a bit of foam on the crest of Fashion's wave. All Winter she had maxixed and tangoed through a maze of gowns, until but the veriest shreds remained, and there are many things I would rather see her do than cry, so I exclaimed cheerfully:

"What, counting your money again! I do believe you are developing the characteristics of the miser."

"Would that I were," disdainfully. "That's every red cent that I have left from my clothing allowance," kicking vigorously at the offending coin of the realm, "and not half of the things I need for Summer. I don't know how it is when I try so hard to be economical." Now I have the average human's ability for concealing my emotions, but this was a little too much. I smiled.

"You think I don't try to economize," Clara flashed. "You're just like Jack. He says it would take a government appropriation to keep me in negligees, when I haven't——"

But the flood gates were dangerously near an opening, so it seemed time to interfere. "Don't cry about it. All the money or lack of money in the world, you know, dear, isn't worth getting a red nose over. Tell me your troubles and there may be some way out."

Whether the fear of the red nose, or the spirit of the drowning man suddenly stirred within her, I cannot say. At any rate her face was radiant when she raised it from the depths of her powder puff.

"Now you always look rather decent, and I have never heard of you're giving your note to Madame Modiste as I always have to do."

I overlooked the rather doubtful reference to my appearance and retorted: "Small good a note would do to the madame. If I exceeded the amount I have for clothes it would take more than a note to straighten it out. The five hundred fifty dollars I spend must——"

"Do you mean to tell me that you spend only five hundred fifty dollars in a year on your clothes. Why——"

But astonishment prevented further speech, and Clara sat back amid her cushions and stared at me in wide eyed wonder.

"Every cent, and it is quite enough when we consider the numbers of girls who dress on much less, and look 'decent,' as you say. Of course one can't dress like a princess and I admit it does take a good deal of planning and foresight to get the most serviceable and at the same time fashionable things."

"Well, tell me how you do it," Clara pleaded. "Probably you are one of the fortunates we read about in the woman's magazines. They never have to spend money, because some trunk in the attic always disgorges yards of rare lace and mellowing satin at the psychological moment, and a creation is evolved for the price of three yards of voile and the findings. These stories don't help me. The women of our family were averse to rare lace and satin, it seems. At any rate, it is conspicuously absent in any of the trunks in the top of our house. Is that the way you manage on your five fifty, dear?"

"Hardly, since I'm just one step worse off than you—I haven't a family attic. But I learned sometime ago that there are seasons when it is best to buy certain things. For instance, I take advantage of the white sales in January to buy my Summer underwear, and my suit, evening gown and afternoon gown for Winter wear I buy just after Thanksgiving, when the styles are settled. For the suit and these two gowns I allow two hundred dollars. Seventy-five for the suit and evening gown and fifty for the afternoon frock. The second frock I buy for dancing is simpler and seldom costs more than twenty-five dollars. Of course, I am careful of them and next year the evening gown I bought this season will do for second best, and I need not buy the twenty-five dollar dance frock. This money I will put into an ulster to be worn on shopping expeditions. The years in which I must spend a hundred dollars for furs I cut down all around. Buy fewer sets of underwear, pay a little less for my suit or gowns and manage to keep within my allowance.

"I have just finished my Summer buying, and you may get some idea from my list."

Clara took it gingerly and read:

Silk vests, 6 at $2.50 each	$15.00
Silk bloomers, 6 at $2.50 each	15.00
Silk skirts, 3 at $4 each	12.00
Shoes, 4 pair at $6	24.00
Stockings, 6 pair at $1, 6 pair at $1.50	15.00
Corsets, 2 pairs at $7	14.00
Camisoles, 4 at $3	12.00
Blouses, 2 at $3.50, 4 at $2, 1 at $10.00	25.00
Neckwear and veils	8.00
Gloves	12.00
Hats, 2 at $15 apiece, 1 at $10, and 1 at $5	45.00
Summer frock	25.00
Linen suit	22.50
Second frock	12.00
White petticoats, 2 at $3	6.00
Morning frock	12.00
Negligee	10.00
Suit, afternoon frock and two evening gowns	225.00
Total	$509.50

"And you still have money left," in a surprised tone.

"Yes, but that must apply on next year's expenses when I will need a new evening coat."

"O, that reminds me," said Clara, "I told that woman in Dresser's I would be back and take that tea gown. I'll have to have it charged until I get my next allowance."

"But I thought, Clara, you were going to try saving."

"But this is such a duck of a gown. I mustn't miss it. After I buy this I'll save. Honestly."

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

Announcing a

Special June Sale
of Washable Garments
for Boys—Girls—Misses

Tub Suits and Dresses that are real gems of coloring and pattern—and real bargains, at these exceptional prices.

401 Boys' Wash Suits
at Less Than ½ Price

Newest fabrics—linens, Anderson ginghams, galateas, repps, kindergarten cloths, seersuckers—Russian, Sailor or Beach styles. Ages 2½ to 10. Made to sell for $2, $2.50, $3 and some at $5. Sale prices,

95c, $1.15 and $1.35

Girls' and Misses' Dresses
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Girls' Wash Dresses	Girls' White Dresses
95c were $1.50 and $2.50.	**$2.95** were $5.00.
$2.45 were $3.75 and $5.	**$3.95** were $7.50.
$5 were $7.50 to $10.	**$5.00** were $10 and $12.

Young Women's White Dresses (slightly mussed).
$3.95 were $10.00 **$5.00** were $12.50 to $20.

Just in! A new lot of linen dresses for young women, specially priced at **$5.75.**

Shuman Corner

HE SINGS THE GIRL-BEHIND-THE-COUNTER

She's Always PRETTY ★★★ She Dresses TASTEFULLY ★★★ She's Ever PATIENT ★★★ She MARRIES Well ★★★ And They're GOING Fast

My name is Henry J. Homfurst. I am in the shoe and leather district. I am a native son of dear old Boston. I read the Sunday AMERICAN as regularly as I go to church. I haven't missed going to church in exactly twenty-eight years, excepting once, when I went down the harbor with Ned Dixon on the old King Philip.

I seldom write for the newspapers. I should not be taking up any of your valuable space today, except that I feel it to be my duty to say a few words of appreciation of that particular young Boston woman who is at once the loveliest and the most patient girl in all the world.

I sing the Girl Behind-the-Counter!

I do not know how MANY girls-behind-the-counter there are in Boston, but I suppose there are thousands of them. I am here today to challenge all the world to name any class of young women half so lovely or nearly so patient.

I anticipate that somebody is going to say "Mothers!" and of course it will have to be granted, right off the bat, that nobody was nearly so patient with YOU, Mister, as your own dear Ma.

But was your mother quite so patient with the sons of other mothers? Were the other fellows' mothers nearly so patient with you?

On the other hand, take the Boston Girl-Behind-the-Counter. With whom is SHE patient? Land sakes alive! whom ISN'T she patient with, from the cash boy or cash girl, who is always being called and never coming, right up the line through floorwalkers and superintendents and buyers and what-not straight to the Old Man himself!

And customers?

WELL!

All I'VE got to say is that for some time my folks have been at one of those health resorts up in the hills, and I have had to do the shopping for one wife, one sister-in-law, three half-grown daughters, one baby and one nurse; and what I do not know about the great stores of Boston, and about the army of fine young women who are the very props and stays of these wonderful enterprises isn't worth knowing.

Patience?

Imagine a hot day. We HAD a few hot days a while back, you may remember. Imagine yourself one of these Girls-Behind-the-Counter at about 3 in the afternoon of a sweltering hot day.

Imagine from three to ten nervous women who want you to wait upon them, satisfactorily, at one and the same moment. Perhaps it's a sale that is on. It may be a sale of odds and ends. All day long customers have been sorting over the lot. You have straightened out the stock a dozen times, but once again the little counter begins to look as if a cyclone had struck it.

How would YOU feel, imaginary Girl-Behind-the-Counter, if suddenly you had to listen to a few carelessly chosen remarks from a cranky customer. What would you do? What would you say?

WOULD you? Well, the Girl-Behind-the-Counter NEVER feels that way. At least, if she does she never shows it. I have seen and I KNOW.

I have felt, more than once, that if I were the Girl-Behind-the-Counter I would sass somebody back on an occasion of that sort and beat everybody to it by taking my hat and my vanity bag and marching off to home and mother. But somehow the Girl NEVER feels that way, so far as I can judge, and I imagine it is because she has more sense than I shall have if I live to be as old as Methusaleh's horse.

Which merely goes to prove what I say—the Boston Girl-Behind-the-Counter is the most patient in the world!

Did I not also say she is one of the loveliest?

If I didn't say it, I meant to have said it; and with the kind permission of the court I shall say it now.

These girls in the big stores of Boston live all over the lot. They come in in the early morning from Hazelwood, Stone Haven or Roslindale, or from Shawmut or Mattapan, from Melrose Highlands, Medford Hillside or City Point—they come from "all over," you might say—after they have called Brother-Willie-the-Sleepyhead about forty-eleven times (so that he will not be late for school), or after they have helped with the breakfast, or maybe the family ironing. I should say that at least seventy-five per cent. of all the Girls-Behind-the-Counter in Boston kiss their mothers good-by every morning before they come to town.

So, I say, all honor to them!

And I desire to go further, with Your Honor's permission. I desire, here and now, to give expression to one healthy Bostonian's opinion—my own—that the gent who first set the fashion for the recent concerted attack of the Fiction Trust on the Girl-Behind-the-Counter is of the species **mephitis mephitis**, a black little animal of the country roadside, who is commonly given a shorter name of five letters.

The reason why there was no Faneuil Hall mass meeting of protest against this kind of fiction—thank heaven, it appears to have had its run—is that the Boston Girl-Behind-the-Counter needed no such defence. We all know her. Nine times out of ten, indeed, she is our sister, or our wife's sister, or our second cousin.

And pretty! My land! I don't PRETEND to know how she does it, but the Girl-Behind-the-Counter is ALWAYS pretty.

Somewhere in Boston there may be an actually homely Girl-Behind-the-Counter. I am not prepared today to say that there isn't. But I have never seen her. I am going to keep on looking—reminds me there is one store I haven't been in yet—and if I find a Girl-Behind-the-Counter who is NOT pretty, I shall write in and tell the AMERICAN about it. I will, I vow!

She DRESSES well, the Girl-Behind-the-Counter does, and she MARRIES well.

She dresses well, not for any such reason as has been intimated by the smelly young gents of the Short Story Brotherhood, but because she is first of all a young woman of excellent taste who keeps in touch with the modes as they come and go and who is naturally in a position to buy her thingumbobs and thingamajigs at wholesale prices or nearly that.

And she marries well because Boston mothers and Boston sisters insist upon sending their Toms and Jacks and Jerrys to the big Boston shops to "match" this or "exchange" that.

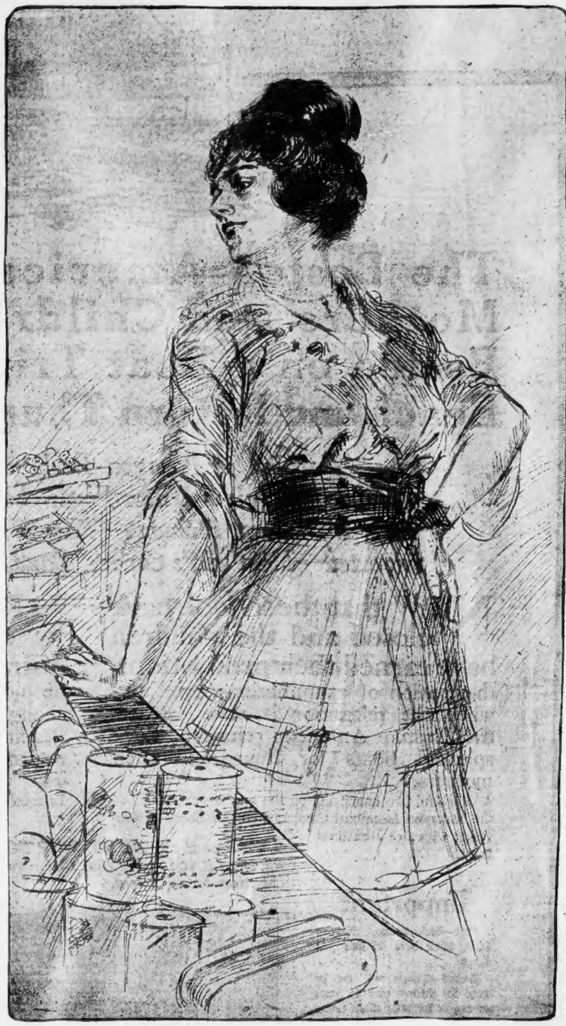
Naturally once a big husky sensible fellow gets a look at the Girl-Behind-the-Counter in action he says to himself, "There she is," or "My dream is out," or something like that.

After which there is nothing to it except to look up some mutual friend, be properly introduced, save up your money and buy a ring. **(Diamonds are up, by the way.)**

She's a Sunshine Girl, that's what the Boston Girl-Behind-the-Counter is, a Sunshine Girl, and the town is just as proud of her as it is of its great stores and its little stores; the best not only in New England but in the United States.

A friend in one of the stores, by the way, tells me that there have been more marriages among the Sunshine Girls this June than ever before. 'Cording to what HE says, the peachiest of them are going fast.

Verbum sap, I say.



LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE—BEHIND THE COUNTER.
(Drawn by Artist Roth, the American Helleu.)

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

EAST BOSTON

The following officers are in charge of the Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, summer cottage at Nantasket: President Bernard F. Hanrahan, Vice-President John E. Harrington, Treasurer Richard C. Kirby and Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas O'Neill. The following members of the council are now at the camp: Representative Bernard J. Hanrahan, Dennis F. Murphy, ex-Representative James O'Connor, John H. Fitzpatrick, George Clarson, Dennis A. Gleason, L. C. Kiernan, H. A. Kiernan, John J. Mulkerron, ex-Representative James H. Donovan, James B. Winston, John Gibbons, Richard C. Kirby, Thomas O'Neill and Thomas C. Kelly.

Blair Kinnear of West Eagle street is recovering from his recent operation.

H. G. Shaneck of Saratoga street, who, with his wife recently opened their summer home at Scituate, is much improved in health.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viviros of Leyland street and left a boy.

In the Orient Heights section, Wednesday morning, Miss Josephine O'Donnell and Edmund Grady will be united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker of Bayswater street are receiving congratulations for the stork visited their home and left a girl.

Mrs. Avery L. Powell of Meriden street will have for her guest the next month her cousin, Cornelius Maxwell of Clark's Harbor, N. S.

Preparations are being made for the dancing party which will be held on Monday evening, June 29, at the Crescent Gardens ballroom, Revere, in aid of the picnic to be held by the Church of the Assumption.

Mrs. P. J. Grady, who just returned from a two-months' trip to Paris, is visiting her son, Rev. John P. Grady, in New Jersey.

The Misses Tessie McCarthy, Maude Downing and Nora Savage were the committee in charge of the linen shower tendered to Miss Alice Canty of No. 359 Princeton street, whose engagement to Roderick McGuiness was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Nickerson of Saratoga street have gone to Nova Scotia, where they will remain for the rest of the Summer.

Miss Agnes Hart and her brother William of Saratoga street are passing the Summer at Danbury, N. H.

Captain George O. Pierce of Bennington street will be accompanied by his wife on his next trip to Newport News, Va.

Judge Joseph Barnes and Captain John E. Brickley are taking much pride in the gardens in front of the local police station and court house. The skipper is head gardener and looks after both gardens.

The officers of the East Boston police station are listening with much interest to the stories being told by Patrolman Michael Scully, who just returned from his annual vacation, of the number of large fish he caught.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of Meridian street have opened their country home at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Carrie Hedrington, Miss Angela Brown, Mrs. Charles Barron and Miss Agnes Moran were presented with a gift of $10 in gold at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. The president, Mrs. Ida Driscoll, made the presentation, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. C. A. Griffin of Eutaw street is spending the Summer at North Hanover, Mass.

WINTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Court road, Winthrop Centre, will spend the week's end along the Maine coast in their motor boat "Senga." They will also visit the Cape Cod Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rich of No. 171 Woodside avenue have for their guest F. L. Woodward of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. John Kelley of Washington avenue is recovering from her recent operation at the Boothbay Hospital, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Melmon L. Fletcher of Court road, will spend the next two months touring Europe. They left Tuesday on the Cleveland.

Edgar H. Whitney of Cottage avenue, is recovering from his recent attack of pneumonia.

The following are the officers of the Fourth of July Association: president, Elmer E. Dawson; vice president, Dr. C. A. Nevers; Dean G. Freeman and D. A. McCarthy; treasurer, Harry W. Aiken; and secretary, M. V. B. Sullivan.

Arthur R. Towle, of Sunnyside avenue has been appointed a probation officer of Suffolk County.

Captain W. Evans, Jack Buttner, Bill Harber and Fritz Luche of the Winthrop High school baseball team, were the committee in charge of the benefit dance, held Friday evening at Wadsworth Hall. The proceeds will go toward purchasing sweaters for the team.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Evangeline Hill to Leroy G. Shaw, was recently announced. Miss Hill is a graduate of the Winthrop High School, 1913.

Mrs. Grace Boyson, secretary of the Parent-Teachers' Association, is being praised for spending so much time attending the meetings of different clubs connected with this association.

Rose Day will be observed by the Winthrop Visiting Nurse Association on Saturday, June 27. Roses will be sold all through Winthrop, and at all the railroad stations. The proceeds will go towards defraying the expenses of the visiting nurse.

The Ladies' Whist Club of the Pleasant Park Yacht Club will give a pop concert and cabaret show at the club house on Monday evening June 22.

Mrs. Agnes Grant, secretary of the Winthrop Women's Civic League, gives out the following statement: "To correct a misunderstanding the Winthrop Women's Civic League wishes to state that the regulation regarding the bundling of papers did not emanate from the league, and the league is no way responsible for the same. This regulation was stipulated in the notice to householders issued by the Board of Selectmen on November 3, 1913."

The following are the officers of the Parent-Teachers' Association: president, Miss Grace Buxton; vice presidents, Judge Charles J. Brown, Mrs. Leslie R. Griffin and Mrs. Alice Sampson; secretary, Mrs. Grace D. Boyson; treasurer, Hollis O. Thomas; directors, Mrs. William W. Donovan, Miss A. Newton and Mrs. J. J. Malley.

Out of TOWN SOCIETY

MELROSE

The second of the Metropolitan Park Commission's band concerts will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Ell Pond knoll which has recently been improved and shelters erected for the purpose.

Members of Hugh de Payens Commandery, Knights Templar, will today attend services at the Wakefield Congregational Church, acting as escort to Golden Rule Lodge of Masons of Wakefield.

Members of Hugh de Payens Commandery and ladies, with many invited guests, leave next Saturday afternoon by special cars attached to the 12:30 train from Boston for Lake Sunapee, where they will spend the week-end at Soo-Nipi Lodge, Soo-Nipi Park. Saturday evening there will be a dance at the lodge, and on Sunday there will be a motor boat trip around the lake, walks and sight-seeing tours. Monday will be passed with baseball games, fishing, boating, etc., and the return trip will commence at 3:30 p. m. The affair is in charge of Eminent Commander George O. Sheldon, General Percy W. Witherell, Captain-General Sanford Crandon, Jr., and Recorder Calvin W. Sawyer.

At the Universalist Church this morning, Rev. Harold Marshall will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Melrose High. Tomorrow evening will be held the Alumni reception to the graduating class, and class day will be observed Tuesday. Wednesday evening graduating exercises will take place in Memorial Hall.

Graduation exercises of the grammar schools will be held Tuesday at the several school halls.

A committee of the Woman's Relief Corps will entertain the members of the Saugus Corps Tuesday evening and Miss Etta M. Cook is chairman in charge.

The annual lawn fete of the Melrose Equal Suffrage League will be held Friday afternoon on the lawn of the Smith estate, Porter street, in charge of the president, Mrs. Hiram W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Mason of No. 111 First street, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter.

Members of the Phi Theta Psi held their annual banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Thorndike, Boston, with about forty-five members present.

Mrs. Arthur F. Whalen of Wyoming Heights has returned from a pleasure trip to New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Jackson of West Emerson street are on an automobile tour to Maine and will be away until July 1st.

HYDE PARK

There was a large attendance at the twelfth annual recital of the Dickinson Orchestral Club given in Waverly Hall, Hyde Park, under the personal direction of George E. Dickinson, the conductor. The orchestra, in which seventy took part, is made up of past and present members of the high and grammar school orchestras, together with a number of the best amateur and semi-professional musicians in Hyde Park and vicinity.

The program consisted of ten numbers, with Miss Violet Erickson Edge, violinist; Miss Frances E. Bean, cornetist, and Arthur A. Bailey, baritone, the soloists.

Those who took part were:

Violet E. Edge
Alberta Davenport
Lloyd Stonestreet
Archie Jonah
Isabell D. Hanscom
Margaret E. Deveney
Winnifred Bolles
Margaret L. Cameron
Catherine C. Coulthurst
C. Philip Johnson
Mabel K. Young
Sybel A. Keser
Ethel M. Soule
Mary McCallion
Mary Brown
E. R. Hodgkinson
Albert Espinola
Ernest W. Noyes
Joseph Wilson
Chasilda J. Putney
Katherine Warren
Salvatore Cardinal
Joseph Greeley
John E. Stahl
Grafton M. Bussey
Joseph Paquette
Edgar Isherwood
Gertrude MacSwain
Florice Evans
Kathleen Crowley
James F. Gallagher
Ebba L. Olson
Helen Burgess Neill
Evelyn F. Ward
Victor Loschi
Roscoe G. Dickinson
William A. Deverall
Doris Edge
Gertrude M. Frisbie
B. Adelle MacSwain
Ida G. Thurston
Ernest Isherwood
Edna Wardle
Bertha E. Tuckerman
L. Whitcomb
Ernest A. Dobson
Alson R. Whicher
E. Austin Rice
Percy P. Gooding
Emerson Haslam
F. Bettoney
Fred C. Dawson
George Ayers
Florence Maybury
F. R. Whittemore
J. A. Sanborn
Rose Dobson
Walter W. Poole
Albert Hackelbarth
Mildred Samson
George R. Gray
Anna H. Ewell
John Lynch
Florence Dawson
Kathleen O'Brien
Lydia White
Dorothy S. Wood

Miss Margaret E. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Walsh of No. 91 Readville street, Hyde Park, was married to Charles I. King, son of Mrs. Julia King of Monroe street, Norwood, at a nuptial high mass in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, by the Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the church. Miss Harriet J. Riche of Quincy, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. John A. Reardon of Norwood, was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. King left on a trip to New York, and upon their return will reside on West street, Norwood.

The Hyde Park Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Hyde Park, will hold a joint memorial service with Onward Lodge of Dedham, at the Congregational Church, Dedham, at 2:30 o'clock today.

At the graduation exercises held Thursday evening in Waverly Hall, the speaking parts were filled by Miss Catherine J. McGowan, Miss Alice J. Lugton, J. Howard Clark and Russell V. Pollard. The diplomas were presented by Frank B. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the public schools of Boston.

The announcement of the schedule of the union Summer services is as follows: July 5, Rev. A. M. McLeod, Congregational Church; July 12, Rev. A. M. McLeod, Congregational Church; July 19, Rev. George W. Owen, Baptist Church; July 26, Rev. George W. Owen, Baptist Church; August 2, Rev. William Reid, Baptist Church; August 9, Rev. William Reid, Baptist Church; August 16, Rev. Joseph M. Shepler, Methodist Church; August 30, final union service, at Methodist Church, with all pastors present.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry will be the guest of St. John's Court, M. C. O. F. tomorrow evening at its meeting in Central Hall, and will deliver an interesting address.

THEIR SCHOOLDAYS AT CONSERVATORY COMING TO AN END

Miss Margaret Kent (at top); below, top to bottom, Miss Alvera C. Gustafson, Charlotte Linnell Wrye, Miss Vera Johnson.

The New England Conservatory closes its school year Tuesday with one of the largest classes graduating as teachers and soloists in its history.

The graduating class numbers eighty-four, of which seventeen are soloists. Many of these will go out to various teachers' positions in schools and colleges all over the United States.

Friday night the annual reception of the senior class was held, when many of the old graduates returned to their Alma Mater. It was the occasion for renewing old friendships.

Monday afternoon the annual class day is celebrated in Jordan Hall. Miss Marion Feeley is the class prophet, and has promised to hand out a set of prophecies that will cause roars of laughter. Each member has been handed a bouquet without gloves.

Miss Loretta Curley delivers the presents. The exercises will close with the singing of the class song, which was composed by two members of the senior class.

The commencement exercises will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Jordan Hall. G. W. Chadwick, the director, will conduct the orchestra. Mendelssohn's overture, "Ruy Blas," is the opening number; concerto in G major, for piano and orchestra (Beethoven), by Miss Alvera Caroline Gustafson, is second; Charlotte Linnell Wrye, in the vocal department, will sing Mendelssohn's concert aria, "Infelice"; Henry Lamsky, president of the class, plays a clarinet concerto by Mozart; Miss Grace Currier Brown will play, accompanied by the orchestra; Miss Agnes Donaldson Reid sings the aria from "Samson and Delila"; Samuel Blackman, violinist, the Goldmark concerto in A major, for violin and orchestra; Miss Margaret Kent of the class of 1913 plays the Schubert Grosse Fantasie, opus 15.

The senior class will meet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 8 p. m. for the final reception and banquet as guests of the Alumni Association.

Those graduating as soloists and teachers are Miss Grace Brown, Miss Beatrice Ragsdale, Miss Pearl Talbot, Herbert Ringwall, Miss Marjorie Gaskins, Miss Margaret Kent, Miss Margaret Brailey, Miss C. Bergerab, Miss A. Mauton, Chester Cook, Miss Katherin Tagen; vocal department, Miss Loretta Curley, Miss Marion Feeley, Miss Agnes Reid and Mrs. Charlotte Linnell-Wrye; Henry Damsky, clariet, and in the organ department, Miss Vera Johnson.

Out of TOWN SOCIETY

SOMERVILLE

A joint memorial Knights of Pythias service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Union Square Baptist Church on Walnut street, where a memorial address will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Francis M. O'Brien. Officers and members of Arcadia, Prospect Hill and Winter Hill lodges of this city, Craddock lodge of Medford and James Ray Cole lodge of Arlington, escorted by the uniformed Rank of the order, will march from Davis square to the church with a band. The Pythian Sisters of Medford, Arlington and this city will participate in the service.

The novel cabaret show of the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine's Church, for the benefit of the organization's table at the annual parish reunion yesterday, which was held Friday night in the handsome hall of the new Knights of Columbus building on Highland avenue, was well attended and a notable success.

An excellent program was given by the Misses May and Bessie Shaw, vocalists; the Misses Gertrude Galvin and Loretta Curley, Dr. Charles McCrossan, William Kelley, James McDevitt, William C. McAuliffe and Dorothy Dooling, songs and sketches; Madeline Dever, an opera house pupil, in fancy dances; Irish jig by young girls under the direction of Mrs. Georgia C. Flynn; Etta and Roger Thomas; Snyder minstrels and Imperial Trio. Miss Marion Butters as pianist.

Mrs. Flora F. Achorn, of 27 Barton street, West Somerville, has issued invitations to the marriage reception of her daughter, Nina Royaldine, to Francis R. Albrecht, next Wednesday evening.

Captain James Robertson, first baseman, and his brother, Harry Robertson, catcher, and Walter Whitaker, second-string pitcher, of the Somerville High champion baseball team, will continue ball playing after the close of school at Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. Frank M. Gracey and sons are at their Summer home, Camp Eden, Harrison, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindquist, of 49 Rush street, East Somerville, will spend the season at Hedding, N. H.

Mrs. Charles F. Swan, of Greene street, who spent the last week at Rochester, N. Y., with her son, Waldo Swan, after visiting at Elmira, O., during the coming week will proceed to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter S. Brackett, until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood arrived in London the past week for a two months' tour abroad. They will be joined by their son, Harvey Hood, Phillips Academy, '14, who will enter Dartmouth in September, during the coming fortnight. Their young daughters, the Misses Sabra and Helen, will enjoy the Summer with their married sister, Mrs. Roland Boutwell, at Clifton, Mass.

Miss Gwendolyn N. Nelson, of 148 Hudson street, has arrived at Skowhegan, Me., for the season.

Miss Addie V. Congdon, of Pasadena, Cal., has arrived in West Somerville to visit her brother, George Congdon, of 16 Fosket street.

Dominick F. Keegan and family of Central street, the past week located at their new Nantasket beach cottage.

Mrs. Sarah Summers and daughter, Eunette, are guests at Hotel Pleasant, Lake Sunapee, N. H., for two weeks.

Mayor Cliff returned the past week from a ten days' fishing trip with the West Somerville Rod and Gun Club in the Dead River section of Northern Maine, with headquarters at one of King & Bartlett's famous camps.

Charles J. Van Cor, of Glenwood road, is a passenger on the steamship George Washington of the North German Lloyd line en route for an extended business trip in Europe.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Babcock will make his first visitation to Emmanuel Episcopal Church next Sunday morning when he will administer the rite of confirmation and preach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fish of 24 Boston street and family, are at their new Allerton cottage for the season.

The wedding of Miss Mabelle Hardy of 43 Irving street, West Somerville, daughter of Captain Cornelius Hardy, of Mahone, N. S., and Ronald Macdonald Giffen, manager for the American District Telephone Company at Peabody, will take place next Tuesday evening at the home of A. C. Hardy (brother of the bride-elect), 16 Buena Vista park, North Cambridge.

The Rev. W. J. Rutledge, pastor of the South Boston Baptist Church, will perform the double ring ceremony. Miss Beatrice Hirtle, recently returned from the Hawaii Islands, where she was engaged in the government employ, will be bridesmaid; Barbara Hardy, of Cambridge, niece of the bride-elect, flower girl, and Noble Hardy, brother of the bride-elect, best man. The wedding march will be played by Miss Dorothy Hardy, of Allston. A reception will follow. The couple will reside at North Salem.

AMERICAN EUROPEAN GUIDE

A beautiful Illustrated book of 120 pages, containing brief, and complete description of the places in England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Sicily. May be had on request, or by mail upon receipt of 10 cents for postage to Boston American European Dept., 80 Summer st.

In and About Town

SOUTH BOSTON

At a metting of the Peninsula Yacht Club, South Boston, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: James Aylward, commodore; Thomas Carroll, vice-commodore; R. F. Graves, treasurer; M. Gallagher, financial secretary; Fred Holt, recording secretary, and M. Connolly, fleet captain.

Arrangements are being planned for the fifth annual reunion of the descendants of John Tower of Hingham to be held July 2 and 3 at the Old Homestead in Hingham. Mrs. George W. Tower of No. 791 East Fourth street is making extensive plans and is being assisted by a large committee of the descendants of the famous Mr. Tower.

Ira Jacobs and family of No. 366 West Fourth street are enjoying the ocean breezes at Sagamore Hill, Nantasket, where they are occupying their Summer cottage for the season.

Roger McCann of Telegraph street and his daughter, Miss Mary McCann, departed last week for a two-months' European trip.

Mr. and P. J. Lynch are enjoying their new cottage at Hough's Neck.

Among the Summer residents of Nantasket are Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Bulger and their daughter.

Judge Michael J. Creed and family are occupying their cottage on Green Hill, Nantasket, and will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Burdick, with their daughters and sons, Adeline, Mary, Stephen and Oliver E. Jr., are located at the Regina Cottage, North Weymouth.

Leo Leary, the famous Harvard football player of former days, is planning a European trip and will depart the latter part of this month. He will return in time to take up his duties as a teacher.

Mrs. John H. Dunn, wife of Street Commissioner Dunn, is rapidly recovering from a recent severe illness which confined her to her home. She expects to accompany her husband to the Elks' convention in Denver, Colorado, next month.

Mrs. Annie Nagle of No. 1774 Columbia road entertained her brother, Rev. James A. Hayes of Berwick, Me., last week and also had as guests Rev. Frederic Baker and Rev. David La Vel, both of Providence.

Louise Kehoe of No. 440 East Eighth street will spend her vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H., departing the latter part of this month.

Miss Mary Minton of No. 846 Broadway is sojourning for two weeks at Derry, N. H.

Miss May O'Neil is planning a trip to Lewiston, Me., where she will be the guest of her brothers.

CAMBRIDGE

Mrs. J. G. Brown of Washington avenue is at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. William P. Wiggin is at her Summer home at North Falmouth.

F. H. Weed and family of No. 91 Washington avenue have gone to their Summer home at Sandwich, N. H.

Mrs. C. H. Hooper of No. 28 Hurlbut street is at Portland, Me., for the Summer.

The Cambridge Grocers' and Provision Men's Association will join with the Dorchester and South Boston associations in a picnic at New Downer Landing Wednesday, June 24. President C. H. Fosgate is making the arrangements for the Cambridge members.

Mrs. M. C. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bacon are at Minot, Mass., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick French and son Clayton of Mt. Vernon street are at Wrentham.

W. J. Mandell and family of Walnut avenue have gone to their Summer home at Marlboro, N. H.

Professor and Mrs. Holmes of No. 14 Arlington street are at Megansett for the Summer.

Cambridge Commandery, K. T., will celebrate St. John's Day on Wednesday, June 24, with a trip to Nantasket. After a dinner various athletic sports will be enjoyed. The commandery will be accompanied by a band.

Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick of No. 398 Broadway is at her Summer home at Kenberma, Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hawley of Hamilton street are at Clifton for the Summer.

F. H. Leavitt and family or Irving terrace are at their Summer home at The Weirs, N. H.

Miss Adeline A. Douglass of No. 1663 Massachusetts avenue is at her Summer home at Metcalf, Mass.

BRIGHTON

Miss Helen Farrington Taft, prominent in social circles of Brighton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taft, and Stanley Paul Robinson of Cuba were married Thursday evening at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, Brighton, in the presence of several hundred guests.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins. The bride, who is a graduate of the Brighton High School, was attended by her sister, Miss Edna C. Farrington of Brighton, as maid of honor, and her four bridesmaids were the Misses Louise P. Farrington, Vesta W. Bigelow, Amelia Fleischner and Caroline Fleischner, all of Brighton. The best man was Cyrus J. Russell of Somerville.

The ushers were Herbert E. Fleischner of Brighton, Frank O. Davis of Allston, Luther A. Hanson of Newton Highlands, and Henry A. Slack of Boston. After the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, at No. 7 Farrington avenue, Allston, where they were assisted in receiving by their attendants and parents.

Mrs. Nelson Freeman, organist of the church, presided at the organ. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, as was the house.

The groom is a graduate of the Louisiana State College and is engaged as chief chemist with a large sugar plantation in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a wedding journey through the West. They will reside in Los Angeles, California, until the first of November, after which they will go to Cuba, where they will make their home.

THREE PROMINENT IN THE ATLANTIC MINSTREL SHOW

From top to bottom, Miss Bertha Fuller, Miss Jordine Davison and Miss Marion Wilson.

A party of patriotic high school pupils are going to show the city of Quincy that they will not sit by and see their plans for a big Fourth of July celebration go by default for lack of funds. These pupils live in Atlantic, which is arranging the biggest and best ever in the way of a Fourth of July celebration. They belong to the Tonawanda Club. They are going to give a minstrel show in Atlantic School Hall on the night of June 29 and the funds will go to swell the money being subscribed to the Fourth of July celebration.

Last year Atlantic fussed and fumed with the Quincy City Council for weeks trying to get an appropriation from the city toward the Atlantic celebration. But the city fathers sat tight on the cash box.

The show is being rehearsed under the direction of Spencer Apollonio and Miss Marion Letteney is the accompanist. The ends will be Clifton Young, James Butler, Walter Ryder, Reginald Gay, Raymond Cassidy, Harold Sherwin and the interlocutor, Harry Burr.

The program is: Opening chorus; "All Aboard for Dixie," Mr. Gay; "Doan yo' cry ma honey," Miss Jordine Davison; "I Love the Ladies," Mr. Young; "I will Love You for Ever," Mr. Butler; "Little Cotton Dolly," Mr. Cassidy; "Sleep Time, Ma Honey," Messrs. Miller and Cassidy and Mrs. Holt and Miss Churchill; "When the Angelus Is Ringing," Miss Churchill; "Way Down on da Swanee Ribber," chorus. Olio: Zither solo, Professor August Schoefer male quartet; "Beauties Eyes," Messrs. Miller, Stetson, Butterworth and Heap; sketch, Messrs. Ryder and Butler; selected Miss Lora Churchill; stump speech, "Gettin' Married," Mr. Apollonio; character song, "Charity," Miss Davison; closing chorus, "America."

M. C. O. F. NOTES

The twentieth anniversary of St. Rose Court of Brockton will be celebrated by a banquet Tuesday evening. This court was the first to be instituted composed exclusively of women. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event. The High Standing Committee will be represented, as well as all the courts in that section.

The degree staff of George Washington Court were the guests of St. Helena Court this week at a complimentary banquet tendered by the ladies to the members of the staff in recognition of the services at their recent initiation.

Out of Town Society

DORCHESTER

Several of the telephone girls of the Dorchester Exchange are enjoying their two-weeks' vacation. Among them are Miss Mae Reagan, who is stopping at Monponsett; Miss Marie Mayo, who is with friends at Southport, Me.; Miss Mae Hurley, Miss Mary Marr, Miss Sadie Dansereau and Miss Della Connelly, all of whom are stopping with Mrs. Thomas D'Arcy at her Summer home at Nantasket Beach.

The Neponset Valley Yacht Club will hold its annual outing and regatta late this month. The committee in charge is: Commodore B. H. Barrett, H. C. Graziana, E. L. Smith, G. W. Wilcox, A. N. Coleman, M. H. Kingham, H. L. Frizzell, H. M. Holmes, Samuel Adams, L. J. Gillis, William Murray, J. A. Hunstack, S. D. Anderson, E. L. Smith, H. H. Pierce, F. H. Young, and J. T. McGovern.

John Halligan, the local court officer, and his family will leave about the first of July for their Summer cottage at Egypt, Mass.

John Cullen of Arcadia street and his daughter have opened their Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rice are on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They will be at home to their many friends early in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson of Blue Hill avenue have opened their Summer home at Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrill of Tremlett street have sailed for Europe to spend the Summer.

Miss Bertha Hickey of No. 45 Harvest street and Miss Alice Hannigan of No. 27 Eastman street spent their two-weeks' vacation in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Alvah Clark, formerly of Harvard street and now of Los Angeles, has been visiting friends in this district.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice R. Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hannan, of Charlotte street, Franklin Park section, to Howland Bancroft of Denver. Miss Hannan is a graduate of Radcliffe, '10.

John McAvoy of Draper street is home from college for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Marston of Kenberma road have opened their Summer cottage at Mattapoisett.

Wilfred Jones of Montreal, formerly of Harvard street, has been visiting friends in the district the past week.

Mrs. Edwin N. Todd of Harvard street has been visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manning of Mattapan have opened their Summer cottage at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen of Ashmont have opened their Summer home at Nantasket.

An engagement of interest in the Ashmont section is that of Miss Ruth L. Bumstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bumstead, to Clinton Jonas, a Boston musician.

A. S. Shipley and family of Minot street, Neponset section, have gone to Kittery, Me., for the Summer.

Among those who contributed to the program at the concert in Hamilton Theatre, in aid of the Daly Industrial Home, were: Miss Marie J. Currie, Miss May Spillane, Miss Beatrice M. Costello, Miss Louise Costello, Miss Pearl Shumway, Miss Helen Hurley, Miss Ethel Ormsby, Miss Mary McCafferty, Miss Lillian Desmond, Mrs. C. Presby Macdonald, Matthew F. Pendergast, William A. Galleau, Frank Clark, Henry Bansmere, Albert L. Mills and Peter Collins.

Miss Louise Crowley of Wrentham street, Ashmont section, is spending a few weeks with friends at Jefferson.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Central Congregational Church is arranging Summer trips, one of which, that to Squantum, proved a great success. Among the ladies interested are: Mrs. Thomas Harper, Mrs. Selina Robinson, Mrs. A. S. Storm, Mrs. L. C. Rood, Mrs. T. W. Schurman, Mrs. A. J. Fowles, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Maines, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. George H. Flynt, Mrs. E. M. Glidden, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. R. Gardiner and Mrs. J. H. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan of Westville street will open their Summer home at Brant Rock about the middle of July.

Mrs. Frank Knowlton of Whitman street has sailed for Europe with friends from the Pacific Coast.

Officers of the Milton Club for the ensuing year are: Philip M. Reynolds, president; James S. Russell, vice-president; Otto Zerrahn, treasurer; R. L. Scaife, secretary; Charles S. Pierce, Phillip S. Dalton and George F. Shepard, Jr., directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray of School street, Lower Mills section, have opened their Summer home at Nahant.

John Grandy of Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan section, is in New York for a few weeks on business and pleasure.

The Hoosick-Whisick Campfire girls of East Milton will hold a lawn party Saturday on the Granite House grounds, Cedar Grove section.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers of Canton avenue have opened their Summer cottage at Scituate.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Lee and their daughters, Mary and Florence, of Bowdoin street, Meeting House Hill section, have opened their Summer home at Beachmont.

Miss Cora A. Tilden of No. 63 Maple street has sailed for Europe to visit points of interest along the Mediterranean. She will also visit England and Scotland, arriving home about the first of September.

Mrs. W. W. Churchill of Milton represented the Milton Woman's Club at the convention in Chicago of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

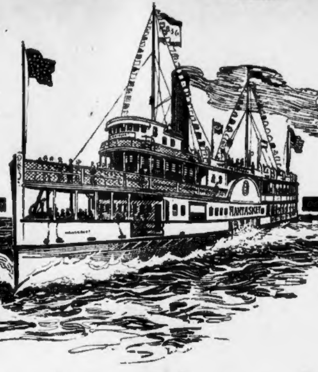
Mrs. George Johnson and her daughter Mildred of Milton sailed Tuesday for Sweden to spend the Summer visiting relatives and friends.

The annual picnic of the Mattapan M. E. Sunday School was held at Glen Echo Grove, Stoughton, on the holiday and was attended by a large delegation from Mattapan, Hyde Park and Milton.

S. Lustig of No. 466 Geneva avenue sailed for Europe last Tuesday to spend a two-months vacation.

The Nantasket

One of the beautiful boats of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.



The Boston American Invites the Mothers and Children of Greater Boston on a Boat Trip to Nantasket Beach and Return Thursday, June 25th

Free Admission to Paragon Park—the Sand Bumps—Exhibition of Tropical Water Fowl—Swans, Storks, Cranes—Birds of Brilliant Plumage—Rare White Peacocks, specially imported—Martland's Concert Band, Mace Gay, Conductor

NOW that the schools have closed and the children have earned their promotions, the tension of examinations over and when the relaxation is most needed, the Boston American charters these splendid boats for them and their mothers.

A delightful two hours' sail on the luxurious steamers of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, and six hours at Nantasket with free attractions there.

PRESENT this Coupon today with 10c at any of the distributing stations listed below and you will receive in exchange a round trip ticket to Nantasket Beach, good only on boat leaving and returning at time stated on ticket.

The ticket is good for admission to Paragon Park and a host of free attractions—Moxie will be served free through the courtesy of the Moxie Company.

Important

First—Each person, child or adult, must have an individual ticket.

Second—Tickets will not be good for children over 15 years of age or for male adults unless accompanied by children.

Third—No adult can accompany more than three children.

Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf. The number of tickets is limited. The coupons are void after supply of tickets is exhausted.

Here is the BOAT TRIP COUPON—Exchange it today for ticket at any Distributing Station listed below.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY"

COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE BOAT TRIP

BOSTON TO NANTASKET AND RETURN

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT ANY DISTRIBUTING STATION WITH 10 CENTS

THIS COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR A REGULAR TRIP TICKET AT EITHER THE AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON (OPEN ALL DAY TODAY), OR AT ONE OF THE SPECIAL DISTRIBUTING STATIONS.

Mail Order Tickets

If you cannot go to one of the distributing stations, send your coupon and 10c. to Boston American, or No. 5 Winthrop square, before Tuesday night, to insure delivery in time for use on Thursday.

In ordering tickets by mail be sure and specify time of trip you desire. This is very important.

The Chartered Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company Will Run Special Trips Thursday For Your Exclusive Benefit

The time of leaving and returning is as follows—be sure and state when securing your ticket what time you wish to go:

First trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	8:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	3:15 P. M.
Second trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	9:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	4:00 P. M.
Third trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	10:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	4:00 P. M.
Fourth trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	11:00 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	6:15 P. M.

Special Distributing Stations where Boat-Trip Coupons will be exchanged for tickets

Boston American Promotion Dept.,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

CITY.

J. Rogers, 360 Hanover St.
E. Quinlan, 65 Chambers St.
Laloose Bros., 1383 Washington St.
B. J. Barren, 71 Falmouth St.
A. Newman, 364 Tremont St.

ROXBURY.

Mrs. Jordan, 146 Dudley St.
C. A. Ochs, 1781 Washington St.
H. Freedman, 1419 Tremont St.
Joe Kopp, 24 Eliot Sq.
G. N. Bosworth, 1623 Tremont St.

SOUTH BOSTON.

T. Kenney, 70 Broadway.
J. G. Barrett, 676 Broadway.

EAST BOSTON.

P. E. Brems, 253 Meridian St.
P. Klevenson, 318 Sumner St.

SOMERVILLE.

W. E. Lackey, 215 Pearl St.
Jack Edelson, Union Sq.
G. E. Rogers, 680 Broadway.

REMEMBER

You must have coupon for every ticket you desire. Coupons will be printed in daily American until supply of tickets is exhausted.

DORCHESTER.

E. P. Silver, 788 Dudley St.
Sampson, 25 Savin Hill av.
A. Levey, corner Washington and Erie Sts.
T. Tobin, 702 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE.

A. B. Parker, 1300 Cambridge St.
Bennke's News Depot, 553 Massachusetts Ave.
Amee Bros., Harvard Sq.

CHARLESTOWN.

John Nelson, 515 Main St.
[illegible] Porter, 311 Main St.

G. F. Nichols, 466 Broadway, corner of Church St., Everett.

Miss Kenney, Judson Sq., Malden.
L. S. Norcross, Beachmont Pharmacy, Beachmont.
Ham & Totesin, Winthrop, Mass.
Copeland Cigar Store, 401 Broadway, Revere.
William [illegible], Chelsea Sq., Chelsea.
W. C. Morse, 93 Washington St., Medford.
P. F. Dresser, 781 Centre St., Jamaica Plain.
James Litchfield, 8 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills.
W. D. Paine, Brookline.
McLaughlin, Watertown Sq., Watertown.
A. V. Harrington, Newton, Mass.